Desk

The Weather

Today—Moderately cool, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 62. Details on Page 14.

The Washington Post

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Do Your Share FOR VICTORY
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Enormous 'Leaks' Bring Drive to Scrap Priorities System

Jap War Plan Upset, U. S. Command Says

WPB Also Plans to Halt War Plant Expansion

Vital Materials Must All Go Into Actual Weapons in Next 18 Months, Board Feels

Price Lid On Tonight

RETAIL PRICES in United States go under ceiling tonight. Page 8.

Official Aims Conflict

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Collapse of the present priorities system, permitting accumulation of excessive and unbalanced inventories and enormous "leakage" of vital raw materials to nonessential uses, has resulted in a War Production Board drive to revamp the entire procedure, The Post learned yesterday.

Rubber Plants Spared

High officials declare that the present widespread shortage of materials throughout armament industries is largely "artificial" and remediable through a scheduled control of material flow. They insist that present and prospective supplies of copper, steel and other metals and fibers are sufficient for general accomplishment of the President's war program, even if the sights are lifted to 20 million tons of shipbuilding in 1943.

The program for junking the present priorities system, now under way in studies and conferences of top WPB officials, coincides with a determination to curtail, perhaps by 75 per cent, projected plant expansions.

Get "Blank Checks" Now

The theory behind the reexamination of all plans for new munitions facilities is that the materials necessary for their construction cannot be spared from present production of finished weapons which are more necessary now and for the next 18 months, than increased production

See PRIORITIES, Page 8, Column 5.

Phoned Cab Calls Cost 10c Extra Under New Plan

The division of the four taxicab zones into 21 subzones is the major innovation in the new taxicab rate system which becomes effective here June 1. A charge of 10 cents is added for telephone calls for a cab.

Zone 1 remains materially unchanged, but the other three zones are broken into subzones, so whereas the maximum fare for a ride under the present system is $1.20, it will be $1.40 under the new system. Zone fares remain unchanged—30, 40, 60 and 80 cents.

(Details, Map, Chart, Page 10.)

In Section II: Wm. L. Shirer On Axis Propaganda

How does enemy propaganda work? Where does it come from and how can it be detected? What has it accomplished for the Axis in the past and what are its aims for the present and future? To enlighten America on this evil, Wm. L. Shirer, noted foreign correspondent and author of "Berlin Diary," writes an exciting column once a week exposing the sources and methods of the propoganda machine. Starting today, it will appear every Sunday in Section II of The Washington Post.

Matter of Form

Shorties, Beanpoles and Fatties Barred From Service in WAAC

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Mrs. William P. Hobby (left to right), the latter taking oath as director of WAAC.

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Neither "half pints" nor overgrown gals need apply for membership in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. As Uncle Sam recruits applicants for his newest military outfit, it developed yesterday, he will keep a close eye on the scales and the tapemeasure.

Each WAAC must be at least 5 feet tall and weigh at least 105 pounds, the Army has ruled. And she cannot stand more than 6 feet tall nor weigh more than 16 2-3 per cent above the weight listed on health charts as average for her age and height.

These and other WAAC regulations were revealed yesterday at the War Department, where Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby was sworn into office as director of the corps—in the presence of Secretary of War Stimson, Army Chief of Staff Marshall, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, author of the WAAC bill, William P. Hobby, her husband, who is a former Governor of Texas, and

See WAAC, Page 4, Column 4.

Military Area Is Proclaimed On East Coast

Entire Seaboard Put Under Army Control; Lighting Is Affected

By William S. Wilson
United Press Staff Writer

New York, May 16.—Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum tonight proclaimed all East Coast States from Maine to Florida to be the eastern military area—primarily for the purpose of enforcing effectively the dim-out restrictions to safeguard ships off the Atlantic and part of the Gulf coasts.

General Drum is the commanding general of Eastern Defense Command and the First Army. The new eastern military area includes the District of Columbia and the following States heretofore embodied in the first four Army Corps areas:

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and part of Florida.

The proclamation declared that the protection of American commerce and that of the United Nations from danger by enemy attack involved the effective control of artificial lighting along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and for a "reasonable distance inland."

The proclamation pointed out that the Eastern military area "by

See MILITARY, Page 4, Column 6.

Roosevelt Sets Browder Free As Aid to Unity

Communist Leader's Sentence Declared 'Unusually Long'

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, May 16.—Earl Browder, stocky leader of the Communist Party in the United States, was freed today by President Roosevelt, who commuted his four-year jail sentence with the assertion the action would have a tendency to "promote national unity."

The 50-year-old communist, who himself has aspired to the Presidency in three different elections, had served 14 months in the Federal penitentiary here for falsification in obtaining a passport.

Upon liberation, Browder said freedom would enable him "to take my place in the great war effort."

He'll Strive for Unity

Then he added, "I hope that everyone who is interested in my release will make it the occasion, as I will, to intensify every effort to weld unbreakable national unity under the Commander in Chief for victory in the war.

"That is as far as my plans can go now, until I have had a brief period of reorientation." Browder said he would leave tonight on a New York train.

Meanwhile, Communist Party members throughout the country were holding "Browder birthday parties" tonight. The party's general secretary will be 51 next

See BROWDER, Page 4, Column 6.

The Federal Diary

President Expected to Ask Raise for Federal Workers

By Jerry Kluttz

Administration leaders on Capitol Hill heard yesterday that President Roosevelt this week would ask Congress to increase the salaries of low-paid Federal workers. The President, Members of Congress reported, is ready to apply his industrial labor policy to the Federal service; that is, the payment of time and a half after 40 hours. However, the President, a member explained, will suggest that high-salaried Federal employes be excluded from the overtime provisions. One member said he understood that employes paid more than $3800 would be excepted. Another said he believed the ceiling would be $3200. In general, it's said that Federal jobs that would be covered by the Wage and Hour Act, if the act applied to Government, would be subject to overtime in the President's plan.

Apparently the President has decided to stop discrimination in overtime pay among the two million Federal workers. Members of Congress pointed out that under the President's plan the high-paid Army, Navy, Marine Commission, and National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics employes (some of whom draw overtime on an $8000 annual rate) will no longer be paid extra for working over 40 hours.

See DIARY, Page 4, Column 4.

Swift Action Set on Illegal X, B Cards

Hundreds Here Seek To Exchange Them; Probe of Holders Slated for June 1

New Pipelines Urged

EXPANSION of the use of inland waterways and construction of new pipelines to carry petroleum to the East Coast is advocated by House Democratic Leader McCormack. Page 11.

NATIONAL gas ration may be needed as 12 million say their tires won't last one year, Gallup Poll shows. Page 4, Section II.

Confiscation Possible

The prospect of a $10,000 fine and 10 years in jail yesterday faced Washington motorists who obtained X and B gasoline ration cards under false pretenses as local rationing officials projected an investigation beginning June 1 of all who had the high-allowance pasteboards.

While hundreds applied at District ration headquarters to exchange X and B cards for cards allowing them to purchase less fuel, District Sugar and Gas Rationing Chief L. P. Steuart announced plans for the probe to weed out the "chiselers."

Motorists found to be using the cars for purposes other than permitted under Office of Price Administration regulations for the type of ration card they hold will have their cards confiscated and the information will be turned over to the OPA legal division, Steuart said. Those who made false statements in obtaining gasoline allotments are subject to a $10,000 fine and 10 years in jail, either or both.

These developments came as residents of Washington and the 17 Eastern States of the gasoline ra-

See GAS, Page 11, Column 3.

Travel Survey Set To Aid Transportation

In a step preparatory to setting up express bus and train service within a radius of 40 miles, the District Public Utilities Commission will poll all Washington area war workers to determine their transportation habits and needs, it was announced yesterday. The poll will be taken May 25.

(Details on Page 10.)

Reds Pound Into Suburbs Of Kharkov

Battle Still Rages Along 70-Mile Front; Russians Say They Still Hold Kerch

The War Today

GERMANS CLAIM capture of Kerch. Page 2.

CHURCHILL SAYS victory is not so far away. Page 2.

LAVAL PROTESTS Washington's "interference." Page 5.

CHINESE DRIVE big Jap force from town in eastern Burma. Page 2.

Gen. Mud Joins Nazis

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Sunday), May 17.—Tank-paced forces of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko continued their slashing advance upon Kharkov yesterday, while on the Kerch Peninsula heavy fighting raged in the vicinity of the City of Kerch, on the narrow strait across from the Caucasus, the Russians announced officially today.

70 More Tanks Blasted

"In the Kharkov direction our troops waged offensive battles, successfully advancing and capturing booty and prisoners," the midnight Soviet communique said.

"On the Kerch Peninsula our troops waged stubborn battles in the region of the City of Kerch." (The Germans claimed yesterday the town and harbor of Kerch had fallen to Nazi arms.)

The Russians listed 70 more German tanks disabled—presumably on the Kharkov front where more than 400 of the Nazi vehicles have been reported damaged or destroyed previously in the uninterrupted Red Army drive.

Nazis Attack at Kalinin

In the Barents Sea, the communique said an 8000-ton enemy transport and a destroyer were sunk and a second destroyer heavily damaged and apparently sunk by Soviet planes and warships.

Destruction of 56 German planes was credited to Russian airmen and ground forces on Friday against 13 Soviet losses.

Supplementing the communique, dispatches from the Kharkov front said that locality after locality was

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

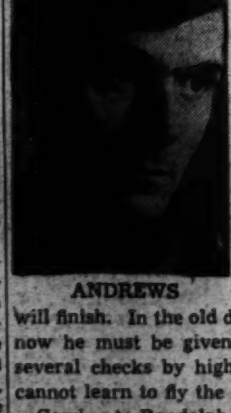
Our New Army

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

CHAPTER XIV

Randolph Field, Tex., May 16.—Once dropped in his niche, the Army Air Corps cadet goes to ground school at an Air Force replacement Center. If he is to try flying he gets 4½ weeks of basic soldiering, during which he doesn't set foot in an airplane. Should he be slated for navigation or bombing, his replacement center period covers nine weeks, during which he begins to ease into his specialty.

The pilot cadet goes from the replacement center to one of the civilian flying schools in the area covered by the Gulf Coast Training Command, with headquarters here at Randolph Field. There he is given 70 hours instruction on low-powered light training planes in nine weeks, interlarded with simple studies of engines, structures and instruments, and a hearty regimen of physical training and drill.



ANDREWS

Then, if he has passed his primary stage, he comes to Randolph for nine weeks of basic training, during which he really begins to fly. If he gets this far he has a pretty good chance of finishing.

The great majority of washouts come in the primary stage, and they are for no reason now except inability to fly. In the old days approximately 70 per cent of a class would be washed out before graduation; now 70 per cent of a class will finish. In the old days one instructor could wash out a cadet; now he must be given trials by at least two and must receive several checks by higher officers before it is finally decided he cannot learn to fly the Army way.

Coming to Randolph, or one of the seven other basic schools in the Gulf Coast Training Command, he switches from 200-horsepower airplanes to planes with engines of 450 horsepower. He begins to learn acrobatics and blind flying and night flying and

See ARMY, Page 8, Column 1.

Epic Adventure

M'Arthur Tells Quezon Escape 'Shows That God Is With You'

"God is with you," Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared yesterday in congratulating President Manuel Quezon on his escape from the Jap-conquered Philippines to the United States.

Only Divine Providence could have safely guided the Filipino leader through the "series of desperate adventures" that took Quezon from Manila to Washington, via Bataan, Corregidor and Australia, General MacArthur said.

A cable from the Pacific supreme commander, who's something of an authority himself on brushes with death and "desperate adventures," was received here yesterday.

MacARTHUR

QUEZON

"We are all delighted beyond words at your final safe arrival in Washington," the cable said. "This represents the end of one of the most epic series of desperate adventures ever undergone by a nation's civilian leader in the history of war, and shows that God is with you," he said.

The message also conveyed personal greetings of the MacArthur family to the family of President Quezon and the other persons who accompanied the President's household on the dangerous journey through the Japanese-infested seas.

President Quezon arrived here last Wednesday to set up a headquarters for his Commonwealth government and was met at Union Station by President Roosevelt and many other high United States officials.

The Philippine chief executive had broken through the Japanese lines, from beset Corregidor, last February to begin the long trip to the United States. The Japanese radio once broadcast a propaganda report that Quezon was dead. Filipino officials here immediately branded it a piece of fiction.

Diplomats Reach Lisbon

Hitler and Duce Losing Grip, Freed U. S. Writers Assert

With the arrival of American diplomats and newspapermen in neutral Lisbon yesterday after five months of internment in Germany and Italy, foreign correspondents of American press associations were able to file first-hand dispatches, untouched by Axis censors, giving the inside picture of the Axis at war with the United States. Among them were Louis P. Lochner, who served nearly 20 years with the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press, and Reynolds Packard, for the last five years manager of the United Press bureau in Rome. Lochner wrote his dispatch during his internment at Bad Nauheim. Their dispatches follow:

By Reynolds Packard
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Lisbon, May 16.—The people of Italy are firmly under Hitler's thumb and they still fear the Fascist bogey of Russian communism—but most of them are ready to rally to the United Nations on the day American and British troops land on Italian soil.

That is the conclusion I brought out of Axis Europe after three years as chief of the United Press staff in Italy and five weary months of internment in the little town of Sienna. And that is the impression of many of the Americans arriving here to be exchanged for Axis nationals, who arrived on the S. S. Drottningholm.

It can be revealed also now that reports reached the United States Embassy staff of the arrest of an extremist pro-German group of Fascists charged with plotting to kidnap Premier Mussolini and wipe out his son-in-law, Foreign Minister Count Ciano.

The circumstances surrounding the plot were clouded by official Fascist secrecy but it was reported that secret police had discovered that a small group of Fascists were advocating extreme cooperation with German Nazis and that about 20 of them were arrested, including the leader, Ugo Sabeicco.

There was no clear indication, however, of what the extremists

See ITALY, Page 6, Column 1.

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Lisbon, May 16.—Hitler committed the greatest blunder of his career when he took upon himself the odium of declaring war upon the United States. That is the opinion held by those of us who lived in Germany and believe we understand German psychology.

The fuehrer completely flabbergasted the German people.

Apparently he also so effectively stunned even his own intimate followers that Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, hitherto a master mind at propaganda, for once failed correctly to estimate German psychology.

For weeks and months the Nazi slogan in response to unfriendly acts by the United States had been: "We won't let ourselves be provoked."

Even after Japan attacked the United States German friends and acquaintances in every walk of life insisted that Hitler would merely offer a declaration of solidarity with Japan but wouldn't go beyond that.

Hitler had been able to "sell" his war to the German people by claiming—

That the Poles seized the Gleiwitz radio station before German troops moved;

That the British and French declared a state of war existed with

See LOCHNER, Page 6, Column 4.

Calls For Air Recruits

Paulette Goddard, in Capital, Fulfills Vow to Pilot Now Dead

Wars have a way of throwing fragments of the past into a person's face—and now into as pretty a face as Paulette Goddard's.

She was here yesterday to keep a promise given six years ago, and gladly. It was mandatory, too, because the letter, asking the favor, had come from a brave man, and his death sealed the request.

As Miss Goddard, who must hasten back to Hollywood, told it yesterday at the Carlton Hotel, the promise had its origin six years ago in China.

"I met there a young boy," she said, "a former all-American football player, then stunting with a traveling American air show. One day he took me up in a rickety old Chinese plane and when at about 3000 feet it went out of control I thought we were goners.

"He certainly saved my life by pancaking the old plane into a rice field and shielding me with his own body. He wound up with three broken ribs and a cracked vertebra. In the hospital that afternoon I told him that if I could ever repay him I would. Yesterday I got a letter from him saying:

"Dear Paulette:

"You once made me a promise, and now I'm going to ask you to keep it. I'm over here in Burma with the Flying Tigers, the American volunteer group. The Japs outnumber us about 30 to one. Now

See GODDARD, Page 5, Column 4.

Delays Will Mean Foe's Defeat, Say Army, Navy

Recounting Conflict To Date, Services See Strategic Victory In Seeming Reverses

We're Getting the Ships

U. S. SHIPYARDS up to schedule for 8 million-ton goal this year, White House reports. Page 4.

Our Men Prove Best

(Communique on Page 9.)

By the Associated Press

A joint Army-Navy communique, reviewing the progress of the war to date, asserted last night that during a period of preparation for offensive action a "number of successful thrusts" at the Japanese had worked a "lasting effect upon the strategic situation."

Among such strokes, it listed the naval raids on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, Wake Island, Marcus Island, and the bombing of Japan itself. It included, too, the destruction of Japanese ships in the battles of the Coral Sea and Macassar Straits, the feats of American submarines in the Far Pacific and the numerous raids by American planes based on Australia.

Some Details Revealed

The communique summarized war activities in only general terms, and for the most part related facts which had been made available piecemeal to the public from time to time.

It did, however, contain some new details of the fighting that had taken place, and conclusions drawn from it. Among these things, it said:

During the first three weeks of the war, about 600,000 American troops moved to battle stations, many of them overseas.

Curbs on Army Recalled

That reinforcements, en route to the Philippines when the war broke out, were diverted to Australia and became the nucleus for American

See WAR, Page 11 Column 2.

'Modest Young Hero' Has Chat With Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt yesterday personally congratulated the "modest young man" he cited for heroism in his last radio speech.

Received at the White House for a handshake and a 20-minute chat was Capt. Hewitt T. Wheless of Menard, Tex., the Army pilot who bombed six Japanese transports in the Philippines and escaped after a running battle with 18 enemy planes although his own ship was all but torn apart.

Captain Wheless was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and given Nation-wide prominence when the President singled out his exploit, with two others, for praise in his radio speech of April 28.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General News
Federal Diary 1 | What's Going on and Where 14
Death Notices 14
Vital Statistics 14 | Weather 14

SECTION II—News, Editorials
Gallup Poll 4 | Editorials 8
Columnists 7

SECTION III—Sports
Considine 3 | Povich 3
Financial 6, 7

SECTION IV—Society, Women
Clubs 8, 9 | Mary Haworth 8
Fashions 10 | Service Set 8
Gentler Sex 11 | Top Hats 8
Hunt Country 7

SECTION V—Real Estate
Classified Advts., 6, 7, 8, 9
Gardens, 10

SECTION VI—Amusements
Art 5 | Leonard Lyons 1
Books 5 | Music 4
Bridge 6 | Radio 4
Crossword 7 | Schools 3
Film Chart 2 | Stamps 3
Fraternal News 6 | Theaters 2
COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Jap Force Yields Town in Burma

Convoys Hit

7 Nazi Ships Damaged by R.A.F. Bombs

By the Associated Press

London, May 16.—Rounding off a week of intensive day and night attacks on German shipping off the continental coast, United States-built Hudson bombers blasted at two convoys off the Frisian Islands off the northern coast of the Netherlands last night, leaving three supply ships burning and four others probably damaged from hits.

Calling the attacks "the most devastating of the week," air ministry sources admitted, however, that five of the British bombers were lost in the fierce antiaircraft fire that greeted their low-level assault.

The air ministry news service said one bomber crew saw a pilot of one of the Hudsons, on fire from a hit, "drive his blazing machine straight into the deck of the nearest ship, the aircraft exploding."

"The ship is believed to have been destroyed," the service added.

Spitfire pilots resumed the daylight offensive today, leaving a large gasoline storage tank at Ostend, Belgium, in flames, stopping a freight train by shooting up the engine and blowing the roof off a railway station near St. Valery en Caux.

Pilots who entered France north of Dieppe said they only attacked the train engine because there might have been French passengers in the cars. German fighters came up but "because they lacked height advantage they refused to play," the pilots reported.

Air ministry sources said coastal command planes had hit 28 Axis ships engaged on the supply route to northern Norway in the last two weeks. These ships take munitions, aircraft spares and other supplies northward, and return with iron ore, pyrites and timber for Germany's Ruhr.

Continued bad weather kept the heavier R.A.F. bombardment squadrons tied to their bases. The last night attack in Germany was against Warnemunde, the port of Rostock on the Baltic, on May 7.

Japs Claim 12,495 Taken at Corregidor

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), May 16 (AP).—Imperial headquarters announced today that 12,495 prisoners had been captured by Japanese forces which occupied Corregidor Fortress in Manila Bay on May 6.

Most of the prisoners were American troops, the announcement said. (The War Department in Washington estimated May 7 that the number of soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians captured on Corregidor and neighboring fortified islands at the time of their capture totaled 11,574.)

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Chinese Inflict 1000 Casualties on Nip Unit of 10,000

By the Associated Press

Chungking, May 16.—The Chinese command announced tonight that a Japanese force numbering 10,000, with heavy tanks and 20 field guns, which occupied Mong Lin, in eastern Burma, on May 13, had been driven out of the town by counterattacking Chinese.

One thousand casualties were said to have been inflicted on the Japanese and prisoners, rifles and munitions captured. Mong Lin, in the southern Shan states, is about 200 miles south of the Burma Road battle theater.

To the west of Mong Lin, other Japanese were said to have attempted a plane-protected crossing of the Salween River at Keng Hkam on May 12 and two other attempts on the following day—all repulsed with the sinking of their barges.

Other fighting was reported in the vicinity of Kengtung, capital of one of the Shan States, and Mong Hai.

This Shan States theater is some 250 miles south of the Yunnan Province battleground in Southwest China, where Japanese are believed still to be held on the west bank of the Salween River, about 125 miles by road inside China and 55 miles short of their supposed objective, the Burma Road city of Paoshan.

The main objective of the Shan States fighting was Kengtung.

Brave Handful Make Last Stand

London, May 16 (AP).—A hardy handful of the sorely tried British army in upper Burma is preparing a last desperate rear-guard action against the Japanese along the Chindwin River parallel to the Indian border while its spent and wounded comrades are withdrawn westward through the savage hill country, a London military commentator declared today.

For the second successive day the New Delhi military spokesman said there had been no contact with the enemy during the last 24 hours.

The wounded and those who have lost their equipment are making their way into India to rest and reorganize.

This movement led to reports here yesterday that the army already has retired into India, said the commentator, but there has not yet been a general withdrawal.

All the remnants of the British who have fought rear-guard actions all the way up from the Bengal coast are estimated to total only 5000, however, and the number available for the latest stand was deemed to be pitifully small.

The scene is in the forested hills through which the Chindwin races southwestward at distances varying from 30 to 50 miles from the frontier of Manipur state, in India. The river, which in the dry season is extremely shallow, rises as much as 50 feet during the monsoon season now beginning.

There are no roads, though trails which bear the name of roads wind up the valleys, impassable for vehicles larger than bullock carts.

Meantime, a dispatch from Calcutta, India, told how A. V. G. fliers and a tough provincial governor, Lung Yuen, had hurled the Japanese back on the Burma Road last week. The Japanese brought up reinforcements and since have returned about 125 miles up the road, but their first chance at a lightning conquest of Yunnan Province was snatched away.

From the India side, United States Army bombers and the R. A. F. continued to harass the Japanese. Thursday's American raid on the Myitkyina airdrome in northern Burma was reported today to have destroyed 15 Japanese planes. The British again bombed Aykab, Burma seaport near the Indian border.

Lord Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, returned to New Delhi from a 3000-mile tour of the endangered eastern frontier of India, and declared that the war workers in that zone were "on their toes."

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Japs Deemed No Match for U. S. Sailors

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REP. WARREN MAGNUSON

By the Associated Press

Seattle, May 16.—Our Pacific Fleet is "getting stronger and stronger," Representative Magnuson, Democrat, of Washington, assured today, and "if we had 50 more aircraft carriers out there today, the war would be over in a hurry."

The Seattle lawmaker, on leave from Congress as a lieutenant commander, saw active duty with two hard-hitting task forces of the Pacific Fleet. He returned to Seattle last night.

He had this comparison to make between American and Japanese fighting ability at sea:

"Every time we met them ship for ship, man for man, in the air and on the water, we've routed them; and their losses sometimes have been 10 to 20 times as many as ours. That's why morale is so high in the fleet; the boys know that.

"The Japanese thought in the beginning that we didn't have the guts to take this thing, that we were soft, but they're changing their minds very rapidly."

Mexican Body Summoned to Act On Ship's Loss

Mexico City, May 16 (AP).—A special meeting of the permanent Congressional Commission was summoned tonight to meet Monday "to discuss Mexico's attitude in the international situation" created by the torpedoing of the Mexican tanker Potrero Del Llano this week off the U. S. East Coast.

The loss of this ship, Mexico's first such casualty of the war, has aroused an almost unanimous demand for a declaration of war or other drastic measures against the Axis.

Several of the members of the permanent Congressional Commission have urged an extraordinary session of Congress to declare war on the Axis, but despite this and despite the public's cry for firm action, it was said in political quarters that the commission Monday probably would confine itself to condemning the U-boat attack.

Iceland Cabinet Defeated, Quits

Reykjavik, Iceland, May 6 (AP).—Iceland's coalition government resigned today because its opposition to a proposal to reapportion representation in the parliament was unsuccessful.

The government, which had been in power since April 17, 1939, was replaced by one formed at the request of Regent Sveinn Bjornsson by a member of the Independent Party. Olafur Thors, foreign minister in the retiring government, is prime minister, succeeding Hermann Johasson, of the Progressive Party. The new government will serve only two months, after which national elections will bring a new parliament and a new government.

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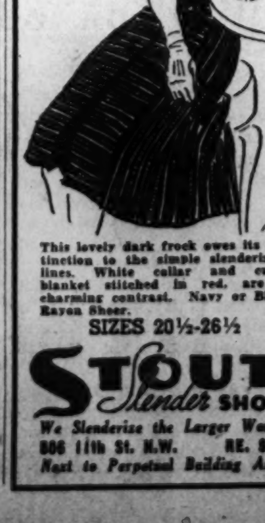

Nazis Claim Kerch, Springboard to Oil

Most of Peninsula Leading to Caucasus Cleared, They Say

(Dispatches from enemy countries are published with the warning that they frequently contain misleading information intended for propaganda purposes.)

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) May 16.—The German army has captured the ancient town of Kerch and its harbor and has overrun practicaly the entire Kerch Peninsular after beating down stubborn Soviet resistance in a week-long battle, German authorities reported today.

The German high command twice announced the capture of the ancient Crimean port, first in a special bulletin and again in the regular communique.

"Final Report" Tomorrow

Later the Berlin radio declared that the final report on the capture of Kerch (called the Russian Pompeii) probably would be issued tomorrow and added it had learned that nearly all the Kerch Peninsula, barely 2 miles from the oil-rich Caucasus at one point, is in German hands.

Farther north, the high command reported, Russian attacks on the Kharkov front were repelled in hard fighting and "German counterattacks were successful."

The high command's communique also said the Russians thus far have lost 180 tanks.

(A dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, said the Berlin correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten quoted German sources as saying the Russians made "local penetrations" in the Nazi line in the Kharkov sector, obliging the Nazis to throw in fresh troops.)

On the far northern front, the Murmansk area, Soviet attacks cost the Red Army more than 8000 dead, much war material and many prisoners, and gained no ground in the face of the German resistance, the communique said.

The German air force destroyed an enemy transport in Kola Bay and damaged a merchant ship with bombs, the high command said.

The communique was almost devoid of details on the Kerch action, merely reporting that the German troops penetrated the city yesterday "after overcoming stubborn resistance."

A City of 60,000

Rail terminus and seaport, prewar Kerch has a population of more than 60,000. Oil wells, asphalt diggings, iron and sulphur are near and mud volcanoes and saline lakes made it a health resort.

The city dominates the Strait of Kerch which separates the northern Caucasus and the Crimea and is only 4 miles wide at its narrowest point.

The strait links the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov and is a gateway from Rostov, on the mainland, to the Batum oil depot in the south and the Dardanelles in the west.

British Reveal Desert Daring Of Commandos

By the United Press

London, May 16.—Bearded desert commandos, toughened against sandstorms and resourceful as alley cats, ranged far behind the Axis lines in the last big Libyan offensive and raised "merry hell" with Marshal Erwin Rommel's bases, the British announced for the first time today.

The "long range desert group" operated while the British imperials under Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck rolled back the Germans and Italians like a rug. They ambushed enemy columns, destroyed more than 80 planes, attacked truck supply columns and damaged airfields.

The Axis reports never mentioned the havoc these men wrought and even today the British revealed only part of the stirring adventures of the hit and run warfare that carried the raiders as far as 300 miles into enemy territory.

Probably the most daring exploit was by a New Zealand patrol at Mersa Brage December 16. The group made reconnaissance trips for two days and finally decided the only route was along the coastal road over which enemy convoys were moving.

To conceal themselves, the commandos made up their own convoy, put a captured Italian truck at the head of it and boldly swung out onto the road at night. The lights of the second truck illuminated the Italian truck, but the remainder of the convoy was in darkness and through the night the British passed numerous enemy trucks and parties without a challenge.

Mersa Brage was reached at midnight and the British rolled to within 50 yards of the parked 25 enemy trucks and men before they leaped out and opened fire on the surprised Germans. The skirmish was fought at 30 yards, and the British retired without loss after inflicting heavy casualties and damage.

The fight was not over, though, for Axis reinforcements chased the commandos farther along the road. Bordering salt marshes made it impossible for the British to turn off and slip away into the night. The New Zealanders got away, though, by dropping mines along the roadway and they heard "seven very satisfactory explosions" as they escaped.

Trujillo Reelected

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, May 16 (AP).—Gen. Rafael L. Trujillio, former president of the Dominican Republic, was re-elected to the office today without opposition.

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Tokyo Broadcast

Japs Claim Gain in Four China Areas

(Distpatches from enemy countries are published with the warning that they frequently contain misleading information intended for propaganda purposes.)

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (from Japanese Broadcasts), May 16.—Successful large-scale Japanese army operations in four Chinese provinces and air assaults on still other areas were reported today in Japanese dispatches.

The news agency Domei asserted that mopping up operations were destroying considerable concentrations of Chinese regulars, guerillas or Communist troops in the three northern provinces of Shantung, Hopeh and Shansi.

Imperial headquarters announced the occupation of Tengyueh, important caravan route town in Yunnan Province, where Japanese columns are driving into China from the Burma backdoor. (China reported the fall of Tengyueh yesterday.)

Shanghai dispatches reported heavy Japanese air raids on Chuhsien, in western Chekiang Province (which the Japanese believe to be an air base possibly for use of American planes), Hengchow, an important railway junction in Hunan Province, South Central China, and Yushan, in Kiangsi Province.

The drive in Shansi was said to be against 4500 Chinese regular troops east of the Chin River, in the southern part of the province. (The Japanese have been trying to "mop up" Shansi for several weeks, possibly in preparation for larger operations to the west with Chungking as the objective.)

In southern Hopeh, Domei said, the Japanese expedition captured 2190 prisoners and found 400 Chinese dead on the battlefield. In southwest Shantung, Chinese resistance was reported "broken," with Chinese remnants numbering about 1500 encircled.

Offensive in Chekiang

Chungking, May 16 (AP).—The Chinese command announced tonight that the Japanese had opened an offensive in Chekiang, a Chinese maritime province south of Shanghai, with "many columns" driving southward.

Star of Hope

Churchill Sees Victory Now in Sight

By the Associated Press

Leeds, England, May 16.—Winston Churchill confidently told 25,000 cheering Yorkshire war workers and farmers today that the beginning of victory is in sight and promised to "play rough" in repaying the Axis for any torture inflicted on Britain and its allies.

"We have reached a period in the war when it would be premature to say that we have topped the ridge but we see that ridge ahead now," Churchill said.

"We see that perseverance—unflinching, dogged, inexhaustible, tireless and valiant—will surely carry us and our allies, the great nations of the world and the unfortunate nations who have been subjugated and enslaved, on to one of the most deep-founded movements of humanity which has taken place in our history.

Vista of Victory

"We say they will come to the top of the ridge and then they will have the chance not only of beating down and subduing those evil forces who have twice let ruin and havoc on the world, but they will have a further and grander prospect beyond the smoke of battle and the confusion of the fight. That is the prospect that lies before us."

Churchill, in his third address of the week, paid tribute to the "noble manhood of Russia" and "our kith and kin in Australia who like ourselves lie under the menace of an imminent enemy attack and who like ourselves are going to strike a heavy and successful blow on all who spring upon us."

The Russians, he said, now were "at full grips with the murderous enemy, striking blow for blow and repaying better ones for blows struck at them."

"Lately the enemy has not been so ready to come to this island," Churchill declared, "first, because a large portion of his airforce is engaged against our Russian allies, and secondly, because he knows our arrangements for meeting him."

Taunts Germans

He taunted the Germans with the declaration that "none of us is weary of the struggle."

"None of us is calling for any favors from the enemy," he said. "If he plays rough, we can play rough too. Whatever we have got to take, we will take and we will give it back in even greater measure."

The prime minister's emphasis on playing rough underlined his warning of six days ago that Britain would spray German military objectives with poison gas if that weapon were used against the Russians. It also called attention to the British army plan which is training large troop units in Commando methods of warfare.

Russians Say They Still Hold Kerch

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

being captured by Timoshenko's men.

"Our offensive is developing every day," said one account. "The enemy is unable to stop our advance. Four German counterattacks have been smashed."

In a sudden eruption of fighting on the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow, the Germans were declared repulsed in repeated attacks. The communique itself said that outside the Kerch and Kharkov sectors there had been no essential change in positions.

Earlier accounts of the Kharkov offensive said yesterday the Russians had battered their way into many communities surrounding the big industrial center in the mighty offensive aimed at folding back the southern wing of Hitler's invasion line.

(Still without confirmation were advices current in London that the attackers had cracked the Kharkov inner defense line in two places and battled their way into suburban Kharkov on the northeast while other forces, flanking Kharkov 70 miles to the south, drove into the network of the Germans' southern communications.)

Dedicated to the goal of licking Hitler before the year is out, the Russians were pictured as forging ahead steadily, though not precipitately, against a defense so generally stubborn that in one sector German troops held their ground until they were crushed under the tread of Russian tanks.

Front 70 Miles Wide

All along the active Kharkov front (said in London dispatches to cover 70 miles) a pitched battle had developed, it was reported.

An article by a Ukrainian writer, Mikola Bazhan, described how the Russian tankmen carefully prepared their machines for days before the Kharkov offensive. The machines were given the names of celebrated Russian figures like Marshals Suvorov and Kutuzov and Ukrainian heroes like the historic General Bogun and the peasant rebel Razin.

On May 8 the offensive got under way, the skies were clear and the earth was hard under the clanking tracks of the tanks. "Spring sunshine illuminated the glorious road west," Bazhan wrote.

Today Moscow radio commentators said that the Ukraine was being liberated "kilometer by kilometer" and that the Kharkov drive was but a sample of the growing war power of the Soviet Union.

"The Red army is conscious that the coming months are the most critical for all mankind and is facing the titanic battle which is in the making with an unshakable resolve to achieve the complete defeat of Hitler in 1942," one commentator said.

The roads from Kharkov to the front over which the Germans were rushing their reinforcements were described as "a sea of burning tanks and trucks" afte ra series of devastating blows by the Red air force.

The newspaper Pravda's front correspondent wrote that a battle of armored forces had left one field "a cemetery of tanks." Russian claims of destruction against the panzer divisions of the enemy ran into the hundreds of vehicles.

Some reserve troops of the foe, already made prisoners, said that they were brought to the Eastern Front in February and March, apparently for a spring offensive by the Germans, but that the Russian drive caught them by surprise.

Kharkov, reported to be the seat of Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock's southern command, was the logical focus of the Russian offensive. This great steel manufacturing city, 450 miles inside the old Russian border, was taken by the Germans last October 30.

Reds Using Giant Tanks

Moscow (Sunday), May 17 (U.P.).—Marshal Timoshenko's Soviet forces were reported in front-line advices today to be surging upon Kharkov's inner defenses behind monster "land battleship" and American triple-turret tanks.

Infantry with two-man rifles were riding atop the "land battleships," massive tanks with thick steel hides making their first appearance in battle.

Known to Red army men as "klim voroshilovs," the giant tanks were said to have spread panic among German troops who faced them, because the Nazis have only one gun capable of piercing them. This is a 152-millimeter gun which fires thermite shells generating a temperature of 3000 degrees. Called "snakes" by the Red army men because of their reptilian recoil, numbers of the new German guns have appeared on the northern Leningrad front.

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War Sidelights

2000 Dutch Officers Return To Prison for 'Aiding Enemy'

By the Associated Press

London, May 16.—German authorities in the Netherlands have thrown back into prison all regular officers and cadets of the Dutch army heretofore on "parole" and have arrested 460 prominent civilians on charges of sympathizing with or aiding "conspirators against the occupying power," the Dutch news agency Aneta reported today.

Aneta quoted the German-controlled radio in the Netherlands as saying the officers reimprisoned numbered 2000 and that their arrests were taken as a precaution against such conspiracies as that for which the Germans this week executed 96 Netherlanders.

Those 96 were accused of leading a secret organization preparing for an Allied invasion of the Netherlands.

Hitler Pinned Down

By the Associated Press

White House callers yesterday observed a new doodad on President Roosevelt's gadget-covered desk.

It's a little statue of Hitler representing him bent over with his hands between his knees, and affixed to Hitler's posterior is a pincushion. And the pincushion is in use.

Dead 'Tiger' Honored

Troy, N. Y., May 16 (AP).—John "Scarsdale Jack" Newkirk, squadron leader of the Flying Tigers in Burma, received posthumously today the acclaim of the college from which he was graduated in 1936.

The first alumni medal for distinguished service awarded in 118 years by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute went to Louis H. Newkirk, White Plains, N. Y., and Miss Janet Newkirk, New York City, father and sister of the youth who died in action in Burma March 24 with 25 Japanese planes to his credit.

Little, but Hot

Boston, May 16 (AP).—A tiny stove, weighing only 17 ounces and ignited by a sparking device similar to that of a cigarette lighter has been designed by the Army Quartermaster Corps for use by ski and mountain troops, the First Corps Area announced today.

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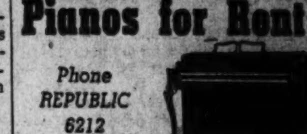

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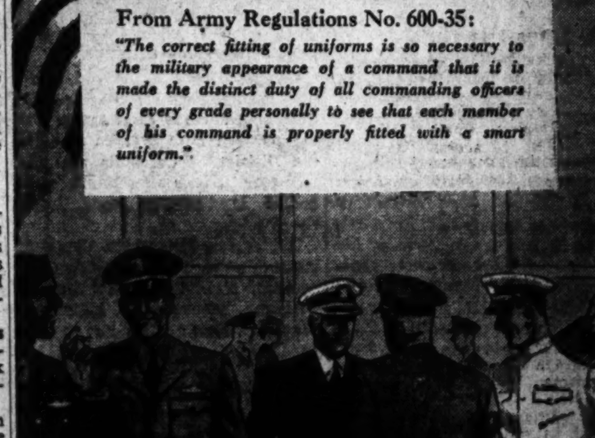

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World Trade Must Be Basis Of Enduring Peace, Hull Says

Secretary Points To Goal Outlined In Atlantic Charter

By the Associated Press

Secretary Hull said last night that an "enduring peace" after this war could be established only on the basis of "fair treatment and mutual benefit" in international trade.

In a statement in connection with national foreign trade week, which opens today, the Secretary asserted that "our war effort itself will be immensely strengthened if we make sure now that one of the principal things we are fighting for is the establishment of a new and better system of international economic relations."

One of the aims of the Atlantic Charter, he said, is to make the raw materials of the postwar world accessible to all states, victor or vanquished; an aim which involves the rehabilitation on a sound basis of trade, monetary, financial and all other international economic relationships.

A first step toward achievement of this aim already has been taken in the Anglo-American lend-lease agreement signed last February, Hull said. This agreement provides that repayment of lend-lease aid shall be in such form as not to burden commerce but to encourage it.

Following is the text of Secretary Hull's statement:

During the year that has elapsed since the last observance of the foreign trade week, a vast change has occurred in our country's position, which profoundly affects the work of those engaged in foreign commerce as it does the life and work of every one of our citizens.

Our country is at war. Together with more than 20 nations united with us in this great struggle, we are engaged in repelling the attacks of powerful and ruthless enemies and are marshaling our human and material resources for armed blows that will crush once and for all the forces of conquest and domination.

The greatly expanded production of our war industries is flowing in ever-increasing volume to our own heroic fighters and to all the battle fronts of the United Nations. With unity and singleness of purpose, by doubling and redoubling our efforts, we are hastening the day of complete victory over the enemies of human freedom, the day when we can begin to build upon firm foundations a world of peace and progress.

Indispensable to Peace

In this all-embracing endeavor, foreign trade, as all other phases of our economic activity, must serve the imperative requirements of the great task that is before us. The international movement of goods is indispensable to the winning of the war. It will be equally indispensable to the winning of the peace.

When the war is over, enduring peace and advancing prosperity will be impossible unless international trade and international economic relations in general are established on the basis of fair treatment and mutual benefit. Our war effort itself will be immensely strengthened if we make sure now that one of the principal things we are fighting for is the establishment of a new and better system of international economic relations.

The United Nations have already resolved that, once victory is achieved, the economic relations among nations will be based on the principles and objectives which have been tirelessly advocated by our Government on all appropriate occasions in recent years. These principles and objectives have been affirmed and incorporated in the declaration of August 12, 1941, known as the Atlantic Charter. They have been accepted as a common program by all of our allies in the United Nations declaration of January 1, 1942.

Cites Fourth Point

Of particular interest to foreign traders is the fourth point of the Atlantic Charter which promises "to further the enjoyment by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity." This must, of necessity, involve the rehabilitation, on a sound basis, not only of trade relations, but also of monetary, financial and all other international economic relationships.

A first step has been taken to implement the United Nations program in the economic field. In an agreement with the British government signed on February 23, 1942, it is stipulated, among other things, that in the final determination of the benefits to be provided to the United States by the United Kingdom in return for aid furnished under the Lend-Lease Act, "the terms and conditions thereof shall be such as not to burden commerce between the two countries, but to promote mutually advantageous economic relations between them and the betterment of world-wide economic relations."

Provision is also made for agreed action by the two governments, open to the participation of other like-minded countries, "directed to the expansion, by appropriate international and domestic measures, of production, employment, and the exchange and consumption of goods, which are the material foundations of the liberty and welfare of all peoples; to the elimination of all forms of discriminatory treatment in international commerce, and to the reduction of tariffs and other trade barriers; and, in general, to the attainment of all the economic objectives set forth in the Atlantic Charter."

Far-Reaching Objectives

The far-reaching economic objectives of the Atlantic Charter cannot be attained by wishful thinking. We in this country must realize that their achievement will be impossible if we follow policies of narrow economic nationalism, such as our extreme and disastrous tariff policy after the last war. We must realize that our own prosperity depends fully as much on prosperous conditions in other countries as their prosperity depends on ours. We must show now, by our positive acts of collaboration with other nations of like mind, that we are prepared to shoulder our full share of responsibility for building a better world.

With the prospect of a better world before them, I am confident that the people of our Nation, and the peoples of all the other United Nations, will relentlessly pursue with unflagging zeal our common paramount objective—an early and decisive victory over our enemies.

Nonpriority Bathing Suit

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Governmental restrictions and priorities on materials so far haven't been applied to gold and so Patricia Dane, film starlet, figures gold lame might be very suitable for two-piece sunbathing suits. It looks mighty pert on her, anyway

U. S. Moving 85,000 Japs From Key Area

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, May 16.—Approximately 85,000 Japanese have been moved from military area No. 1, comprising southern Arizona and the western portions of California, Oregon, and Washington, or are under orders to be evacuated by May 22.

The Army issued a summary of its activities in evacuating Japanese following promulgation by Gen. J. L. Dewitt yesterday of five new exclusion orders. These brought the number of orders to 81 since the first, affecting Bainbridge Island, was announced March 23.

Lieut. Col. Martin F. Hass, in charge of initial evacuation operations, said:

"When evacuations, under these first 81 orders are complete, our main coastal cities, with the exception of Los Angeles, will have been cleared of Japanese. This will include San Diego, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle. In addition our surrounding strategic area will be practically cleared of Japanese. The program has moved ahead swiftly and smoothly. In less than two months, more than 58,000 Japanese have been moved to assembly and reception centers with families, friends and even communities transported intact without incident. "The bulk of the Japanese living in the big cities and near, or adjacent to, vital war industries have been evacuated. For instance, we have issued some 20 exclusion orders affecting Los Angeles County Japanese alone. Other areas afford situations almost as complicated."

Aliens' Equipment Seized

Port Henry, N. Y., May 16 (U.P.).—Short-wave radios, cameras, firearms, ammunition and field glasses, valued in excess of $3000, was seized from enemy aliens in Essex County today by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and State police.

Two alien Germans were apprehended on charges of failure to register under the Alien Registration Act. Twelve homes were searched under direction of the FBI.

Allied Aircraft Blast Jap Planes In 3 New Raids

Allied Headquarters, Australia (Sunday), May 17 (AP).—Allied planes in three new attacks on the Japanese air base at Lae, northeastern New Guinea, destroyed eight enemy bombers on the ground, shot down one challenging Zero fighter and started numerous fires among buildings, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Allied bombers also attacked Deboyne Island, in the Louisiade Archipelago, where an enemy seaplane was damaged.

The latest raids upon Lae followed a smashing Friday assault which left big fires blazing at the Japanese air base.

Six More Axis Planes Riddled Over Malta

Valletta, Malta, May 16 (AP).—The R. A. F. destroyed two Axis planes and damaged four others in fights here today, a communique announced.

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Cargo Ship Output Up to Schedule

By the Associated Press

The White House said last night that the Nation's vast cargo ship construction program was on schedule, and that "the American people can be assured that the shipyards will do the job assigned to them."

But a shortage of tonnage will continue, a statement said, "until sinkings throughout the world are brought under better control" and building gets into full swing.

Specifically, the statement disclosed that shipyards delivered 120 new vessels in the first 130 days of 1942, or 20 per cent more than were built in all of 1941. This compares with a total of 111 American merchant ships reported sunk since Pearl Harbor. The United States, however, must build also to replace ships sunk under the flag of other United Nations.

If the shipbuilding rate attained in the first 130 days were continued throughout this year the program would fall far short of the goal of 800 vessels totaling 8,000,000 tons for 1942, but the White House said the peak of production had not been reached and construction was gaining momentum. Next year the goal has been set at 1500 ships aggregating 16,000,000 tons.

The text of the White House Statement:

The latest reports on the progress of the victory fleet program are reassuring and should clarify some of the confusion as to a shortage of ships. They show that there is no lag today in cargo shipbuilding.

The United States has been short of merchant tonnage since the war began in 1939. The condition has been aggravated continuously since that time, particularly since December 7, due to the far-flung battle fronts of the World War and to increased activity of Axis submarines.

To offset this situation, current reports by the Maritime Commission show that American shipyards are building merchant vessels faster than ever before in the history of the world. Liberty ships are being built in less than one-half the time originally allotted. Some shipyards are well ahead of schedule; others are on schedule; a few are behind, but are catching up rapidly. The overall average, however, shows that the program is on schedule. At first the task appeared fantastic, but now records are being made that were once believed impossible.

The speed of construction is gaining momentum. In some yards Liberty ships are being completed and delivered into war service in less than 90 days. Original schedules called for delivery on an average of 180 days. They have been shortened to 105 days. Some ships now under construction will be completed under 75 days. Already one has been completed in 83 days.

On Maritime Day two new records will be made in Portland, Oreg. The Jonathan Edwards, a Liberty ship, will be put in service 60 days after its keel was laid and the Thomas Bailey Aldrich will be launched in 36 days.

From a construction standpoint, the shipbuilding industry is in a far better position today than it was during the last war. Then it took shipbuilders from 10 months to a year to produce merchant vessels. Eight yards on the Atlantic averaged 350 days per ship, eight on the Pacific 309 days and two on the Gulf 512 days. That average was established throughout the entire program, including the peak of production.

Today the shipbuilders are yet to reach the peak of production, but they are, on an average, meeting their 105-day schedule. From January 1 to May 10 they delivered 120 merchant ships into service. This is 20 per cent more than they built in all of last year. Productivity of both labor and management is increasing in the shipyards each succeeding month. A maximum shipbuilding program, like any other part of our effort is dependent upon our production as a whole.

The progress made thus far is easing our shipping problem, but there will be a shortage of ships until sinkings throughout the world are brought under better control and the shipbuilding program gets into full production.

The American people can be assured that the shipyards will do the job assigned to them.

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Defense Makes U-Boats Widen Activity Area

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Germany's current U-boat strategy was described by naval experts yesterday as designed to force a wide dispersion of American defenses and thereby make the hunting more profitable for undersea raiders all along the coast.

Evidences of this strategy are to be seen in the recent attacks in the St. Lawrence River, where two merchant vessels have been sunk, and in the Gulf of Mexico where five sinkings were reported. A large United States merchantman was sent down a short distance off the mouth of the Mississippi.

The increase in attacks in the Gulf particularly marked a change in U-boat strategy—a change attributed here to the steadily growing effectiveness of American defense operations on the Atlantic Coast.

How Defenses Operate

In the first months of the campaign, the undersea raiders took a toll of ships all along the Middle Atlantic Coast. Then defenses were increased. Large numbers of antisubmarine craft—small ships, planes and blimps—were put into operation. Strict controls over ship courses were established. Bright shore lights were ordered dimmed or extinguished.

The total result, it was said, was to make it more difficult for the subs to hide by day and to find their quarry by night. Scattered, though presumably very incomplete reports of successful countersubmarine actions, indicated the Nazis were paying a considerable price for the ships they sank.

In recent weeks U-boat operations have shifted more and more to the south. While there have been some sinkings in the Caribbean all along, evidences of more intense activities there began to appear. Now Gulf shipping is taking the beating.

Hunting Weak Points

This trend of operations, together with the attacks in the St. Lawrence, experts said, can mean only the Germans have decided to hit at what they conceive to be the weak points in the defense system, not because the heaviest toll may be taken there, but because they hope thus to make the strong points weaker.

The limitation on defenses is that only so many ships, planes and blimps are available for anti-submarine work. Secretary of the Navy Knox said several weeks ago that deliveries were well underway on a fleet of 600 new submarine chasers, implying, however, that it would be some months before all these swift, hard-hitting little vessels were in service.

Meantime attacks in the immediate vicinity of the Panama Canal are not unlikely.

The point authorities stress is that no raids are isolated incidents without reference to other U-boat activities.

D. C. Youth Elected To College Paper Post

George Oakley Totten, 3d, a District of Columbia student, has been elected to the business board of the Columbia Daily Spectator, campus newspaper of Columbia College, men's undergraduate school of Columbia University in New York.

Totten, a sophomore, will begin his new duties in September, when he also will begin work as a student adviser to entering freshmen. He was one of 69 students named to these posts on a basis of "ability and understanding."

Benefit Supper

The supper for the benefit of the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department, which is one of the organization's chief sources of revenue, will be held at the firehouse in Rockville Wednesday and Thursday. Clarence E. Anders heads the general committee and Mrs. George R. Ray is chairman of the women's committee.

Girls Rush to Join WAAC

EARLY BIRDS—Peggy Kendall, 22, of Des Moines, and her guest, Corinne Read, 21 (center), of Regina, Saskatchewan, rushed to the Army recruiting station at Des Moines to join the new Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, but Sergt. J. H. Reasor said they'd have to wait until the WAAC recruiting offices open in about two weeks

WAAC, from Page 1.

a room full of photographers and reporters.

On their way to recruiting stations throughout the Nation, Director Hobby said, are application blanks for officers' candidates and pamphlets describing the WAAC organization in detail.

Applications must be obtained in person, but can be returnd by mail. All who pass the preliminary tests designed especially for the auxiliary will have their applications sent to their corps area headquarters, where they will later report for examination by a recruiting officer and two women assistants.

Each of the nine corps areas will recommend at least 60 candidates for final consideration for the officers training school already established at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, with Col. Don C. Faith as commandant. Final selection of approximately 450 candidates will be made by the War Department.

From candidates successfully completing the training course will be promoted assistant directors and all other officers of the corps. Director Hobby's is the only appointment that will be made, and only one officers' training school will be held—the WAAC principle of operation being strictly one of "up from the ranks."

Rules Are Listed

Regulations covering the WAAC organization, as outlined in the recruiting pamphlets and brought out at Director Hobby's first press conference include the following:

1. Officers' candidates must have a high school education or its equivalent. The ruling will be waived for regular recruits, who can make application within the next two months.

2. Members of the WAAC can wear make-up, but it must be "inconspicuous."

3. A WAAC need not wear her uniform when she is on leave.

4. In addition to the WAAC units assigned to take over much of the Army's aircraft warning service, (three-fifths of the whole), there will be two companies of about 100 each assigned to the Army Air Corps and 27 administrative companies assigned to the nine corps areas.

5. Forty of the first candidates accepted for officers' training school will be Negoes and two of the first eight administrative companies will be made up of Negro volunteers.

6. After officers are trained, one WAAC officer will be stationed at each recruiting station to handle volunteers.

7. There are 62 jobs for which the Army has said it can use WAAC in releasing soldiers for combat duty.

8. The WAAC's will have physical training and drill daily, and learn enough about marching to be able to "get about from place to place in a military manner" and take part in parades.

9. The regular Army salute will be used, but none of the WAAC officers will have military titles. Director Hobby's title will remain "director"—and not be "major," as first reported, she said.

10. Officer candidates will be given "eight weeks of intensive training, which will concentrate on leadership, administration, and military procedure."

11. The first basic course for volunteers win the rank will begin in September and last for four weeks.

12. This course will be followed by eight weeks of specialized training. Already planned is a cook and baker course, a Motor Corps course and a school for clerical workers.

13. WAAC's will do their own cooking.

14. Whether an officer WAAC can have dates with a Regular Army private was a question which Army officers at the press conference answered only indirectly—but the answer appears to be "No." Army tradition says that officers associate mostly with officers—and that tradition will be followed in the main, Director Hobby said.

15. All training for the WAAC will be done at Fort Des Moines, which has facilities that can be expanded to take care of 5500 at a time, Colonel Faith said.

16. Liaison officer between the WAAC and the War Department will be Maj. Harold P. Tasker.

17. Ages of corps volunteers can be from 21 to 45, inclusive.

18. Both married and single women are eligible.

19. Strict physical examinations must be passed.

20. Term of enlistment is for one year, which can be extended by the Secretary of War, but cannot be for longer than six months after the war is over.

21. Enlistment in the WAAC does not cancel a civil service status.

22. Upon application, members of the WAAC may be given an honorable discharge in case "of personal reasons of an emergency nature." Each case will be decided on its individual merits.

23. A WAAC is entitled to 30 days leave a year.

24. While in officers training school a WAAC will be paid $50 a month. Successful candidates will be appointed to one of the following grades and paid according to the following scales: First officer, $166.67 a month; second officer, $131.25 a month; third officer, $125 a month.

25. A volunteer who remains an auxiliary will be paid according to her grade as follows: First leader, $72 a month; leader, $60 a month; junior leader, $54 a month; auxiliary, $21 a month.

26. Additional pay for specialists will be as follows: First class specialist, $15 a month extra; second class specialist, $10 a month extra; third class specialist, $5 a month extra.

27. Jobs listed in the recruiting pamphlet as among those women can fill as well as men are: clerks, machine operators, cooks, bakers, stewardesses, dietitians, hygienists, pharmacists, telephone operators, telegraph operators, hostesses, librarians, post exchange assistants, laundry workers, accountants, statisticians, bookkeepers, "and many others."

The oath of office for Director Hobby was administered by Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, the judge advocate general, and immediately following this ceremony Secretary Stimson extended his congratulations.

Federal Pay Rise Request Is Seen

DIARY, from Page 1.

The authority for the Army and Navy to pay overtime to all classes of employes will expire June 30. The President is expected to suggest a continuance of overtime pay at Navy yards and Army arsenals.

Almost All Work Overtime

Nearly all Federal employes here are now required to work more than 40 hours. Some work 44 hours, others 48, and others 60 and even 70 hours a week. To prevent an overtime law from being abused, one member suggested that all Federal workers be placed on a six-day, 48-hour work week and that they each be paid eight hours of overtime each week which would mean a 30 per cent increase in the earnings of middle and lower pay bracket employes. The President's pay plan also is expected to provide increases for the per diem and hourly employes.

In his recent message to Congress the President explained that the cost of living had gone up 15 per cent since the autumn of 1939. He asked for a stabilization of wages in his talk but he pointed out that the Government would continue to deal with inequalities. The base pay of Federal workers hasn't been touched since 1929. The Government's historic policy is to adjust wages in abnormal periods. During World War I employes who were paid $2750 and less were given $240 bonuses. In 1933, in the depth of a depression, all Federal workers were cut 15 per cent.

Bonus Bills Offered

Pay-raise bills were introduced in both the House and Senate last week. Chairman Robert Ramspeck, of the House Civil Service Committee, is the sponsor of a bill that would pay each Federal worker, regardless of salary, a $300 annual bonus for the duration of the war. Senator Downey of California, introduced a similar measure in the Senate but it would benefit employes paid $3200 or less. Prompt hearings are promised in both House and Senate Civil Service committees after the President sends up his expected Government labor policy program. An attempt will be made to get action by July 1, the start of the new fiscal year. Congress may not take the President's pay-raise plan in toto but some sort of a bill is certain to be reported out.

Critical Civil Service needs: stenographers, typists, technical and scientific aides (women preferred), radio mechanics, physiotherapy aides, alphabetic tabulating machine operators, engineers, engineering draftsmen, under mimeograph operators, multilth press operators, and junior meterologists. The commission has more calls for these than it can fill. If you're eligible, make your application immediately.

From United Federal Workers' official newspaper, The Federal Record: "Despite the forthright condemnation of Representative Dies by Vice President Wallace and Attorney General Biddle, the Civil Service Commission is still using one Dies Committee standard. This is the standard by which the commission lumps together 'Communists and Fascists' as groups which must be denied employment in the Federal service."

Banker Resigns

Bladen J. Darneille, president of the Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring and Takoma Park, Md., has resigned his position to assume duties in the Bureau of Ordnance, United States Naval Reserve, it was announced yesterday.

Military Area Is Proclaimed On East Coast

MILITARY, from Page 1.

its geographical location is particularly subject to attack, and, in connection therewith, is subject to espionage and acts of sabotage, thereby requiring the adoption of military measures necessary to establish safeguards against such hostile operations."

For the purpose of such control, the proclamation adopted the existing restrictions and orders of the commanding generals of the four corps of the Eastern military area.

It was explained that the proclamation's immediate result would be, in respect to dim-out control," a decentralization of policy and a decentralization of action."

General Drum emphasized that "the only restrictions of any kind promulgated in the current proclamation are in respect to the control of lighting."

Evacuation Not Ordered

"No evacuation of any kind is ordered by this proclamation. It contains no restrictions upon civilians, be they citizens or aliens, except in respect to lighting. The rules and regulations of the Department of Justice for the conduct and control of aliens of enemy nationality remain in full force and effect."

One provision of the proclamation is that "willful violation of any such restriction or order by an alien enemy, or repeated careless violations even if not willful, are cause for expulsion, internment or prosecution; similar violations by persons other than alien enemies are cause for expulsion or prosecution."

Subdivisions of the Eastern Military Area, with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y., are Boston, Baltimore and Atlanta. The Second Corps Area also has its headquarters at Governors Island and is one of the subdivisions.

Civilian Aid Requested

Other provisions included:

"The corps areas in the Eastern Military Area, each within its respective sphere of activities, and such Federal, State, municipal and local agencies, as the commanding general, Eastern Defense Command, with the consent of such agencies, may from time to time deem advisable specifically to designate, are hereby designated as the agencies to enforce the provisions of these restrictions and orders and such restrictions and orders as may subsequently be issued by him.

"In accordance with representations made to the Governors of the States within the Eastern Military Area and the commissioners of the District of Columbia, it is specifically requested that State and municipal police, and other officials and civilians within the State affected by this proclamation, assist the agencies charged with enforcing restrictions by reporting to them the names and addresses of all persons believed to have violated restrictions, and such other information as may be called for by these agencies."

Browder Freed To Promote Unity

BROWDER, from Page 1.

Wednesday.

During his jail term Browder shaved off thick mustache, but it was the only change in his appearance. He was dressed in a gray, striped suit and puffed on a cigar during a hotel press conference.

Sentence "Unusually Long"

Browder's sentence, in addition to a $2000 fine, was unusually long for the offense in question, a White House statement said, adding that Mr. Roosevelt believed the "principle of obedience to law had been sufficiently vindicated."

The statement, moreover, pointed out that Browder would soon have become eligible for parole, and said the commutation would have a "tendency to promote national unity and allay any feeling which may exist in some minds that the unusually long sentence in Browder's case was by way of penalty imposed upon him because of his political views."

Browder, mild-mannered, Kansas-born radical, who went to jail as a conscientious objector during the first World War, was convicted of having sworn, in obtaining a passport, that no previous passport had been issued to him. As a matter of fact, the Government contended, he had been given three previous passports under fictitious names.

Dies Unearthed Charges

From the moment of his imprisonment, Browder's Communist colleagues have been working unceasingly for his release. Their campaign reached a culmination recently in large newspaper advertisements urging readers to write to the President asking that Browder be released.

Browder's passport violations were first brought to light by the House Committee on un-American Activities headed by Representative Dies (Democrat) of Texas. The Justice Department subsequently took them up and he was tried and convicted in January, 1940, during the period between the outbreak of the war in Europe and the Nazi invasion of Russia.

Summarising Browder's offense, the White House statement said:

"It appears that in April, 1937, and again in February, 1938, Browder on board steamship in New York Harbor, returning from Europe, had used for the purpose of identifying himself and proving his American citizenship, a passport which had been issued to him in 1934 and extended upon a renewal application until September 1, 1938.

"The false statement which formed the basis of the indictment as shown by the evidence was that Browder had in 1921, 1927 and 1931 obtained passports under assumed names by means of false statements and that in procuring the passport issued to him in 1934, in his own name, he stated under oath that no passport had previously been issued to him."

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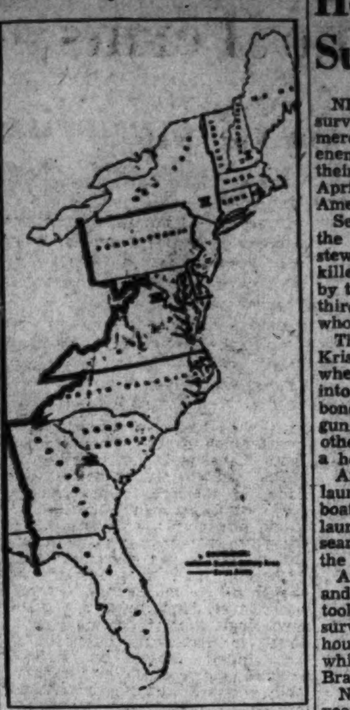
The Eastern Military Area



Boys Use 'Pass' To Steal Purse

Employing the football technique of forward passing, two Negro boys yesterday escaped with a woman's pocketbook containing $11.

Mrs. Estelle Weaver of 1613 Harvard Street Northwest was walking at Columbia Road and Seventeenth Street Northwest when her purse was snatched by a boy about 15. He immediately flipped a pass to a confederate across the street riding a bicycle.

The latter pedaled away and the snatcher fled through an alley.

Survivors Tell Horrors of 2 Sub Sinkings

NEW YORK, May 16.—Eight survivors of a small Norwegian merchant ship said today that an enemy submarine machine-gunned their vessel after torpedoing it April 10 off the east coast of South America.

Seven crew members, including the captain, Jens Tender, and a stewardess, Margit Halten, were killed either by the explosion or by the bullets, said Ange Andersen, third engineer and one of the 24 who were rescued.

The seaman at the wheel, Knud Kristoffersen, escaped from the wheel house and threw himself into the sea although his thigh bone was fractured by a machine gun bullet. He was picked up by others in a lifeboat and is still in a hospital in Brazil.

Andersen said two boats were launched, a lifeboat and a motorboat. The former capsized in launching but was bailed out by a seaman and was taken in tow by the motorboat.

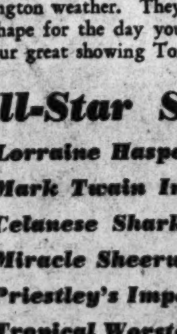
After six hours the motor failed and the lifeboat hoisted sail and took the motorboat in tow. The survivors were rescued after 36 hours by a Swedish merchant ship which landed them at Fortaleza, Brazil.

New York, May 16 (AP).—A 57-year-old former showgirl of Long Beach, Calif., Gwen Canfield, related today how she and 249 men escaped in lifeboats and rafts when their ship was blasted to the bottom by a torpedo.

Survivors had previously been taken to Hamilton Bermuda, and Miss Canfield came here by clipper. She said the Canadian vessel that was bringing her home from a vacation trip was attacked about 200 miles out of Bermuda.

"The torpedoing occurred about 9 p.m.—after dinner," said Miss Canfield. "I was told that three submarines were sighted off our ship. All of them played lights on our ships."

One torpedo whizzed past the vessel, she said, but a second hit the stern.



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Laval Rejects U. S. Martinique Terms

Demands Assailed as 'Offensive' After Conference With Nazi Chiefs

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, May 16.—Pierre Laval bluntly rejected tonight what he described as Washington's "offensive interference" in French internal affairs, including demands that Martinique and other French West Indies possessions break away from the Vichy government and "act independently."

Laval's angry reply, bringing Vichy's relations with Washington to a new danger point, also rejected a "demand" for the equitable surrender to the United States of 140,000 tons of French merchant ships now immobilized in Caribbean ports.

[Pierre Laval's declarations met studied official silence in Washington, but in authoritative quarters it was said that the U. S. Government had not received any note from the Vichy leader.

[At the same time, the State Department, reiterating that the negotiations were with local French authorities on the Caribbean Island, said that these discussions were continuing.]

Confers With Nazi Masters

The French note which Laval announced, as well as the text of the note containing the United States demands, carried a strongly implied warning that France is prepared to resist any use of "unjustified violence" in an attempt to seize the merchant ships or the West Indies possessions.

The American note expressed strong apprehension lest the French West Indian possessions become Axis bases under Laval's "greater collaboration" with Adolf Hitler.

"If certain conditions are fulfilled, the United States Government is prepared to deal with the high commissioner of the Antilles and French Guiana as the supreme authority of these possessions on behalf of France and under the French flag but acting independently of Vichy," Laval quoted Washington's terms as saying.

The United States asked that Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner at Martinique, be established as the "supreme" government authority in these French possessions.

Laval made public the two texts a few hours after his return from Paris, where he consulted with "various personalities" among the German occupation authorities, while one of his staunchest supporters, Jacques Doriot, demanded that Vichy immediately break off relations with the United States.

The United States note, according to the text which Laval made public, asserted flatly that he cannot be regarded as representing the "free will" of the French people and demanded:

1. That the French ships now at Martinique—the aircraft carrier Bearn and two cruisers—and about 100 warplanes be "immobilized under United States control."
2. American control of radio, telegraph and postal communications of the French possessions in the West Indies.
3. American control over commercial traffic, immigration and the movement of travelers.
4. Limitations on the French military and naval forces in the West Indies "to police requirements."
5. The placing at the disposal of the United States "under equitable conditions" of French freighters now immobilized in the West Indies.
6. The freezing of French government assets and gold in the West Indies—including an estimated $25,000,000 in gold cached at Martinique—to be held "for the ultimate utilization of the French people."

Protests "Interference"

If these conditions are met, the United States note was quoted by Laval, the United States will allow French crews to remain aboard the immobilized warships which will continue to fly the French tricolor and remain French property.

The United States also promised to insure the return to France of military, naval and civil personnel who might desire repatriation and to "recognize Admiral Robert as the supreme government commander of the French possessions in the Antilles Sea, acting on behalf of France."

Laval's answer—in a formal note—said the American conditions gravely affect French sovereignty in the West Indies.

"The French government protests the American Government's interference in French domestic affairs," Laval said. "In doubting the official statements made in the name of the French government, the State Department adopts an attitude offensive toward our country which intends to keep its liberty and choose its own government.

"Acting as it does toward the French people the Federal (American) Government commits a grave psychological error originating, no doubt, in maneuvers exercised in the United States by French emigrees and rebels to their motherland who are carrying on abroad the same partisan quarrels which already have caused France so much suffering."

Laval referred to Free French leaders abroad and to former French government officials, some of whom, indicted on "war guilt" charges, have fled abroad.

Laval said that Admiral William D. Leahy, recently recalled United States Ambassador to Vichy, established that he (Laval) not only "never dreamed of repudiating the engagments to the United States" but affirmed in clearest manner his determination to protect French-American friendship.

The United States demands were described by Laval as so sweeping that they would, if accepted, "remove from the French government—the sole depository of national sovereignty—the exercise of its essential rights in the colonies which have been French soil for three centuries."

The United States' action in dealing directly with Admiral Robert and then "refusing him the right to render accounts of his administration to those who have power over him" was described by Laval as forcing the Vichy government to reject the United States condition.

Referring to the demand for the equitable surrender of the 140,000 tons of immobilized French shipping now at Martinique, including several tankers, Laval said that any such transfer is specifically forbidden under the terms of the Compiegne armistice with Germany.

France, he said, cannot make any such surrender "because of the consequences it would bring"—from Germany.

Laval said that the Vichy government is not opposed to the immobilization of the French warships now at Martinique, but he contended that the United States Government "cannot invoke any argument of a military nature to justify pretensions that the vessels might be used against American or Allied interests.

The chief of government repeated his previous assertions that he will "never take the responsibility for an act which could compromise our relations with the American people."

As a result, Laval said, the Vichy government is prepared to consider a new agreement with the United States regarding the West Indies, through the offices of Admiral Robert.

He said France is willing to consider the immobilization of the French warships and merchant vessels, but only with the "precise understanding that these ships cannot in any case be utilized by the United States."

In conclusion Laval's note said pointedly:

"The Federal (American) Government . . . would take heavy responsibility before history in breaking by unjustified violence those ties which always have bound our two peoples."

The American note which Laval quoted was sent not to him but to Admiral Robert at Martinique and warned that, unless the United States' condition are met, the United States could "no longer guarantee" that the West Indies possessions would remain in French hands.

Montrose Park May Queen

Post Staff Photo

PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL—Dorothy Doyal crowns Edythe Pegg queen of the May festival at the Montrose Park Playground. The crown bearer is Emma Harford (right) and at left are Carol Anne Cole and Moffett Beale, attendants

Text of U. S. Note As Revealed by Laval

Vichy, May 16 (AP).—Following is the text of a United States note purportedly handed Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner for France's American possessions, on May 9, as made public here today by Pierre Laval:

(The United States has not made public any notes to Admiral Robert in connection with negotiations with the French high commissioner.)

The present chief of the Vichy government having announced he would follow a policy of greater collaboration with Germany, it no longer is possible for the American government to maintain the accord concluded by Admirals Greenslade and Horns regarding French possessions in the Western Hemisphere, accords which until now have been considered satisfactory.

Under these accords the French possessions could be used by the Axis as bases of aggression, either with the consent of the high commissioner or through arrival of a new high commissioner It must be taken into consideration that Germany will exercise pressure to this end and that these possessions are under orders of Monsieur Laval orders which cannot be considered as representing the free will of French authorities.

Conditions Are Listed

If certain conditions are fulfilled the Government of the United States is ready to treat with the high commissioner of the Antilles and French Guinea as supreme authority of these possessions for France and under the French flag, but acting independently of Vichy.

These conditions are the following:

1. Effect measures under American supervision for immobilization of French warships and airplanes now in the Antilles.
2. Effective control by American authorities of radio and telegraphic traffic and postal censorship.
3. American supervision of commerce, of emigration and of travelers entering and leaving the Antilles.
4. Limiting of police activities of French army and naval forces.
5. Turning over to the United States under fair conditions of French merchant ships at present immobilized in the Antilles.
6. Gold and other funds now in the French possession to be frozen and kept for eventual use of the French people.

Terms Are Given

For their part the United States is ready to accept:

1. Leave French crews on board the warships. These ships to remain under the French flag and remain French property. The United States will take necessary measures to return to France army, naval and civilian personnel which desire to be repatriated.
2. Recognition of Admiral Robert as supreme government commander of the French possessions of the Spanish main, acting for France. French court and civilian authorities to continue.
3. Conclusion of an economic accord to assure these colonies necessary supplies, this accord including exchanges between the French possessions and neighboring territories.
4. To buy the principal export products of the French possessions and in this way to aid in the maintenance of the economic life of these possessions.

It is necessary that a clear response be given the first of these conditions, that is, the question of the demobilization of warships and planes. Quick response would equally be appreciated for the other propositions which can be made the object of further discussions.

Only the high commissioner has authority to conclude a peaceful accord safeguarding the interests of France and maintening these French possessons for the French people.

If the high commissioner is of the opinion that he no longer has control over the possessions, the statute may be altered in which case the United States no longer is in a position to guarantee to the French people these possessions.

Miss Goddard Keeps Promise

GODDARD, from Page 1.

here's where you come in. Get on the radio in America and tell 'em to wake up. Tell the college kids they can get into the Army Air Forces now. Tell 'em to go to their college air force advisers—but let's have some action. Tell the American youngsters that we're giving the Japs a belly full of hot lead every day, but we can't hold out forever. "JACK EVANS."

In the papers Wednesday, Miss Goddard said, she had read where Jack Evans was killed in Burma. Miss Goddard broadcast Evans' letter last night, working it into a program she had been asked to give by the War Department.

Lone Red Plane Bombs Helsinki

Helsinki, May 16 (AP).—A lone Russian plane dropped several bombs on Helsinki early today, killing four persons, wounding six civilians and damaging three houses, it was officially reported. It was the first bombing of the Finnish capital since last January 20.

Grand Duchess To Visit in U. S.

London, May 16 (AP).—Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, an exile since her little country was overrun by the Germans in May, 1940, is leaving England for the United States next weekend, it was announced today.

U. S. Promotes Eight Captive Marine Officers

Eight officers who served at Wake, Guam and the Philippines and who are now presumed prisoners of war were included in a list of 100 majors selected by the Marine Corps yesterday for temporary promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

The list included such recent war heroes as Maj. James P. S. Devereux, of Chevy Chase, commander of the garrison that held Wake Island against two weeks of Japanese assault, and Maj. Adolph Zuber, commended for gallantry in action in the Pearl Harbor attack. Word that Devereux was alive and a prisoner of the Japs was disclosed only yesterday.

Two major figures of the sports world were included, Majors Emery E. "Swede" Larson and Bernard "Bernie" Bierman, former football coaches at the Naval Academy and Minnesota, respectively.

It was announced that the men who were listed as prisoners of war will not be able to assume their new rank, but that promotion of the other officers will be authorized in the immediate future.

Those listed as prisoners of war were Andrew J. Mathiesen, Santa Clara, Calif.; Owen E. Jensen, Chicago; Luther A. Brown, Annapolis; Reginal H. Ridgly, jr., Annapolis; Carl W. Meigs, East Syracuse, N. Y.; Stuart W. King, Alexandria, Va., and Charles W. Kail, Seattle.

Among the 100 promoted were also the following from the Washington area:

Frank H. Lamson-Scribner, 5605 Fourteenth Street Northwest; William N. McKelvy, jr., formerly of the Dupont Apartments; and Thomas J. McQuade, 1130 Montello Avenue Northeast.

Caleb T. Bailey, of Bladensburg; Clarence J. Chappell, jr., and Kenneth B. Chappell, of Kensington; David K. Claude, of Annapolis; Le Page Cronmiller, jr., of Laurel; Francis R. Geraci, of Annapolis; William C. Lemley, of Chevy Chase.

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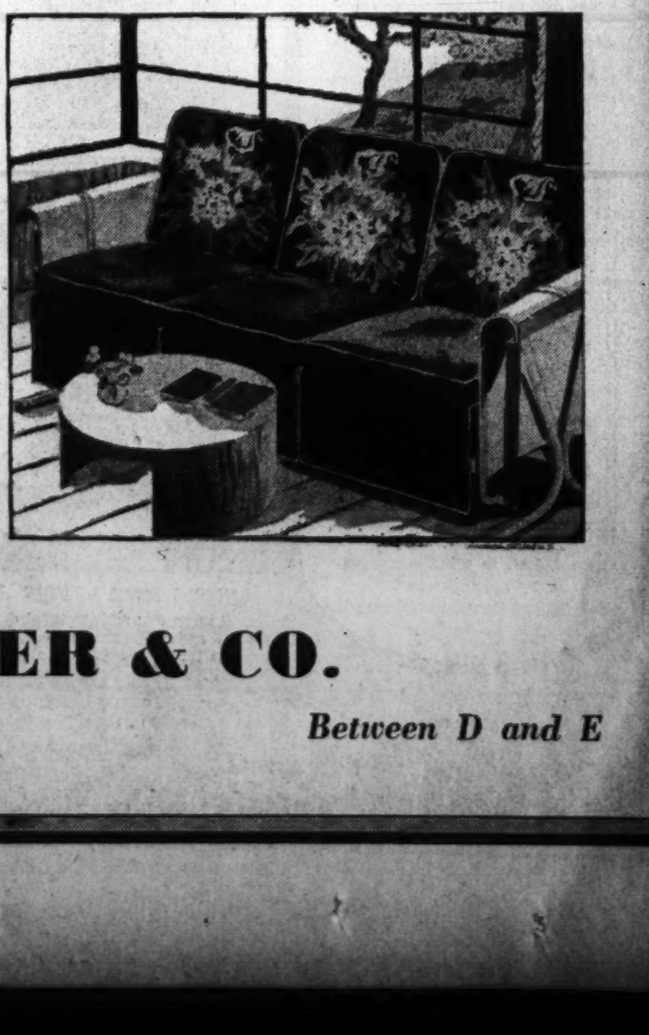

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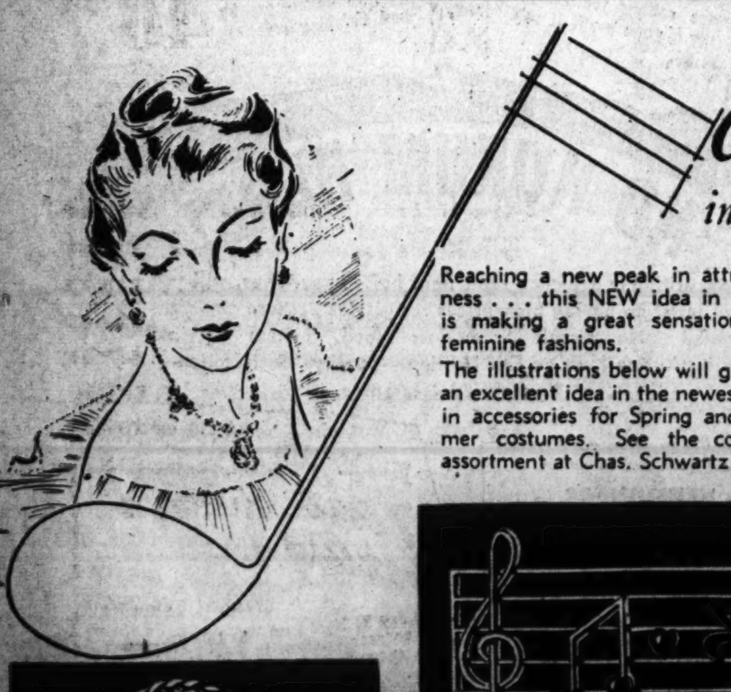

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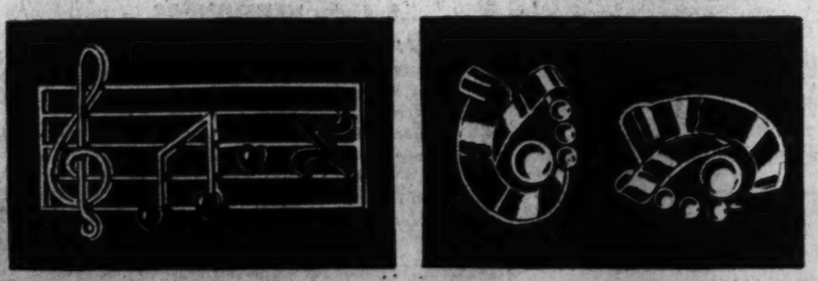

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Edgy Italians Held Leaning Toward Allies

ITALY, from Page 1.

planned to do after abducting Mussolini other than to place the country more securely in German hands.

While emphasizing that there is no hope of any immediate change within Italy, I was impressed by one amazing thing—the Italians still show love and respect for America despite the declaration of war.

The prison wardens, the secret police, the shop girls and the grocery clerks all begged me to give their regards to relatives across the sea. To them the United States still is the happy land of their prosperous relatives.

There is no doubt in my mind that a cross section of the Italian people is ready to act and waiting but one thing—a landing by Americans and British, with emphasis on the Americans, on the European mainland. Some of those who want action told me that a landing of American troops in Europe would be a clarion call for the greatest uprising in history.

Other Groups Ready

These enthusiastic viewpoints were hardly supported by the facts, but advocates of early action against the Axis leadership contended that not only would Italy do a political and military somersault to the Allied side but that there were strong groups in Holland, Belgium, Norway, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland ready to strike.

More sober observers pointed out that there is also reason for a more cautious viewpoint, although they agree that many developments are straining the Fascist regime in Italy.

First, there seem to be two trends growing up within the leadership of the Fascist Party itself. One group feels that Italy may lose her territorial claims on France if Vichy and Berlin get together. The most important Fascist leaders are said to be in this group.

There is another group that wants to follow Germany the same as ever or more so, but in recent weeks of apparently closer collaboration between Hitler and Vichy's Pierre Laval there has been growing dissatisfaction in Italy.

Anything that Hitler concedes to Laval is bound to be at the expense of Italy, it is pointed out, and there is fear among the Fascists that they will lose their claims on Tunis, Djibouti, Savoy and Nice.

These fears as well as the increasing unpopularity of the war with America and dislike of the Japanese—whom Mussolini himself once called the "yellow peril"—might present a highly hopeful picture for the Allies in Italy except for factors that throw the balance strongly toward the Axis.

On the other side are these factors:

1—There is a lack of potential opposition leaders in Italy.

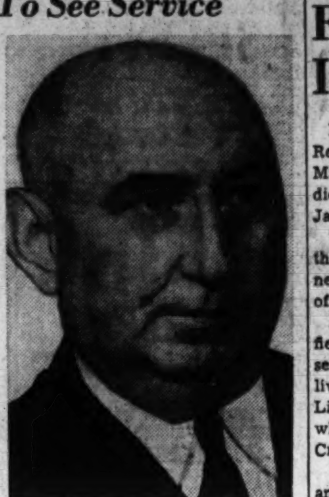
2—There has been a systematic internment of any persons who show possibilities of becoming leaders of such movements and a constant shuffling of party officials to prevent concentration of their power.

3—Any such attempt, it is generally believed, would result in German occupation of Italy—and this is possibly the most important factor involved.

4—The Italian industry and production has been so closely dovetailed with the Nazi war machine that Italy is now Hitler's principal workshop and any break would strangle Italy economically.

In addition, most Italians believe that Hitler has new and destructive tricks in his bag for use against Russia, and I believe it should be emphasized that there are few people in Italy who desire a Russian victory. They still feel that the hobgoblin of European communism built up by Hitler is a danger to them and only an American-British victory would be a clarion call for overthrow of the Axis.

Father of Hero To See Service



OTTOWAY S. MARETT

Harry O. Cutting Funeral Service This Afternoon

Funeral services for Harry O. Cutting, 67, of 3149 Seventeenth Street, who died yesterday in the Washington Sanatorium, will be held in the Incarnation Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial will be later in the week in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Cutting, a resident of Washington for more than 50 years, was born in Milwaukee, Wis. He became associated with the Patent Office in 1898, and was promoted to principal examiner of Division 42. He retired from the Patent Office in February of this year.

Mr. Cutting was known in Washington for his active interest in church work. He was a prominent member of St. Stephen's Church, and later joined the Incarnation Church from which the funeral services will be held.

Mr. Cutting leaves his wife, Mrs. K. P. Cutting, a son and daughter, Robert F. and Maude Cutting, all of 3149 Seventeenth Street Northwest; another son, Lieut. Frederick H. Cutting of Lanham, Md.; a sister Mrs. Fred Drew, 1610 Crittendon Street Northwest, and a brother, Albert W. Cutting of Milwaukee.

Father to Fight For Hero Son In Red Cross

Into training with the American Red Cross has gone Ottoway S. Marett, father of an Army flier who died in a suicide plunge into a Japanese transport.

"I tried to enlist in the Army, then the Navy," he said. "But neither would have me, on account of my age."

Marett is 51. As an assistant field director with the Red Cross, serving with troops, he hopes to live out a memorial to his son, Lieut. Samuel Heins Marett, to whom the Distinguished Service Cross was awarded posthumously.

"If this boy of 26, with a wife and baby, can give his life, the least I can do is something for humanity," said the portly Arkansan, who has been sent to St. Louis for training with a Red Cross task force.

Saw Son in October

"I don't care where I serve, but I would like to be in the Philippines when victory comes," Marett asserted.

Recalling that the last time he saw his son was on October 27, when he saw him embark at San Francisco, he said:

"He told me then, 'Remember, whatever happens to me, this is the work I've always wanted to do.' Well, that's the way I feel now. I want to help my country and I want to do something worth while in memory of my son. I feel I can do it with the Red Cross."

He gave up a comfortable insurance business in Little Rock to come to Washington and enroll. A widower since 1928, Marett's only daughter died a few years later. Lieut. Marett was his only son.

He is happy his son lived long enough to receive notification of the birth of a daughter, Janice. Lieut. Marett wired congratulations to his wife, Mrs. Amy Hinman Marett of New Braunfels, Tex., on December 9, the day before he was killed. The baby was born December 4.

Long An Air Enthusiast

Proudly Marett recalled that his son was an aviation enthusiast from high school days. He made his first parachute jump at the age of 17. Ill and underweight when he graduated from Arkansas A. & M. College in 1937, the youth was turned down by the Army. But with time—and a little help from Senator Hattie Caraway—he was accepted.

It was while he was in training at Kelly Field that young Marett met his future wife. They were married in 1939. By that time the young flier had earned the nickname "Hawk."

A halfback on the Mercer University football teams of 1910-11, the elder Marett has a brother, Dr. W. C. Marett of Seneca, S. C., who was cited three times for outstanding service as a medical officer in World War I.

"I hope to do some good work for my brother, too," said the Red Cross volunteer. "His health won't permit him to get into the fighting this time."

U.S. Writer Sees War Declaration on U.S. Greatest Blunder Hitler Ever Made

LOCHNER, from Page 1.

Germany;

That the British already were on their way to Norway when, for "protection of Denmark and Norway, he sent his forces into those countries;

That Holland, Belgium, Greece and Yugoslavia plotted against Germany and already were on the move when he forestalled them;

That the Russians already were mobilized against the Reich when at the eleventh hour he parried with a counterstroke.

Believed Him Too Smart

The rank and file of German people—even those millions who do not approve his policies—thought Der Fuehrer too "smart" ever to declare war.

President Roosevelt was represented especially as a man already in his dotage. Give him a little more rope—so the Germans were led to believe—and he would hang himself. Above all, don't play into his hands, was the watch cry. He wants war, it was said—in fact "Roosevelt is running after war"—so don't give him the favor of giving him a war.

And then on December 11 the astounding, the amazing, the unbelievable thing happened—Hitler declared war. This was like an ice-cold shower to the German people. Their leader was slipping.

Although he had promised the "completion of the greatest victory in history during 1941," which every Teuton interpreted to mean a victorious peace after but two years of war, he now told the people to get ready for a prolonged conflict.

2,500,000 Casualties

Incidentally this conflict to date, according to best estimates available, has meant 2,500,000 casualties for Germany, of which three-quarters of a million are dead.

Psychologically, too, Hitler was slipping.

We American journalists were guests of the Gestapo while the Fuehrer spoke to the Reichstag on December 11, hence we didn't hear that oratorical effort.

We were genuinely surprised however when one of our guards next day in return for cigarettes slipped us a copy of a Berlin daily containing his text and we noted how the German dictator ended his speech not with a pep talk to fire the nation but with dire threats against saboteurs at home.

We had hitherto considered Hitler a better psychologist.

Correspondents who consider themselves acquainted with German psychology also believe it was a grave error to present the German people with the fable about the heart disease of Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch as a Christmas gift.

Put People in Doldrums

Large sections of the German people look to soldiers of the old school of which Von Brauchitsch, a disciple of the late Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch, was an outstanding representative as their last hope to stave off the worst aspects of Nazi domination over an enslaved people.

Von Brauchitsch's "resignation" and Hitler's assumption of the supreme army command acted like a bombshell. The removal of the marshal further put the German people in the doldrums.

Besides, the older generation remembered but too well how the United States in 1917 gave the decisive turn to the last World War.

Would history repeat itself? That was the question on millions of lips.

The answer by party spellbinders that this was a new type of war didn't seem convincing. The very fact that this is chiefly a mechanical war raised the gravest doubts of German victory in the minds of the common people in the Reich when America's participation was ensured by Hitler's war declaration. For every schoolboy in Germany knows America is tops in mechanics.

Goebbels Also Blundered

As if it were not enough, the talkative little Dr. Goebbels felt impelled to inject himself into the situation with two radio addresses to the German people on December 20 and on Christmas Eve. If ever he struck a wrong note it was in those two speeches.

At a time when people in Germany were freezing for want of coal and when no more "real" wool was available and furs were practically unobtainable, Goebbels, four days before Christmas, asked the nation to give up pelts and other warm things and have them shipped to the Russian front.

German people couldn't believe their ears.

Only a few weeks previously a weekly newsreel had been brought out showing how soldiers were being furnished with everything needed for the winter.

The newsreel even then was running in thousands of smaller houses which received their film later than metropolitan theaters. Clearly, somebody somewhere was lying. Goebbels and his newsreel didn't jibe.

Another Contradiction

In an address he blamed the winter for the unusual appeal. That again was a contradiction of something he had said in his own ministry.

Only shortly before, Reich Press Chief Otto Dietrich, who holds the title of secretary of state in Goebbels' ministry, had appeared before the press directly from Hitler's G. H. Q. to bring information, as it were, from the horse's mouth.

Winter cuts no figure, Dietrich shouted into the hall where we were assembled. Hitler had foreseen everything, including the rigors of a Russian winter.

Far from being an ally of the Russians, it would prove a friend of the Germans, Dietrich averred.

And now winter was suddenly deserting the little doctor and compelling the German people to give up precious furs and woolens.

Nazi Honesty Questioned

His appeal was accompanied by a stern decree imposing the death penalty upon anybody who enriched himself by keeping warm articles given for the soldiers. Incidentally, the decree threw an interesting light on Hitler's estimate of the honesty of his subordinated, for it was they who did the collecting.

Goebbels' Christmas Eve oratorical effort showed a similar failure to gauge feelings of his compatriots correctly.

Admitting that Christmas gifts were scant and scarce this year and the traditional candles were missing because all available supplies had been sent to the Russian front, Goebbels suddenly warned the people not to forsake their leaders and the fighting troops as they had done in 1918.

It was decidedly poor psychology to remind Germans of their defeat in 1918 so soon after the declaration of war on the United States. It was even worse psychology to admit the possibility of a recurrence of 1818.

Further Blow to Morale

Hardly were the Chrstmas days over when a further blow to German morale was delivered by the Reich's sports leader, who urged every patriot to surrender his skis.

Only 376,000 pairs of skis were donated as a result of this appeal to a nation extremely fond of slipping over snow on boards.

So the government got busy jerking sluggish patriots out of their lethargy. A public announcement was made that no public conveyances could accept skis for transportation. Not even street cars or city omnibuses were permitted to take anybody with skis. Subsequently all ski competitions were called off.

From early 1942 and until our departure in mid-May one depressing fact after another was revealed to the German people by Hitler and his lieutenants.

The Ukraine, according to the German press on February 25, wouldn't yield tangible agricultural results until 1943.

All Liberty Is Gone

Before the Russian campaign every German had been led to believe that grain and other raw materials would pour in from the Ukraine from the moment of its conquest.

Speaking on the German Memorial Day, March 16, Hitler told his people the Russians definitely would be beaten this summer. A month and 10 days later in an address to the Reichstag he promised that German transportation in the east would be better next winter than last. This was a wet blanket for millions of Germans and seemed to indicate Hitler expects to face another Russian winter.

The Reichstag speech was a blunder in another way: It revealed even to the most obtuse how far all personal liberty had gone and how one man abrogated not only all legislative and executive powers but even all judicial perogatives to himself.

Even annual vacations would be taken from them at the Feuhrer's demand. As though to rub this fact in Reich's Labor Leader Robert Ley in a May-Day proclamation demanded more work, more sweat, more effort.

Scheduled to Sail For Home on Thursday

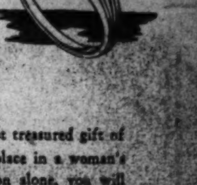
LISBON, May 16 (AP)—Seventy-four bedraggled citizens of the United States—diplomats, news correspondents and their families—arrived in Lisbon tonight after five months of internment in Germany.

They were on the first of three special trains which are bringing 132 United States citizens and 120 Central and South Americans from concentration points in Germany, where they had awaited completion of tedious negotiations for exchange of German diplomats and newsmen in the Western Hemisphere.

One hundred and twenty-five Americans already had arrived in Lisbon from Italy.

All are to go home on the diplomatic exchange ship Drottningholm, which docked here today and began discharging 923 Germans, Italians, Bulgarians and Hungarians. The Drottningholm's sailing is scheduled for Thursday.

Among the Americans from Italy were the Rev. Hiram Gruber Woolf of Elmira, N. Y., rector of St. Paul's American Episcopal Church in Rome, who was arrested Nov. 18 on suspicion of espionage; Harold Denny, New York Times correspondent, and Maj. Michael Buckley, U. S. Army observer, both of whom were captured in Libya before the Axis went to war against the United States.



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ONCE MORE PROOF *THAT* $7.50 IS ALL YOU SHOULD PAY FOR FIRST QUALITY GLASSES!

IMAGINE THIS!

Read these two clippings. Read between the lines—they're packed with evidence!

FLEECING OF PUBLIC SEEN

Evidence Is Said to Show $20 Spectacles Could Be Sold Profitably for $7.50

A general system of price-fixing by which the cost of eyeglasses throughout the country has been kept unnecessarily high during the last decade was charged yesterday in four indictments handed up here by a Federal grand jury. The defendants include fourteen manufacturers, five wholesalers, three trade associations and twenty-one individuals.

HEAVY OVERCHARGING ALLEGED

The indictments, charging violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, are based on allegations of price-fixing of goods sold in interstate commerce. The degree to which the ultimate cost to the consumer may have been inflated did not concern the investigators, it was said. However, one estimate was that a pair of eyeglasses selling for $20 might well bring a good profit if sold for $7.50.

Patentee May Not Fix Prices, Court Rules

The Supreme Court yesterday upheld the Justice Department's anti-trust suits against * * * the Univis Lens Co., makers of bifocal eyeglasses. It ruled that agency and licensing agreements in these fields constituted illegal price fixing even though patents were involved.

PRICE SPREAD TOLD

The court's opinion, by Chief Justice Stone, said that Univis collected 50 cents royalty for each pair of lens blanks sold and that "the prices prescribed and maintained under the licensing system are: $3.25 a pair for the blanks sold by the lens company to wholesalers, and $4 a pair for those sold to finishing retailers; $7 a pair for finished lenses sold by wholesalers; $16 a pair for white, and $20 for tinted lenses sold to consumers by prescription and finishing retailers."

Above: Portion of story as it appeared in The New York Times, May 29, 1940.

From The Washington Post report of U.S. SUPREME COURT decision last Monday May 11, 1942.

NO HOKUM HERE!

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Wage Ceilings Put Right Up to WPB

Henderson Asserts He'll Take Steps if Action Isn't Swift

By Donald A. Young

Associated Press Staff Writer

Price Administrator Leon Henderson has told the House Ways and Means Committee that if the War Labor Board does not stabilize wages he will again put the matter up to President Roosevelt with a recommendation that "other action be taken," it was disclosed last night.

Testimony given by Henderson at a closed session of the committee earlier last week showed that he warned the congressional tax legislation experts that a grave inflationary danger existed in wage increases.

His testimony served to quicken interest within the committee in proposals for a general sales tax as part of a program to raise the $8,700,000,000 which the Administration says it needs for revenue—and to help control inflation.

Faces Fight in House

Committee members estimated that without a sales tax, they would write a bill to raise only about five billion dollars. Two opponents of such a levy said that in that case the committee might have no alternative but to write a sales tax into the bill.

"If we come up to the end a couple billion dollars short, the committee might be disposed to approve a sales tax," Representative McKeough (Democrat), of Illinois, said. "In that case, we would take the fight against it to the House where the chances of beating it would be better."

Representative Healey (Democrat), of Massachusetts concurred expressing the opinion that the committee's total of corporate, individual and income taxes probably would fall at least $2,500,000,00 short of the revised Administration's goal of $8,700,000,000.

Henderson told the committee that "wage increases, if they were of the magnitude of last year, or if they were of the order that is contemplated by the applications now before the War Labr Board, would be high enough to offset the additional taxation contemplated here."

Expects Action Soon

If wages are not stabilized, Henderson said, the Nation faces a seven billion dollar additional inflation threat "that comes just from such things as the dollar a day that is asked, or by permitting the cost of living to increase."

After saying that there should be "no general increase in wage rates at this time," the Administrator said he believed that stabilization of wages should be left to the War Labor Board. Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina asked how long he would wait on that procedure.

"I think they are going to determine that in a very short period," Henderson replied.

"And in case that doesn't work, then what would be your position?" Doughton asked.

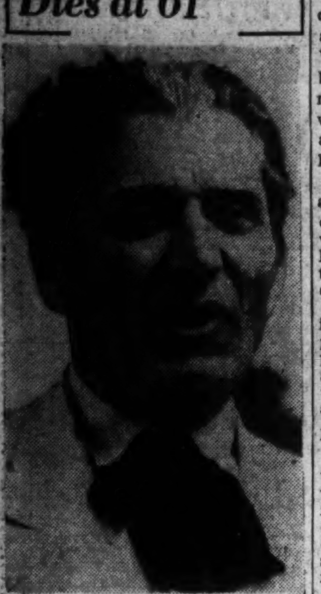
"I would make use of all the other things, including legislation, that could be done," Henderson replied.

When Representative Disney (Democrat) of Oklahoma asked about a course of action if the War Labor Board failed, Henderson asserted:

"I would say that it would be an occasion for again saying to the President, as I have on previous occasions, that there was a situation which was so grave that other action might be taken."

'Miracle' Man

Morris Gest, Hit Maker, Dies at 61



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MORRIS GEST, theatrical producer, died yesterday in a New York hospital, where he had been a patient about ten days. He was 61

By the Associated Press

New York, May 16.—Morris Gest, 61, theatrical producer who won fame through his production of the spectacle "The Miracle" and other lavish shows, died today of pneumonia in Midtown Hospital.

As a producer Gest brought the great Eleanora Duse to the United States to appear in five plays with him. In association with Oscar Hammerstein he was credited with raising Mary Garden to her first real success. He induced Geraldine Farrar to go into the movies. The Moscow Art Theater was brought to the United States through his efforts.

Gest's love for the theater began when, as a boy of 9, he crawled under a circus tent flap in his native Russian town and persuaded the show manager to hire him in a clown act as the rear legs of an imitation horse. He was fired, however, because his legs were too short.

Coming to the United States, he worked as a box packer, a newsboy, a bootblack and then a theater usher. From that he progressed up the theatrical ladder as bill poster, scene shifter and then to a small part. At the age of 40 he was a producer.

Adversity, which brought bankruptcy, dogged his latter days. His last production was a midget show at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

His wife, Reina Victoria, the daughter of David Belasco, was with him when he died.

Republic Steel Holds Union Shop Is Not Essential

Cleveland, May 16. (AP).—Republic Steel Corp., in a statement filed with the National War Labor Board, contended today that "achievement of maximum production in the war program depends upon the workers' own efforts and their patriotic motives, and not upon the granting of a union shop."

Republic released here what it termed a summation of its position presented to a fact-finding panel of the W. L. B. in answer to C. I. O. demands upon the "little steel" companies for the union shop and a dollar-a-day wage increase, among other things.

"The SWOC'S demand, if granted, would bar free participation by American workers in the Nation's all-out war production and would encourage inflation by raising living costs," Republic said.

"The imposition of a union shop or any modification of the closed shop deprives thousands of employes of their fundamental privilege to determine for themselves whether they wish to join a union. Having joined, they are deprived of the right to quit such membership by their own free will."

Junior Zionists Give Annual Fair Today

Washington Young Judaea, the junior Zionist organization, will present its second annual Palestine Fair today at 3:30 p. m. in the Jewish Communty Center. The theme of this year's fair will be "Palestine in a World at War."

Included on the committee in charge are Natalie Alpert, Minnie Vogel, Ben Wosten, Hanna Alpert, Mary Lewis, Bea Fleischman, Betty Rabenovets, Mollie Lewis, Frances Goldman, Carl Alpert, Minnie Krantz, Edna Charik, Cele Marcus and Marcia Alpert.

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SPECIAL SALE
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ADMIRACION Foamy Oil SHAMPOO
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Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Tax Under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective Oct. 1, 1941.

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Soft, comforting, absorbent. Excellent quality napkins at an economical price.
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Choice of attractive colors and assorted designs. They'll take a lot of wear.
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DUNDEE WASH CLOTHS 5c
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Good, sturdy cloths in a variety of colors.
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Box of 56 . . . 89c 2 for $1.75
Box of 12, 22c; 2 for 43c

Diplomat Handkerchiefs 10c
Co-ets, 100s . . . . . 20c; 2 for 39c
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Cotton, 1-Ounce 10c
Cotton, 2-Ounce 19c
Cotton, 4-Ounce 33c
Cotton, ½-Pound 55c
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The big box saves you time, money and trouble.
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Johnson and Johnson Official BOY SCOUT KITS
Holds bandage, steripads, picric acid pad, adhesive, Mercurochrome, Band-Aids, Halazone tablets, First Aid booklet. 85c

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Bias Bandage, 2-Inch 20c
Bias Bandage, 3-Inch 25c
Athletic Tape 25c
Finger Wraps 10c
Dia-Dressings 17c

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Tin of 36 . . . 23c
36 Sterile ready-to-use adhesive bandages in 3 sizes. Plain or Mercurochrome.

Peoples Peroxide of Hydrogen, Pint 19c
Solution Mercurochrome, ½-ounce with Applicator . . 10c
Tincture Iodine, ½-ounce with Applicator . . 10c
Peoples Zinc Oxide Ointment, Tube 20c
Aromatic Spirit of Ammonia, 2-Ounce 40c
Unguentine, 50c Tube 43c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Germicide! Deodorant!
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
75c, 14-Ounces 59c
Pleasant to taste . . . helps sweeten the breath. Economical to use, too.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
40c Tube . 33c
Effective tooth cleanser. Bring an old tube.

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Use as Hankies, Save on Laundry
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Bracer $2.50
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Each one of these supporters are designed for real comfort to the wearer. Doesn't bind, won't roll and ride up. A price for every pocketbook.

For Better, Comfortable Shaving Results
50c Tube WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM
29c Rich foamy lather helps give a smoother, cleaner shave. Bring an old tube.
50c Bottle WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA
Its astringent action closes pores, fights off infection, leaves the face clean and fresh. 29c

Elmo Photo-Finish Make-up
A flick of the sponge and the amazing new Elmo make-up is smoothed on to stay for hours . . . beautifies instantly . . . helps cover those worry wrinkles and tiny blemishes. Nude, Peach, Rachel, Copper. $1.50

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TAKE STOPIT TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100 79c

BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS
Helps Relieve Aching Corns
Relieves pressure and helps lessen pain. Medicated center acts on corn. Keep Blue-Jay on hand.
Box of 6 . . . . . . 21c

How the Army Makes Fliers Of Air Cadets

ARMY, from Page 1.

flying in formation. And he becomes part of an organization with tradition, an esprit de corps and vast pride in its soldierly qualities.

He becomes a cadet in the sense that the boys at West Point or V. M. I. or Marion are cadets. He has his own regimental organization with cadet officers, of which he may become one in the second half of his term here. He marches smartly to and from class and into the mess hall, where he sits erect and quiet, under his own discipline.

His day is divided into halves, one of which is devoted to flying, the other to classroom work in radio, weather, navigation, gas identification and plane identification. Classroom work occupies 2 hours and 10 minutes daily; the balance of the half day is devoted to physical exercise and drill, when he keeps himself firm and becomes imbued with the discipline which is just as important in the air as on the ground.

Then to Specialize

The flying time he gets here is by the grace of stout airplanes and excellent mechanics. The planes are busy all day, brought in from flying only to be gassed and change cadets. At night, mechanics of the school squadrons keep them in order, each squadron maintaining four times as many airplanes as the average squadron in the field.

In the air, the Randolph cadet spends a large part of his time landing and taking off on one of a dozen or so little fields within a 40-mile radius of here. And he gets 15 hours of instrument flying in a Link trainer where the cadet of a few years ago got one; 20 hours flying in a hooded cockpit to the old cadet's six, and 10 hours night flying compared with the old cadet's three, and two of the 10 are in formation.

By the time he leaves here for an advanced flying school he's a pilot. But he still has to learn to use his airplane as a weapon; to fight with it or to fly it so his crew can fight. So in advanced school he begins to specialize.

At advanced school, of which there are 10 in operation or under construction in the Gulf Coast Training Command, he flies big heavy airplanes with tremendous power in them. If he is going to be a bombardment pilot, he begins to fly twin-motored trainers. His flying becomes tactical and purposeful and he begins to feel the responsibility that will be his in a few more weeks.

Navigators at Kelly

While the pilot cadet is going along this road to his wings and his lieutenant's bars, the navigator and bombardier cadet is following another road in the same direction. After his nine weeks at the replacement center, each goes to a school where he learns his specialty.

The navigator is sent to Kelly Field, where he learns to read the stars and the sun, to plot and follow a course over limitless miles of water, above the clouds where he gets no glimpse of land for hours, from any point to any other with no aid but his science. For 15 weeks he studies, to a great extent in flying classrooms, twin-motored training planes in which three cadets and an instructor go for ever-widening flights from the field and back.

Following his own trial, the bombardier goes to one of three schools where he learns what there is to know about bombs and bombsights and how to use them. He flies regularly, dropping bombs loaded with sand on targets below, spotting hits by bursts of powder smoke emitted good-naturedly by the bombs to help him out.

When they have finished their special courses, navigator and bombardier come together at a flexible gunnery school for a course in the art of defending themselves, their airplane and its crew with machine guns. Graduated there, they are commissioned.

And at last, their schooling done, pilot, navigator and bombardier may come together once again, grown to officers in a little over six months since they stood together as callow recruits at Kelly Field. It is likely they will be assembled at some combat crew training center like Hendricks Field, with mechanics from Keesler Field and radio operators from Chanute, to be molded into teams to fight out the war together.

Mutually Dependent

From then on the three, pilot, navigator and bombardier, will be mutually dependent on each other. Perhaps all of them hoped to be pilots when they volunteered for air crew training. Perhaps those who did not learn to fly were sorely disappointed when they had to take the less romantic road to war.

But now they are in a place where none can function without the others. The airplane cannot fly without the pilot; the pilot cannot go where he wishes without the navigator; both together would fly to no purpose were the bombardier not there to place the bombs they have carried so far where they will do the most good.

Of all flying fields on the Air Force roster, and the war has made them innumerable, none holds so firm a place in the affections of pilots, old and young, as do Kelly and Randolph. Thousands of men who learned to fly in World War I got their training on Jennys stored in the straddle-legged hangars which still line the field for more than a mile. Thousands of middle aged men who long since have forgotten how to fly remember Kelly and its heat and its flies and its sand.

For the last 10 years all Air Corps pilots got their training at Randolph, the "West Point of the Air." They spent a year here in cadet gray and made its traditions and landed a thousand times on its wide grass flying fields.

They will be glad to know that Randolph, though it is loaded to bursting with an ever-growing crop of wartime pilots, is as quiet as ever. It is so vast, so encompassing that it carries its present overwhelming burden of young men as easily as it ever carried the few hundreds who followed their leisurely round of classes and flying in the old days of peace and economy.

Busy Scene

The tall administration tower now sits among a cluster of wooden wartime buildings, impudent in their glossy white paint against Randolph's sedate yellow. The chapel is as solemn and brooding as ever. Turn your back on the new wooden buildings and you wouldn't know the place has changed.

But it has. Go down on the flying field and go in the hangars. Try to count the basic trainers swarming and circling like hungry bees. Try to count the trainers on the ground lined up for service. Have a look at this column of fresh-faced lads in khaki marching briskly back to barracks.

No, that's not this year's class. That's just one company; one fourth of one battalion; one-eighth of the regiment of cadets. And you'd be interested to know that in a few more days half of the regiment will graduate and as many more youngsters will come in to take their places. And the swarm of trainers in the sky will never settle down and the line on the ground never stop rolling.

That's Randolph Field today, oldtimer. They'll have to make new fighting airplanes pretty fast to build us out of men to fly them.

Listen!

with Glynn

Hemisphere solidarity will be further strengthened Tuesday night when the Columbia Broadcasting System opens its new Latin-American network of 76 stations in 20 countries—C. B. S. "Cadena de las Americas"—on a full-scale operation schedule.

On that evening a special dedicatory program will be broadcast over the entire C. B. S. coast-to-coast domestic network simultaneously with its transmission to the 76 stations below the border. It will be heard over WJSV at 9:30 P. M.

The first radio chain linking the United States with its twenty neighbor nations provides a broadcasting blanket for every important population center in Latin America. It ranges from the Mexican banks of the Rio Grande River to the southernmost portions of the Argentine Republic.

This fulfillment of just one phase of the Good Neighbor Policy was not achieved overnight. It is the result of many years of careful planning and patient negotiations. It is exemplified, for instance, by the seven weeks' aerial swing through the capitals of South American neighbors made by C. B. S. President William S. Paley in the fall of 1940. On this trip he spoke to government officials, radio station owners, newspaper publishers and in addition studied the radio habits of the people carefully. He returned to New York with contracts affecting 64 stations. This achievement was hailed by Fortune magazine (April, 1941) as "the most effective private move made thus far to implement national policy against antidemocratic penetration south of the Rio Grande."

Countless construction and testing activities also went into this new Latin-American network. There was, for example, the 25,000-mile trip taken in 1941 by C. B. S. Engineer Guy Hutcheson. Hutcheson surveyed reception conditions and facilities of every station of Columbia's Latin-American network consulting with their engineers so that maximum reception could be assured.

America's entrance into the war and priorities caused temporary spring of 1942, C. B. S. completed final construction work costing $600,000 on its three transmitters which are to serve the entire Latin-American network. There are two 50,000-watt stations bearing the call letters WCBX and WCRC. There is also a companion 10,000-watt station, WCDA. Constructed on a two-mile-square tract located outside New York City limits are eight directional antennas, the last word in modern design. These eight antennas are capable of 19 different broadcasting combinations.

These antennas can be shifted simultaneously from one wave length to another, with the result that regardless of season, atmospheric conditions, or time of day, it will be possible to broadcast as clear a signal to Latin America as that coming from any other part of the world. In these days when an Axis propaganda barrage is beamed all over the world from Berlin, Rome and Tokyo, the C. B. S. signal is certain to be sharp and clear.

West Pointers See New Weapon at Aberdeen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SENIOR CLASSMEN PAY VISIT—The senior class at West Point came to the Aberdeen Proving Ground—the heart of Army ordnance—yesterday to see the inside of the Army arsenal. One of the things they saw was this 105-mm. gun mounted on a carriage that is half truck and half tank

Stringent Price Ceilings Take Effect Tonight

The Nation's most ambitious and difficult experiment in economic control goes into its second and most critical stage at midnight tonight when the anti-inflationary price ceilings become effective for almost every commodity sold at retail.

The price freeze, applicable a week ago at the wholesale and manufacturer's level, settles over the country's retail stores as they open for business tomorrow morning. With a relatively minor list of exceptions, all products sold must be priced by storekeepers at figures no higher than the same store charged during March.

Shopping in a new world, the customer is entitled to see before him, "prominently displayed," the ceiling price which each shop charged in March, and now must abide by, for a long list of vital "cost of living" products. But even though the prices for these or other products are not posted, the March ceilings still are binding on all items except the few specifically exempted.

Can Still Shop Around

Since different shops charged different top prices in March, there will still be discrepancies for the same items among various stores, or even among individual stores in a chain. Thus the consumer can still shop around for the lowest price. Also the storekeeper is permitted—indeed, encouraged—to sell at prices below the ceiling.

In a statement issued yesterday, Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared:

"The big thing for everyone to remember is that prices under the ceiling are going no higher. The retail price will be held—there will be no increase in the general level. We have drawn the battle lines for the fight against a rising cost-of-living. Every retailer, every wholesaler and every manufacturer is in the forefront of that fight. Joined with them are the consumers of goods and their Government. Every citizen should look upon this program as his own—it is his charter of security against a ruinously high level of living costs.

"It is no easy task for the retailers in this country to adjust their operations to the price control program and I urge the public to be tolerant of misunderstandings and honest mistakes over the next few weeks. OPA is proceeding on the assumption that every American s fully aware of the importance of price control and that every retailer will take it as a matter of duty to his country to abide by the letter and the spirit of the regulation. Willful violators will be punished, of course, and penalties are severe. However, we expect that noncompliance will be the exception."

Some Items Excepted

Most of the items on the "excepted" list, not subject to price control, are in the food market. They are as follows: Butter and cheese, evaporated, condensed and other canned milk products; poultry and eggs; fresh fruits and vegetables (except bananas); flour; mutton and lamb; fresh fish, seafood and game; nuts; dried prunes; dry beans.

This means that every other article bought in a food market, and practically everything bought in a drug, clothing and department store, is limited by the seller's individual ceiling.

The only other exceptions are living animals, birds or fowl; books, magazines, newspapers and periodicals; used autos; stamps, coins, precious stones (but not jewelry which is covered); antiques, knotted Oriental rugs, paintings, etchings, sculpture and other objects of art.

All Retailers Licensed

As of midnight, every retail dealer is automatically licensed to do business. Retention of this right, however may be contingent on certain obligations, such as keeping accurate records of the prices at which he sold goods in March and in the future, and preparing evidence to show how he arrived at a calculation of his ceilings.

He also must give any customer who demands it a sales slip showing the price of the article bought. Customers should not request this, Henderson explained, unless they are usually accustomed to receiving such a slip or unless they have definite reason to believe that the store is overcharging.

Navy Creates Post Of Air Operations Chief

Reflecting the rapidly growing importance of air power in sea warfare, the Navy yesterday created the office of assistant chief of naval operations for air and assigned to the post Rear Admiral John H. Towers, pioneer aviation enthusiast.

Towers will continue in his present capacity as chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics in addition to his new duties. He will be responsible directly to Vice Admiral Frederick J. Horne, vice chief of naval operations.

Biddle Ready To Crack Down On War Frauds

By Edward A. Jamieson

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Jail sentences and heavy fines yesterday faced war profiteers and others who have defrauded the Government in the war and defense programs.

After one false start, Attorney General Biddle revamped the war frauds division in the Department of Justice and ordered an immediate crack-down on the profiteers.

The Attorney General made it clear that there will be no more delay in taking action and announced that Federal grand juries in various sections of the Nation will be convened almost immediately to consider the indictment of a number of individuals and firms against which fraud charges have been made.

What Cases Involve

No specific cases were disclosed yesterday, but Biddle said that cases already investigated involve:

1. Faulty materials, supplies and workmanship which have resulted in defective products being delivered to the Government.

2. Alleged conspiracies to increase the cost of plants and factories built to manufacture war materials.

3. Practices increasing the cost of food and supplies to the Army and Navy.

The war fraud unit will also investigate and prosecute complaints arising from violations of the rationing and price ceiling orders of the Office of Price Administration, Biddle declared.

To head the unit, Biddle named Tom C. Clark, hard-hitting Texan who has made a reputation prosecuting cases for the Antitrust Division and more recently has served as coordinator of the enemy alien evacuation program in the Far West.

He Replaces Hamilton

Clark will replace Fowler Hamilton, who is resigning from the department to join the staff of the Board of Economic Warfare. John Dorsey, who has been on the legal staff of the Federal Trade Commission, will serve as Clark's first assistant.

Although the war frauds unit was established in February, no effort has been made as yet to secure the indictment of any individuals or firms under investigation.

A conflict between Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of antitrust actions, and Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the criminal division, is understood to have been one of the major reasons for the inactivity.

Clark will be given full power to direct the cleanup, but will have available to him men of both the antitrust and criminal divisions of the department.

Cases Set for Inquiry

Many of the cases investigated by the Truman Defense Investigating Committee of the Senate and Naval Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives are slated for inquiry by the department with a view to criminal actions, officials disclosed.

Both committees, in reports to their respective bodies, reported instances of "unconscionable profits" by many firms holding war contracts, as well as other activities which appeared to defraud the Government. Congress, however, has waited on the Department of Justice to take the appropriate steps to punish the guilty ones.

Lieut. Col. Kilburn Dies in Florida

Miami Beach, Fla., May 16 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Charles L. Kilburn died here tonight after a heart attack.

He came here two weeks ago to attend the Army Air Corps Officers Training School. Before that, he was a civilian executive with the War Department in Washington.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. W. Kilburn of Chevy Chase Md.

Priority Plan Faces Overhaul To Plug Leaks in Metal Supply

PRIORITIES, from Page 1.

later. It is anticipated that few, if any, new facilities for making finished munitions will be authorized and even projects for raw material expansions will be cut down.

Only factories now being built for completion within a year plus the plants needed for the high-octane and synthetic rubber programs, and perhaps some steel mills, will be allowed to go forward, it was indicated.

The new system controlling the flow of raw materials, to emerge from the current WPB studies, will probably be an "allocation" plan, under which WPB will give a specific tonnage of metal or other materials each month or quarter to each of America's war and essential industries, to be further subdivided among the individual units.

Under the present system, with thousands of Army, Navy and Maritime Commission field representatives signing "blank checks" of priority certificates, there is no practical way to prevent factories from getting scarce metals over and above their war products' requirements, it was pointed out. Neither is there any guarantee that the "blank checks" drawn will not exceed the total supply of materials available for distribution.

Thus, WPB figures show that factories have accumulated supplies of certain scarce materials sufficient to last them for many months or even years, with the result that other manufacturers, equally important to the whole armament picture, are shut down or curtailed because of lack of the same materials.

For example, the case is cited of an enormous munitions plant which last September had in inventory about three times the amount of copper it needed for the next three months. Nevertheless, during the last quarter of last year, it received in addition about two times the amount of copper it actually used, ending up the period with copper in sufficient quantity to last another full year.

One shipyard had on hand as of the end of last March more than one year's supply of steel plate, perhaps the most critically scarce of all materials required for war industry.

Another concern, requiring only a few tons of tin a month for its military work, nevertheless had an inventory of over 200 tons.

One of the Nation's railroads is reported to have a three years' supply of steel plates.

Hoarder Impedes Own Plant

The armament factory seeking to protect itself against all contingencies by laying up several months' or a year's supply of materials, may by that very accumulation contribute to its own slowdown. This is because it probably depends for parts on other factories which by reason of the first company's hoarding are unable to get materials for current use. This situation of unbalance is said to be a major reason for present production difficulties.

A second principal factor contributing to present material shortages in war industries is the fact that nonessential businesses have continued to receive huge supplies of metals despite the fact their military business entitled them to priority ratings for only a fraction of the metals received.

Thus, one industry with only a fourth of its shipments during the last quarter of last year on "rated" (military or essential) orders, received all the aluminum it needed for its total production during the period and still had an inventory to enable it to continue at the same rate of operations and use for another three months. It received almost as much copper as it consumed during the period and had inventories at the end to let it maintain the same rate for six months more.

A similar nonessential industry, with only about 15 per cent of its products flowing to military consumption, received almost as much stainless steel as it needed for all its business in the last quarter of 1941, and had another three months supply left in stocks.

The same situation was true with regard to the tin it used and received, except that the industry had enough tin in inventories at the end of 1941 to continue the same rate of operations for another six months.

In two more industries described by officials, the factories had a right to priority ratings for only about one-fourth of their total production. Yet they received deliveries of brass, copper and stainless steel—all very scarce—in amounts almost sufficient to match their total consumption, and ended the year with anywhere from three to six months supplies in inventory.

To get a clear picture of this situation, the war production czar, Donald M. Nelson, ordered complete data gathered on 200 major metal-working industries, and by the end of this month will have information on supplies and requirements of 90 per cent of the metal-using concerns in America. This task was attempted in Germany and England but failed under a deluge of paper work. Almost completed here, the studies show that the situation described above is the consistent pattern for almost every one of the 200 industries.

The apparent explanation is that each factory has some military business and is entitled to a priority certificate for the necessary metals. The company, however, "playing on the safe side" extends the priority rating for a much larger supply, permitting it to continue manufacture of non-military items.

Another method of obtaining the materials is through purchases on "black markets," which have become increasingly large and dangerous in the last several months, officials disclosed.

When the priority system failed to establish preferential deliveries for military items alone, the WPB was finally driven to outright curtailment orders, forbidding the manufacture of scores of civilian items. This is expected to cure some, but by no means all, of the leakage.

The switch from a priorities to an allocations system would end the present multiplicity of control over materials flow, but in so doing may precipitate a "finish fight" between the WPB and the armed services, some officials fear. So far, the Army and Navy have insisted on the right to control and schedule raw materials through the grant of priority certificates. WPB officials contend, on the other hand, this is a coordinating job, and can be done only by one central civilian authority.

Salvage Not Pushed

Other factors which WPB experts believe have contributed to the artificial shortages are the failures of the salvage and simplification programs. In the first case, it is charged that the collection of waste and scrap materials has not been pushed in an "all-out" effort and that thousands of industrial firms and millions of farms and households have enormous supplies of metals immobilized in yards, warehouses and attics.

Similarly, it is claimed that no substantial progress has been made in simplifying or reducing specifications for military as well as civilian items. Even the armed services must take "second best" standards in armor plate, shells, ship fittings, etc., if available supplies of nickel, alloys, copper, special fibers and the like are to go around, it is argued.

WPB officials have declared that it is fantastic to suppose that America has not the raw materials necessary for its munitions requirements if Germany, with no new sources of copper or nickel, less than half the amount of American steel and only fractional proportions of our other metals, rubber and fibers, can continue its rate of war production.

With a proper salvage program, ruthless "tightening of the belt" on simplified specifications, and carefully scheduled flow of materials, there will be no overall shortages of materials for the war program, WPB experts declare. Although shortages may develop in single instances, these will be such as to permit of special "trouble-shooting" treatment and remediable action and will not be, as at present, too widespread for individual attention.

PEP UP ACTION OF LAZY KIDNEYS FAST!

Thousands get up nights less often this simple way!

When getting up nights robs you of sleep, or if back is aching "like Satan," this may be due to slow-functioning kidneys. Because of this, excess acid wastes may accumulate in the blood causing aches and pains; and flow may be highly concentrated causing smarting, frequent but scanty passage, with resulting nervousness, lack of "pep."

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Text of Our Army and Navy's Review of War

(Here is the text of the joint Army-Navy review of the war thus far:

On December 7, 1941, while diplomatic negotiations were in progress in Washington, the Japanese made a series of surprise air attacks on naval vessels and military and naval installations in and near Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii. These attacks resulted in the sinking of several naval vessels and serious damage to several others. In addition, a number of Army and Navy combat planes were destroyed at various air fields in Hawaii, and many buildings, including barracks, hangars and repair shops, were wrecked.

While these attacks were still in progress and in accordance with joint plans, the Army and Navy took immediate steps to meet the situation. A considerable portion of the Navy was then engaged, as it had been for several months, in convoying American vessels carrying troops and supplies to our outlying bases and supplies to other countries under the provisions of the Lend-Lease Act. The existence of a state of war required a strengthening of these convoys and in some cases the use of Army bombers to furnish additional protection.

Shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, a large force of Japanese land-based aircraft bombed Philippine Islands. This attack had been expected in the event of war and, as a security measure, steps had been taken by the Army to reinforce the Philippine garrison in trained troops and modern material prior to December 7. These reinforcements had been under way since late spring of 1941, and between August and the outbreak of the war sizable augmentations in aircraft, modern artillery and tanks had been sent. Further reinforcements were on the high seas en route when the attack came and these transports were ordered to alter course for Australia. Proceeding under naval escort they arrived safely and formed a nucleus for the American forces subsequently dispatched to that country.

Two Outposts Fall

We had several small outposts in the Western Pacific which were held by slender defense forces made up entirely of Navy and Marine Corps personnel. These included the islands of Midway, Wake and Guam. After a gallant resistance the defenses of Wake were overcome by the enemy. Guam, after a similar gallant defense, also fell into enemy hands. Midway Island still remains in our possession.

Four days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Germany and Italy declared war upon the United States. This immediately involved the Nation in a conflict global in extent and involving strategic considerations unique in the history of this country. It necessitated the immediate garrisoning on a war basis of outposts extending from Alaska to Australia in the Pacific Ocean and from Iceland to South America in the Atlantic.

During the first three weeks of the war, and in conformity with previous plans, approximately 600,000 American troops were moved to battle stations, many of them thousands of miles distant, across the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, under naval escort, through submarine infested waters. Others went to our island bases in the Atlantic and Pacific, to the Canal Zone and to Alaska. A primary factor in the rapid movement of large numbers of troops and supplies overseas was the functioning of the ports of embarkation which had been established prior to the beginning of the war.

Organized for the purpose of expediting overseas shipments, these ports of embarkation were handling, even prior to December 7 tonnage greater in volume than the vast amount required during the World War. Also, careful staff planning and the efficient cooperation of the entire American railroad system permitted the rapid movement within the United States of thousands of troops by rail from training areas in the central part to strategic points on both coasts. In addition, there existed the urgent requirement of maintaining channels of sea and air communications throughout the world in order that preparations for offensive action could be undertaken.

Philippines Complex Problem

Immediately becoming the focus of interest from the American viewpoint, the defense of the Philippine Islands presented a complicated problem. Located upon Japan's doorstep, within bombing range by land-based aircraft from Japanese bases on the coast of China and Formosa, at a distance easily susceptible to movements of large bodies of troops by ship from Japan, the Philippines were placed in a state of virtual siege from the outset under Japanese dominance of the sea and air.

Plans for the defense of the Philippines which had been currently revised from year to year anticipated that in the event of a war with Japan, the islands would be attacked by superior numbers. The American land forces there consisted of a relatively small number of trained American troops and Philippine Scouts, augmented by a considerable number of soldiers in the partially developed Army of the Philippine Commonwealth. The naval force in Far Eastern waters consisted of a relatively small number of cruisers, destroyers, submarines and auxiliary vessels. The naval strength of the United Nations in the Orient was further depleted during the first few days of the fighting by the loss of the British capital ships, Prince of Wales and Repulse.

Convoyed by a fleet which included capital ships and airplane carriers, the Japanese dispatched a powerful expeditionary force to the Philippine Islands. After several feints and abortive attempts at widely separated points, they were able to land troops in the northern and southern extremities of Luzon. These landings enabled them to seize airfields from which their bombardment and pursuit aviation could operate against our installations.

Subsequently, during the dark of the moon and in the face of determined resistance by our defense forces and submarines, the enemy landed in numbers at Langayen Gulf, northwest of Manila. About two-third of the submarines of the Asiatic Fleet were used to oppose these landing operations and in spite of strong antisubmarine measures, they succeeded in sinking a number of enemy vessels and troop-laden landing barges. Heavy bombardment aircraft which had been ferried to the Philippines prior to the war took a heavy toll. It was only by sheer weight of numbers and in the face of heavy casualties that the Japanese were able to land and push back our beach defenses.

Long-standing tactical studies of Luzon indicated the peninsula of Bataan, adjacent to the fortified island of Corregidor, as the terrain most suited for prolonged defense. Although this plan involved evacuation of the City of Manila, the retention of the fortified approaches to Manila Bay denied the use of the Philippines' greatest port to an invader as long as Corregidor held. The operations then resolved themselves into the matter of delaying the Japanese advance to the final defensive position and making it as costly as possible. This movement was skillfully accomplished by the American-Filipino forces under General MacArthur's command.

As the carefully timed withdrawal toward Bataan Peninsula progressed, landing fields for heavy bombardment airplanes became unavailable and these airplanes were sent to Australia. The Navy bombers were sent to the Netherlands Indies.

Still Aided Bataan

Although beset with difficulties, these Army and Navy aircraft were able, by operating from the new bases, to continue the support of the Philippines. However, with the enemy in local control of the air, Manila Bay was rendered insecure for ships of any type and submarines could not be serviced, so Admiral Hart withdrew the remainder of the Asiatic Fleet to the south, leaving behind a few auxiliary vessels and several small, but highly effective, motor torpedo boats.

Covered by the guns of Corregidor and other harbor defenses, the small craft controlled the waters of Manila Bay and the fast torpedo boats constituted an important element in the Philippine defense by exacting a heavy toll on Japanese shipping. Many of the vessels which were withdrawn to the south were subsequently engaged in the Battle of the Java Sea. The few pursuit aircraft which were able to operate from Bataan gave a remarkable account of themselves and on one occasion made a devastating bombing attack on Japanese shipping and installations in Subic Bay, though the planes had not been constructed for this purpose.

Established in his defensive position on Bataan Peninsula, General MacArthur was able to stabilize his front and beat off repeated and determined attacks which the Japanese made in strong numbers. However, the tightly drawn naval and air screen which the Japanese were able to place around the island of Luzon made delivery of food and ammunition to the American forces difficult.

With respect to food, the problem was further complicated by the presence on Bataan of thousands of noncombatants who had moved into the area with the American forces. In January the effect of the blockade was felt and the Bataan garrison was placed on half rations and all necessary steps taken to conserve the ammunition supply.

Determined efforts were made to move supplies to the Philippines from Australia and other places. Some naval and some blockade runners succeeded in getting through with food and ammunition, but for every ship that succeeded in running the blockade two were sunk by enemy action. As time progressed, the Japanese blockade, operating in central Philippine waters, was so tightened that it became almost impossible to move the supplies accumulated in Mindanao and the Visayan Islands to our beleaguered forces on Bataan.

For more than three months the defenders of Bataan, reinforced by marines and bluejackets, held out against every type of onslaught by the Japanese. Fighting side by side, Americans and Filipinos alike met these attacks with a determination and unity of spirit which Japanese superiority in men and materiel could not overcome.

Due to heavy casualties and his inability to advance, the enemy was required to move to the Philippines additional combat units which had been scheduled for action elsewhere. With these fresh troops, he was able, through the prodigious use of aircraft, tanks and artillery fire, to keep the weary defenders under constant harassment day and night. Finally, reduced to 15 ounces of food per day for several weeks, the defenders became so weakened by exhaustion from the heavy fighting and continuous infiltration that they were physically unable to carry through a last desperate counter-attack and were overwhelmed. However, small portions of this force were withdrawn to the island of Corregidor during the last hours of the epic struggle.

With the fall of Bataan the defense of the Island of Luzon entered upon a final phase. Corregidor and the other island forts at the entrance to Manila Bay were subjected to continuous air and artillery attacks. Corregidor was bombarded day and night by enemy aircraft and by hostile batteries from the north and south shores of Manila Bay. The morale of the defenders was high and Corregidor was held with the same grim determination as was Bataan. However, the devastating artillery and air attacks, combined with a shortage of food and ammunition, sealed the fate of the brave garrison. The enemy on the night of May 5, made a successful landing attack and after several hours of savage fighting the forts capitulated.

The defense of the Philippines will stand as an epic of the fortitude and tenacity of the American soldier and his Filipino brother-in-arms. From a practical viewpoint, it demonstrated the comparative weakness of the Japanese as an individual fighter. This feature alone forebodes disaster for the enemy Japanese in the future when the battle is met on terms approaching equality.

An outstanding feature of the defense of the Philippines has been the fortitude and gallantry of the Filipinos themselves in the defense of their homeland. The singular bravery with which not only the soldiers, but the entire Filipino people, have conducted themselves in this time of trial has been a constant source of admiration for the American soldiers and the entire American Nation.

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, transformed over night the American outlook with respect to world affairs. In fact, at the time of the Japanese attack, our announced purpose was hemisphere defense and only Regular Army troops, which constituted a small proportion of our growing military establishment, were permitted by law to be moved outside the Western Hemisphere except to our own territory.

In engaging in an amphibious war, world-wide in extent, tremendous distances, both by air and by sea immediately become a primary factor. The American concept of conducting a war has always been and will continue to be offensive in nature. Sound military policy requires the concentration of all available resources on a main effort with the maximum economy of forces in secondary theaters. This situation may result in apparent reverses which are, within the large strategic picture, actually successes.

Our Successes Recounted

During the preparatory phase for offensive action, both the Army and the Navy have carried out a number of successful thrusts which will have a lasting effect upon the strategic situation. The Navy has conducted spectacular raids on Japanese installations and shipping in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, at Wake and Marcus Islands and in the Lombok and Macassar Straits. In this latter action against numerically superior enemy forces, various units of our Asiatic fleet disrupted a large-scale landing operation on the coast of Borneo sinking many transports and damaging a number of enemy war vessels, with no loss of ships and only minor injuries to our personnel. Combined American and Australian land-based air forces participated in a highly successful joint operation which severely crippled Japanese shipping and shore facilities at two ports on the island of New Guinea. The Army Air Force has carried out raids on Japanese shipping and on shore installations in the Philippines, the Netherlands Indies, the Bay of Bengal, and the Japanese homeland, itself, while our submarines in the Far East and in the southwest Pacific have repeatedly struck at the enemy, damaging and sinking many naval vessels, merchant vessels and transports. In Burma, Chinese forces under the command of Lieutenant General Stilwell upset the Japanese time-table in that area.

Early in May a task force of the Pacific Fleet, assisted by Army reconnaissance planes and bombers and several United Nations' naval units engaged a Japanese naval force in the Coral Sea. Severe losses were inflicted on the enemy and what appeared to be an attempt at further invasion ended in a withdrawal of the enemy forces.

A most encouraging feature since the beginning of the war has been the rapid manner in which machinery has been established for the efficient prosecution of the war. This commenced with reorganizational changes, both within the Army and the Navy, progresses through closer coordination of joint operations between the Army and the Navy, and reaches its peak in machinery established for close collaboration among the United Nations.

Both the War and Navy Departments have been reorganized since December 7 with a view to eliminating delay and expediting administrative procedure. In the War Department, the War Department general staff has been materially reduced in size and most of its adminstrative duties have been transferred to other divisions.

The heads of the three major divisions of the Army, the Army air forces, the ground forces, and the services of supply, report directly to Gen. George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, and relieve him of an enormous burden of administrative duties.

Similarly, the reorganization of the Navy Department has combined the office of the Chief of Naval Operations with that of the Commander in Chief of the United States fleet. This position of highest naval command is held by Admiral E. J. King. The chief of staff, United States fleet, and the vice chief of naval operations, acting directly under the Commander in Chief relieve him of many administrative duties and leave him free for the strategic direction of naval combat units.

Unity of Command

On all of our far-flung battle fronts the Army and the Navy are cooperating to the closest possible degree. The principle of unity of command has been put into effect in every theater of operation. In the southwest Pacific General MacArthur has been placed in supreme command of the land, air and sea forces of the United Nations. In the Pacific area military and naval forces are under the command of Admiral Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. In the Panama Canal and the immediate adjacent areas, the Army has control of military and naval forces. In the eastern Caribbean all military and naval forces are under the Navy. In the defense of the Atlantic and Pacific coastal frontiers the efforts of the Army and the Navy are completely unified.

With respect to collaboration among the United Nations, tremendous progress has been made as compared to the World War. Three weeks after the beginning of the present war, in conjunction with a visit of the Prime Minister of England and the leading members of the British army, navy and air forces in Washington, machinery was established that will insure complete unity of purpose on the part of the nations concentrating their efforts on the defeat of the Axis powers. The existing machinery also permits collaboration with the members of the British commonwealth and other powers which have dedicated their efforts towards achieving this purpose.

During the first five months of American participation in the war we have met reverses and have enjoyed some successes, but the unity of purpose of the American people and their grim determination to avenge the foul blow of December 7 and rid the world of militaristic aggressors cannot be denied and will, in the end, prove the righteousness of the cause to which the United Nations have so unstintingly dedicated their man power, their resources and their futures.

Roosevelt Lauds White House Police Chief for Long Service

President Roosevelt yesterday presented a huge basket of flowers and his personal greetings to Capt. Herbert L. Marcey, chief of the White House Police, upon the latter's completion of 25 years service as a Federal officer.

MARCEY

Accompanying the flowers was a handwritten message from the President, saying:

"Dear Captain Marcey: My warm congratulations on 25 years of fine service. Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Born on a farm in Arlington County 50 years ago, Captain Marcey joined the U. S. Park Police May 17, 1917, and five years later was appointed a member of the White House Police force. He was promoted through the various grades and became captain September 1, 1939.

Captain Marcey has served thousands of persons visiting the White House from the humble citizen to great personages from all over the world. During the visit of the King and Queen of England to the White House two years ago, he was commended by the monarch for his service.

Captain Marcey has received many medals for his efficiency with pistol and rifle. He is captain of the White House Police pistol squad.

He is married and has two children, Mrs. Lottie Stevens and Nelson Marcey. They live at 2250 North Lexington Street, Arlington, Va.

"The President never forgets a small man," said Capt. Marcey last night, "even though he's too busy to think about himself during these hectic times."

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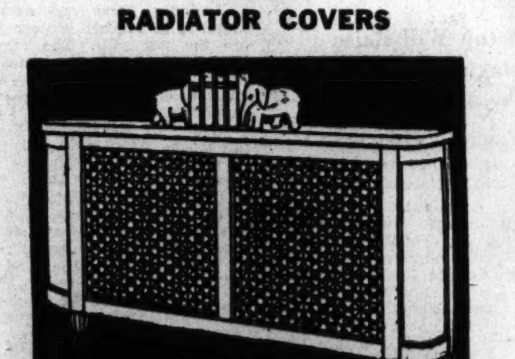

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3-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom

Beautiful and authentically styled in deep toned mahogany veneers, carefully rubbed to a satiny sheen. Includes dresser, roomy chest of drawers and full sized bed. Other matched pieces proportionately priced......... $109

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Heywood-Wakefield 6-Pc. Rattan Sun Room Set

All Rattan Stick Construction with auto spring seats and cushion backs, covered in colorful water repellent sail cloth in contrasting colors. Comprises: Love seat, 2 arm chairs, 2 large corner lamp tables and cocktail table. May be purchased separately........ $129

Love seat	$36.95	Corner table, each	$16.95
Arm chairs, each (right or left)	$23.95	Cocktail tables	$12.95

2-Pc. 18th Century Living Room Group

Solid Mahogany Virginia Sofa covered in the newest striped damask of lovely colors—sagless construction thruout $115

Solid Mahogany Channel Back Chair. Covered in a colorful cotton damask—sagless construction $52.50

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District Board Refuses 10 Draft Appeals

The District Selective Service Board of Appeal turned down ten requests for reclassification from 1A to 3A during the week ended May 8, it was announced yesterday.

In five of the other six cases reviewed by the board, the classifications requested were granted, and one, an appeal for 2A, was refused.

The applicants for 3A, most of whom appealed on the ground of having dependents, were: Saul Rochlin, skilled laborer in the Bureau of Public Debt; Charles W. Casey, clerk; Julius W. Greenfield, binder operator, Government Printing Office; Lawrence J. Hayes, binder operator, whose petition was granted; James H. Sykes, of the War Production Board; Henry Saltman, clerk, Railroad Retirement Board.

Also James Southall, machinist's helper; William Sanford, hog-raising business, petition granted; Nathan Bernstein, secretary and treasurer of the Army and Navy Trading Co., petition granted; Willie R. Beasley, Naval Observatory laborer; Charles H. Jarrett, underlibrarian, Social Security Board; Louis Pinckney, cab driver, and Theodore Gunn, laborer, Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Other cases were: Basil Capella, assistant chief of recruitment, Federal Works Agency, request for 2A denied; Andrew Speleos, brakeman, Seaboard Air Line Railway, petition for 2A granted, and Daniel F. O'Connell, probationary patrolman, City of New York, request for 2A granted.

D. C. Selectees to Report For Army Tests

A new group of selectees from seven District boards will report at Fort Myer, Va., tomorrow morning for physical examinations and possible induction, it was announced yesterday by Selective Service Headquarters. The list follows:

Local Board No. 18

James Henry Alvey, Warren Edward Beal, George Kirby Boulware, Halford Goodwin Davis, Edward James Earl, William Ewin, jr., William Eley Griffith, Daoud Khald Haddeed, William Herbemont Holtzman, William Kavakos, George Thomas Land, James Michael Lynch, Harvey Richard Nichol, Floyd Webster Robinson, Carl Reynolds St. Clair, Bow Shing Tom, Wright Howard Swope, Harold Ward Williams.

Local Board No. 19

Raymond Carmickle Crews, Richard How Lee, Joe Monroe, Baxter John Smalley, Lewis Alexander Vaughan, George Eugene Jones.

Local Board No. 21

Charles Brocato, Joseph Anthony Crowley William Howard Taft Draper, Walter Lee Foltz, Robert Aloysius Genau, Salvatore Gianguilio, John Haje, Anthony George Horner, Alexander Kramer, Frederick Militzer, Frank Klopter Norton, Carlinouse Burnett Oliff, jr., William Earl Perry, Benjamin Schleifstein, Jakob Schutzmann, Arthur Franklin Shafferman, Mario John Simi, James Gordon Snyder, Edwin Meredith Squires, James Chester Stephenson, James Archie Whited, Andrew Zeller, jr.

Local Board No. 25

James Cohn, Frederick Thomas Gray, Roy Edward Hester, John Edward Kinsman, James Johnie Rylant.

Local Board No. 22

John Erwin Guntow, Richard David Hallett, Alvin Francis Heflin, Henry Irving, Benjamin Scott Lindsay, Irvin Leroy Martenson, Joseph Thomas Roddy, Edward Stark, William Clyde Starkey, Carlton Scarborough Stublen, Arthur Joseph Sullivan, Victor Luis Trapani, Albert Wardman Williams, Charles Harvey Williams, Julian Mercer Williams, Thomas Thornton Williams.

Local Board No. 24

Oliver Roscoe Batman, Nels Jennings Lavern Benson, Solomon Cohen, George Dougherty, Vol Everett Hollomon, Turner Huston, Manrice Wilson Nelligar, Millard Edward Stough, jr.

Local Board No. 15-A

Hyman Herbert Gordon, James Worth Plott, William Francis Fisher, Max Feibusch, Myron Swee, Julius Bernard Krajewski, Joe Allen McCabe, John Richard MacMinn, jr., John Clyde Bell, Daniel Edward Rosenkoff, Herman Nathan Mindlin, Robert Stanfield Wilson, Chester Lawrence Bjork, Douglas Amend Harwood, William Rhodes Downing, Chim Yook Suy, Joseph Kaprow, Clement Thomas McDaniels, Lawrence Alvin Beggs, Andrew Earl Webb.

Police School Graduates 33 Here to Music

Hill-billy music and Irish ballads were presented along with diplomas to 32 policemen and a police woman yesterday at their graduation from the Washington Police Academy.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, presented the diplomas to the class, the third group to complete the courses of scientific crime detection and police procedure. The school is under the direction of Capt. John H. Fowler.

The commencement was interrupted by Maj. Kelly when he called before the class Policewoman Dorothy Douglas and promoted her to the rank of precinct detective.

Mrs. Douglas for the past six years has been assigned to the Public Relations squad, investigating reports of subversive activities. She is the third woman in the Police Department's history to attain detective rank.

Entertainment at the graduation was furnished by Precinct Detective John Luskey and his wife with a violin and an accordion and by Police Lieut. Marshall Gore and Pvt. Clarence Brandt, who strummed and fiddled mountain music. Pvt. Donald Seigrist sang.

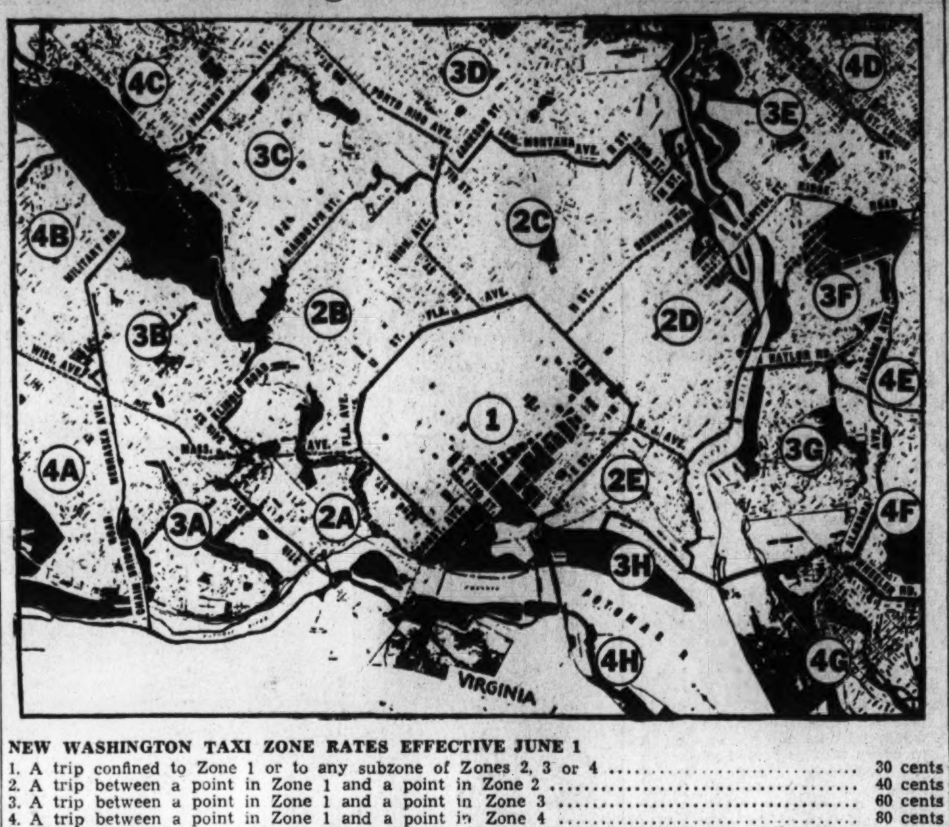
The graduates were Policewoman Ruby Brandt, Lieutenants Gore, Earl P. Hartman, Harry C. Blackman and Robert D. Chenault; Sergts. Horace F. Skinner, John A. Winters, Percy A. Deanell, Earl Noble, Henry A. Heflin and Carl G. Darnall; Detective Sergts. William V. Christian and John K. Baker and Precinct Detectives Charles T. Williams and E. P. Hallman.

Pvts. Harry F. Mowry, Thomas H. Rice, William F. Rector, Richard S. Best, M. J. Engle, John A. Brant, Arthur B. Cross, James J. Prophet, Jeremiah J. J. Cullinane, Summerfield B. Tillett, jr., Baron Solomon, Raymond J. Jones, Phillip Burton, James A. Hunt, Adam M. Arney, John J. Boyd, John L. Boccina and Auxiliary Police Capt. J. Theodore Crown.

Engineers to Hear Nelson and Welles

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will give a dinner tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the Hotel Mayflower. Donald Nelson, chief of the WPB, and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will address the gathering at which about 1300 guests are expected.

New Cab System Calls For 21 Subzones, 10c Extra Charge For Phoned Calls



NEW WASHINGTON TAXI ZONE RATES EFFECTIVE JUNE 1

1. A trip confined to Zone 1 or to any subzone of Zones 2, 3 or 4	30 cents
2. A trip between a point in Zone 1 and a point in Zone 2	40 cents
3. A trip between a point in Zone 1 and a point in Zone 3	60 cents
4. A trip between a point in Zone 1 and a point in Zone 4	80 cents

5. Trips originating in one subzone and terminating in another, the rates shall be as follows:

From Sub-Zone	To Subzone	Charge
2a	2b, 2e, 3a, 3h	$.40
	2c, 2d, 3b, 3c, 4a, 4b	.60
	3d, 3e, 3f, 3g, 4c, 4h	.80
	4d, 4e, 4f, 4g	1.00
2b	2a, 2c, 3a, 3b, 3c	.40
	2d, 2e, 3d, 3e, 3h, 4a, 4b, 4c	.60
	3f, 3g, 4d	.80
	4e, 4f, 4g, 4h	1.00
2c	2b, 2d, 3c, 3d, 3e	.40
	2a, 2e, 3a, 3b, 3f, 3g, 3h, 4c, 4d	.60
	4a, 4b, 4e, 4f, 4g	.80
	4h	1.00
2d	2c, 2e, 3e, 3f, 3g	.40
	2a, 2b, 3c, 3d, 3h, 4d, 4e, 4f, 4g	.60
	3a, 3b, 4c	.80
	4a, 4b, 4h	1.00
2e	2a, 2d, 3h	.40
	2b, 2c, 3a, 3e, 3f, 3g	.60
	3b, 3c, 3d, 4a, 4d, 4e, 4f, 4g, 4h	.80
	4b, 4c	1.00
3a	2a, 2b, 3b, 4a	.40
	2c, 2e, 3c, 3h, 4b, 4c	.60
	2d, 3d	.80
	3e, 3f, 3g, 4h	1.00
	4d, 4e, 4f, 4g	1.20
3b	2b, 3a, 3c, 4a, 4b, 4c	.40
	2a, 2c, 3d	.60
	2d, 2e, 3e, 3h	.80
	3f, 3g	1.00
	4d, 4e, 4f, 4g, 4h	1.20
3c	2b, 2c, 3b, 3d, 4b, 4c	.40
	2a, 2d, 3a, 3e, 4a	.60
	2e, 3h, 4d	.80
	3f, 3g	1.00
	4e, 4f, 4g, 4h	1.20
3d	2c, 3c	$.40
	2b, 2d, 3b, 3e, 4c	.60
	2a, 2e, 3a, 3f, 3g, 3h, 4b, 4d	.80
	4a, 4e, 4f, 4g	1.00
	4h	.40
3e	2c, 2d, 3f, 4d, 4e	.40
	2b, 2e, 3c, 3d, 3g, 4f	.60
	2a, 3b, 3h, 4c, 4g	.80
	3a	1.00
	4a, 4b, 4h	1.20
3f	2d, 3e, 3g, 4e, 4f	.40
	2c, 2e, 4d, 4g	.60
	2a, 2b, 3d, 3h	.30
	3a, 3b, 3c	1.00
	4a, 4b, 4c, 4h	1.20
3g	2d, 3f, 4e, 4f, 4g	.40
	2c, 2e, 3e	.60
	2a, 2b, 3d, 3h, 4d	.30
	3a, 3b, 3c	1.00
	4a, 4b, 4c, 4h	1.20
3h	2a, 2e	.40
	2b, 2c, 2d, 3a	.60
	3b, 3c, 3d, 3e, 3f, 3g, 4h	.80
	4a, 4b, 4c, 4d, 4e, 4f, 4g	1.00
4a	3a, 3b, 4b	.40
	2a, 2b, 3c, 4c	.60
	2c, 2e	.80
	2d, 3d, 3h	1.00
	3e, 3f, 3g, 4h	1.20
	4d, 4e, 4f, 4g	1.40
4b	3b, 3c, 4a, 4c	.40
	2a, 2b, 3a	.60
	2c, 3d	.80
	2d, 2e, 3h	1.00
	3e, 3f, 3g, 4d	1.20
	4e, 4f, 4g, 4h	1.40
4c	3b, 3c, 4b	$.40
	2b, 2c, 3a, 3d, 4a	.60
	2a, 2d, 3e	.80
	2e, 3h, 4d	1.00
	3f, 3g	1.20
	4e, 4f, 4g, 4h	1.40
4d	3e	.40
	2c, 2d, 3f, 4e	.60
	2b, 2e, 3c, 3d, 3g, 4f	.80
	2a, 3h, 4c, 4g	1.00
	3a, 3b, 4b	1.20
	4a, 4h	1.40
4e	3e, 3f, 3g, 4f	.40
	2d, 4d, 4g	.60
	2c, 2e	.80
	2a, 2b, 3d, 3h	1.00
	3a, 3b, 3c	1.20
	4a, 4b, 4c, 4h	1.40
4f	3f, 3g, 4e, 4g	.40
	2d, 3e	.60
	2c, 2e, 4d	.80
	2a, 2b, 3d, 3h	1.00
	3a, 3b, 3c	1.20
	4a, 4b, 4c, 4h	1.40
4g	3g, 4f	.40
	2d, 3f, 4e	.60
	2c, 2e, 3e	.80
	2a, 2b, 2d, 3h, 4d	1.00
	3a, 3b, 3c	1.20
	4a, 4b, 4c, 4h	1.40
4h	2a, 2e, 3h	.80
	2b, 2c, 2d, 3a	1.00
	3b, 3c, 3d, 3e, 3f, 3g, 4a	1.20
	4b, 4c, 4d, 4e, 4f, 4g	1.40

ADDITIONAL CHARGES

1. Additional Passengers—For each passenger in excess of two	$.10
2. Additional Stops—Each stop on direct route or three blocks or less off direct route	.10
Each stop more than three blocks but less than ten blocks off direct route	.10
Stops ten blocks or more off direct route shall be considered as starting a new trip.	
3. Personal Service	.25
4. Telephone Service—Taxicab service in response to a telephone call, normal trip charge plus	.10
Dismissal of cab without use after telephone call	.20
5. Baggage—Hand baggage in excess of two pieces, each	.10
6. Waiting Time—For each full 5-minute period	.10
7. Hourly Basis—For the first hour or fraction thereof	2.00
For each additional 15 minutes or fraction thereof	.50

Setup Will Raise Maximum Price Possible for Service

Scheduled to go into effect June 1, Washington's new taxicab rate system will innovate subzones. At present the District is laid out into four basic fare zones—30, 40, 60, 80 cents. The new plan retains these four zones, without material change, but subdivides Zones 2, 3 and 4. Zone 1 is not subdivided. On taxicab rides originating downtown (Zone 1), the new system will have no effect, whether the trip terminates in Zone 1 or at some distant point in the Capital.

For instance, you will still be able to go from Post Square to Union Station for 30 cents, from Post Square to Sixteenth Street and Park Road for 40 cents. Where the maximum taxicab fare is now $1.20, it will be $1.40 under the new scale. An interesting and noteworthy change is an assessment of 10 cents on telephone calls for a cab.

This is expected to encourage drivers to play call boxes more than they do at present. Twenty-one subzones have been created and boundary maps must be displayed in the cabs. For all the innovations, the new system will not do away with a condition that permits a passenger to take a 30-cent ride that is twice as long as a 60-cent ride, depending on where he gets in and where he's going.

P. U. C. to Study New Routes For War Building Staff

Methods of transporting thousands of workers to and from the new War Department and other Government buildings in Arlington, Va., the location of routes and the fares to be charged will be canvassed at a hearing ordered for Monday, May 25 at 10 a. m. by the Public Utilities Commission.

In a formal order issued yesterday, the PUC declared that the "interests of national defense require that immediate steps be taken" to solve these problems because the mammoth new War Department building will "be ready for occupancy in the near future."

Notice of the hearing, to be held in Room 500 of the District Building, was issued to the Capital Transit Co., the Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co., the Arlington and Fairfax Motor Transportation Co., and the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co., Inc. Notice also was given to the Secretaries of War and Navy.

The hearing shall include evidence, the PUC said, "as to the transportation facilities available, on routes of operation, fares to be charged, and other questions relevant to the furnishing of adequate service at reasonable rates."

A second hearing, scheduled for May 28 at 10 a. m., has been ordered by the Public Utilities Commission to determine whether the public is adequately served with taxicab service at certain cab concessions and "whether it is in the public interest that exclusive arrangements with taxicab companies or associations to serve the public at such places be permitted."

Parties to the hearing will be the Independent Taxi Owners' Association, which contends that its participation in the emergency pick-up service would conflict with its contractual obligations to render service at its various concessions, the Airport Transport Co. and Bell Cab Association Inc.

In the case of the latter two companies, the Public Utilities Commission order notes that exclusive concessions granted them at various terminals and hotels "result in inadequate and unequal taxicab service to the general public."

Besides the cab companies involved, the Public Utilities Commission has advsed that all firms or individuals "as may have any claim of right in respect of any concessions" also will be given an opportunty to be heard at the hearing.

Travel Survey to Find Need For Train and Bus Service

Residents of Washington and the area within 40 miles of the District are to be polled shortly on their transportation habits to aid the Public Utilities Commission in planning express bus service for war workers, it was announced yesterday.

The poll, to be conducted through cooperation of Government agencies and other organizations, is scheduled for May 25. It will seek to determine where each traveling Washington worker lives, where he works, and the hours he travels to and from work. The poll will cover not only busriders, but those who use streetcars, drive their own autos, or walk to and from work.

From these returns the PUC will seek to determine when sizable groups of workers from given residential areas travel at about the same hour to the same general locality in the District's office area. Where such situations are shown, the PUC, according to Chairman Gregory Hankin, will establish express bus service.

For commuters the survey is intended to determine what bus and train services may be set up to substitute for private automobiles eliminated by the gas and rubber shortages.

Staunton Area Hit by Floods

Richmond, Va., May 16 (AP).—Damage to a bridge and to highways by high water in the Staunton construction district was reported today by the State highway department.

On Route 39, the road was blocked and a 4-foot section of a bridge was threatened in the vicinity just west of Rhododendron Lodge. On the same route, near Windy Cave, high water interfered with thaffic, which was routed over Route 42, across to Route 60, at Millsboro Springs.

C. A. Bundick, 53, Engineer, Dies

Charleston, W. Va., May 16 (AP).—Clarence A. Bundick, 53, an engineer for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for more than 30 years, fell dead today while inspecting some property in which he was interested.

Bundick, a native of Bundick, Northumberland County, Va., attended Emerson Institute and George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

Parents, Friend Hear Pilot Officer On London Radio

The parents and "a little Tarheel friend" of Pilot Officer Walter P. Gray, jr., 22, thrilled to his voice last night as he spoke to them from London over Station WOL and the Mutual network.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Gray of 1417 Parkwood Place Northwest were guests of WOL in the studio as their son spoke to them:

"Hello Mom, Hello Dad, Hello Sassy. This is Wally again. I'm receiving your mail and cigarettes. Thanks a million. Write often and keep smiling."

It market the second time Mr. and Mrs. Gray have heard their son's voice since he has been in England.

"It certainly thrilled us," Mrs. Gray said, "to hear our boy. The radio station invited us as special guests and gave us a recording of his voice."

Mrs. Gray said that "Sassy" was just "a little Tarheel friend" from North Carolina, now living in Washington but declined to say more about her.

"I think that's their own personal affair," she added.

Young Gray, a graduate of Central High School, attended George Washington University and Wake Forest College. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force and sailed for England last February.

$1,500,000 Property Put On Tax Rolls

Restoration to the District tax rolls of hitherto exempt property valued at more than one and one-half million dollars and owned by several well known religious and charitable organizations has been ordered by the commissioners at the recommendation of the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board.

Heading the list of properties is the Washington Home for Incurables, Inc., 3720 Upton Street Northwest, valued at $660,794, which, according to the board, has an excessive amount of land and is not "a purely public charity within the meaning of the law."

The board acknowledged that the home is doing "a splendid work", and said that a portion of its hospital which is dedicated purely to charitable work should be, tax exempt, "but we are unable to determine the proportion of the property that is so used."

$100,000 Income Cited

During last year, the board said, the home received nearly $100,000 from and for patients cared for there. "It is true that a great number pay only a portion of the amount that should be paid for their care, but this is a matter that will have to be adjusted, in our opinion, by legislation."

Property of the Franciscan Monastery, Fourteenth and Randolph Streets Northeast, valued at $582,834, was ordered restored to the tax rolls because, the board reported, it is neither a church, an educational institution nor a purely public charity within the meaning of the law.

The monastery, formally incorporated as "The Commissariat of The Holy Land for the United States of America," is "more in the nature of a national shrine where religious services are conducted" and "its dominant purpose is certainly not that of conducting a college," the board said. A lengthy recitation of the monastery's activities is listed by the board in support of its conclusions.

Lutheran Home Included

Other sizable properties restored to the rolls included those of the National Lutheran Home, Eighteenth and Douglass Streets Northeast, and of the Order Minor Conventuals, Inc., Monroe and Seventh Streets Northeast.

Regarding the Lutheran property, the board said that "if this home were for the aged people of the District we would be inclined to the view that it was a purely public charity within the meaning of our law, and entitled to real estate tax exemption to a substantial degree, but the facts indicate that it is more in the nature of a national home. The District is concerned with the care of the aged for whom it may be responsible, but it has no responsibility as far as the aged of the States are concerned.

One-fourth of the buildings and the pastor's and caretaker's residences were left in their tax-exempt status, but the balance of the property, valued at $164,402, was restored to the tax rolls.

The board said the Order Minor Conventuals constituted a "religious community, and a house of studies, but in our opinion it is not an educational institution within the meaning of our law." The property is valued at $119,886.

Total of 23

Including those reported above, a total of 23 properties were restored to the tax rolls. The others are listed below with the value of that portion ordered restored, and the reasons cited by the board for their action:

Order of Benedictine Sisters of Elizabeth City, N. J., 900 Monroe Street Northeast, $13,000, excess land.

Trustees of the Union Burial Society of Georgetown, 2615 Chain Bridge Road Northwest, $6000, land not being used for burial purposes.

Vestry of the Brookland Parish of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Washington, 3101 Sixteenth Street Northeast, $5230, excess land.

National Sewing Council of the U. S. A., Inc., south side of Howard Road, between Bryan Place and Pomeroy Road through to Stanton Road Southeast, $5072, property has been rented out for over 15 years.

National Training School for Women and Girls, Inc., Fiftieth Street Northeast just south of Grant Street, $5193, land not being used for any purpose.

Congregation of Church of God, 601 L Street Southwest, $5100; property no longer used as a church.

Trustees of the First Baptist Church of Deanwood, D. C., Inc., 1044 Whittingham Place Northeast, $1296; no longer used as a church.

Hillsdale Station C. M. E. Church and trustees of St. John's C. M. E. Church, Inc., 2846 Elvans Road Southeast, $1827; no longer used as a church.

Michael J. Curley, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore, 3411 Nichols Avenue Southeast, $1725; excessive land.

Trustees of the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church of Washington, 4327 Bowen Road Southeast, $418; excessive land.

Campbell African Methodist Episcopal Church, Inc., 2562 Nichols Avenue Southeast, $480; vacant lot.

Trustees of Emanuel Baptist Church, 2409 Ainger Place Southeast, valuation referred to assessor, dwelling which is rented out by the church.

A cemetery, between Hamilton Street and Naylor Road Southeast, valued at $231. According to the board, the property fronts on a public alley, but no one has any recollection of its having been used as a burial ground.

Trustees of the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church, 2015 Fourteenth Street Southeast, valuation referred to assessor, dwelling occupied by church sexton.

Trustees of the New Mount Olive Baptist Church, west side of Fifty-eighth Street adjoining Grant Street Northeast, $373, excess land.

Trustees of the Deanwood M. E. Church, 1010 Browning Place Northeast, $303, excess land.

Springfield Baptist Church, Sixth and P Streets Northwest, valuation referred to assessor, portion of the property rented out.

Vestry of St. Columba's Parish of the Protestant Episcopal Church, 4200 Butterworth Place Northwest, valuation referred to assessor, portion of property occupied by the church janitor.

Trustees of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Inc., Division Avenue and Gay Street Northeast, $200, excess land.

Two Octogenarian Women Fly Here to Visit 'Kid Sister,' 78

Post Staff Photo

SISTERS REUNITED—These three sisters are together again for the first time since 1886. They are (from left) Mrs. Fannie B. Potts, 83, Los Angeles; Mrs. Lulu P. Coakley, 78, Washington, and Mrs. Florence Quesenberry, 81, Las Cruces, N. Mex.

Two octogenarian sisters are visiting their "kid" sister—she's 78—in Washington, after flying here in an airliner so they could talk about all the things they have been thinking about since they last met together back in 1886.

Mrs. Fannie B. Potts, 83, flew in from Los Angeles, Calif., while Mrs. Florence Quesenberry, 81, of Las Cruces, N. Mex., not to be outdone, jumped in a plane a few days later for Washington. They are visiting their younger sister, Mrs. Lula P. Coakley of 1344 Perry Place Northwest.

"We have been talking about everything just where we left off back in 1886," Mrs. Coakley said. "That's when I decided to get married and left our home down in King George County, Va."

Both the elder sisters said they flew here because it was the quickest way to travel these days. Mrs. Potts said she had flown before.

All three sisters are keenly interested in the war and want to do more for their country—if possible.

For instance, Mrs. Potts has a grandson, Harry Edward Potts, who was wounded at Pearl Harbor. Edward's father, Harry Potts, was wounded in France in 1918.

Mrs. Quesenberry has two grandsons in the service and lost a son in France in the first World War.

Mrs. Coakley has two grandsons in the service—Lieut. Charles Roach, United States Air Corps, and Powell Jones, in training with the Navy Air Corps in Florida. A son, Richard Coakley, died after being gassed in France in 1918.

"All of us must do our bit in this war," the three sisters declared. And that goes for every American if we want to beat the enemy."

Victory Sidelights

U. S. Workers' Group to Study Plan for Payroll Bond Sales

Plans for adoption by Government workers of the voluntary payroll savings system to purchase war bonds will be discussed at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Departmental Auditorium by members of the Interdepartmental War Savings Bond Committee.

The committee represents all departments and agencies of the U. S. Government and the meeting will be presided over by Rear Admiral Charles Conrad, appointed by President Roosevelt to head the payroll savings effort in all Government departments. The plan offered for consideration will be modeled on Navy Department and Treasury Department payroll savings plans.

14 More Firms On Bond Honor Roll

Fourteen Washington business establishments were added to the Treasury's war savings payroll honor roll during the past week, bringing the total number of concerns to 236 and 80,000 employes. The new establishments are: American Forestry Association, Anchor Fireproofing Co., Blue Bell System, Inc., Central Fuel Co., Giant Food Stores, Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., Gude Brothers, Holmes & Son, Inc., Prudential Insurance Co., Public Utilities Reports, Inc., Review and Herald Publishing Association, George C. Shaffer, Inc., Weaver Brothers, Inc., Welfare & Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Grounds, Inc.

Blackout Defendant Eligible for Order

Charged with having lights burning in his store during last Tuesday's blackout, Carl Cummings, 47, 1245 D Street Northeast, asked for a jury trial when haled into Police Court yesterday. The trial was set for May 28 and Cummings posted $25 collateral.

Another alleged blackout violator, Walter S. Price, 20, of 4918 Hillbrook Lane Northwest, failed to appear in court and forfeited $10 appearance bond. Price kept his auto lights burning while parked on Massachusetts Avenue Northwest during the blackout, according to police.

Car Council Plans Ration Discussion

The Interdepartmental Car Council will hold a progress report Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Room 121 of the Agriculture Building. Topics of discussion will be "Gas Rationing," "Car Liability" and "Tire Retreading." For further information, call either Ira Price, REpublic 4142, extension 5626, or Ruth Prosky, REpublic 7500, extension 4123.

War II Officers Eligible for Order

Membership of the Military Order of the World War will be opened to commissioned officers now in the armed forces, it was announced yesterday by Ennalls Waggaman, commander in chief.

"By the inclusion of these men, younger by 20 years than our present membership, the continuance of the active and effective work of the order, in its effort for adequate national defense, can be assured," Waggaman said.

Seven Pedestrians Are Injured By Autos or Streetcars Here

Seven pedestrians were injured yesterday, two seriously, when struck by auto, streetcar, truck or bus.

John R. Johnson, 55, of 918 Twenty-second Street Northwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital with both legs fractured, internal and head injuries, after being hit by a truck at Third Street and Washington Drive Northwest.

Also seriously hurt was Elbert G. Gibbs, 57, of 715 East Capitol Street, struck by a streetcar at Pennsylvania Avenue and Fifth Street Southeast. He was taken to Casualty Hospital with broken ribs and internal injuries. Operator of the streetcar was listed by police as Claude J. Brooks, 715 Eighth Street Southeast.

Five other pedestrians suffered minor injuries in accidents, as follows:

Michael J. Carberry, 51, of the Soldiers Home, hit by a bus at Tenth and E Streets Northwest.

Mildren Dublin, 31, of 919 P Street Northwest, hit by a street car in 600 block Seventh Street Northwest.

Dolores Snow, 4, of 1012 Lincoln Place Southeast, hit by an auto in 1100 block Sumner Road Southeast.

Harris Cochran, jr., 8, of 1428 W Street Southeast, hit by an auto in 1300 block S Street Southeast.

Bud Griffin, 14, of 1704 Fort Davis Drive, hit by a truck at Thirty-eighth Street and Alabama Avenue Southeast.

Parley Tomorrow To Signal Start Of Water Probe

Special Investigator Frederick H. Weed will take active charge of the Senate District Committee's probe into the District Water Department Monday, when he is scheduled to confer with Chairman Pat McCarran and representatives of the water system.

Weed, a member of the Federal Power Commission engineering staff, was assigned by McCarran last week to help determine whether water rates should be increased here.

In announcing Monday's conference, the Senator disclosed that Weed will be given a free hand in the investigation, although the Senate committee has already outlined the general plan on which it is to be conducted. The water works' physical plant, management and financing are all scheduled to be explored by Weed and the committee.

McCarran estimated that the investigation will probably consume several months, and said that, in the meantime, he will urge that no increase be made in the water rates until the committee can place its report before Congress.

President Tells Jewish Parley of Hope for Freedom

Chicago, May 16 (AP).—Hopes for establishing freedom in the world were expressed tonight by President Roosevelt and leaders of three governments in exile in messages to the war emergency session of the American Jewish Congress.

Their words were read to 500 delegates from 28 States at a conference called to consider a program of wartime action for American Jews and to plan post-war reconstruction of Jewish life.

A. U. to Begin Study Of War Financing

The Rockefeller Foundation, to contribute to the study of war financing, has made a grant of $2600 to the American University for research into "Italian War Financing 1935-1941."

The project will be carried out under the direction of Prof. George A. Tesoro, who will come from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., to begin work June 1.

133,000 Added To Population Here Since '40

Wartime Washington acquired some 133,000 new residents in the 21-month period following the census of April 1, 1940, to become a city of 796,000 persons last January 1, the Census Bureau estimated yesterday.

The estimate, representing a 20.1 per cent gain over the 663,091 heads counted in the 1940 census, exceeds by more than 64,000 the number of District residents who received sugar ration books in the registration this month.

Practically All Migratory

"Practicaly all of the increase in the population of the District is attributable to net migration from other parts of the country, with only a small part resulting from the excess of births over deaths," the Census Bureau said.

The gain was more than three-quarters as large as the 10-year increase of 176,222 between the 1930 and 1940 census.

In the six months ended January 1 alone, Washington increased 7.4 per cent in population, gaining about 55,000 residents, the bureau estimated.

Increase By Years

Based on school enrollment city directory listings and public utility users, the bureau's estimates indicated Washington's population increased 14,000, or 2.1 per cent, from April 1, 1940 to July 1, 1940; 26,000 or 3.8 per cent from July 1, 1940 to January 1, 1941; 38,000 or 5.4 per cent from January 1, 1941 to July 1, 1941.

Excluded from the estimates were members of the armed forces quartered at military and naval establishments in the city.

School Boys And Girls See War Weapons

A crowd of more than 5000—most of them school children not older than 14—witnessed a demonstration of war weapons and other Army equipment last night at a rally in Uline's Arena, Third and M Streets, sponsored by the D. C. division of the American Automobile Association.

The military show, put on by the 176th Infantry, was the climax of an evening of entertainment including boxing bouts, acrobatic acts, and a roller skating exhibition.

But the highlight of the evening—at least for the 4000 or more boys and girls—came when the show was over. They stormed down onto the floor of the arena, scrambled over the equipment, honked jeeps' horns, "fired rifles, machine guns and other light artillery, donned helmets and gas masks, and played war until a bugler sounded taps at 10:45.

Put on as a tribute to members of the AAA's School Safety Patrol, the rally was one of many held throughout the country.

The rally replaced the annual school safety patrol parade, which was canceled this year because of the war. Many of the youngsters were accompanied by their parents.

The demonstration by the 176th Infantry, which is under the command of Col. Edwin Cox, simulated as closely as possible, even to the inclusion of sound effects, actual war conditions. All types of uniforms were displayed and various types of Army activities were demonstrated—physical training, transportation, communications, tactics, first aid and field kitchen.

Brooke Johns, screen and vaudeville actor, was master of ceremonies.

Bethesda Judge Takes Oath as Naval Officer

CHRISTOPHER

Judge James C. Christopher of Bethesda, Md., trial magistrate of the Bethesda Police Court and district air raid warden for the Seventh District of Montgomery County, Md., was sworn in as a lieutenant junior grade in the U. S. Navy yesterday.

Judge Christopher announced that he will forward his resignation as trial magistrate to Gov. O'Conor at once and also will resign as district air raid warden. He is treasurer of the Montgomery County Bar Association and has been active in Democratic politics.

Lieut. Christopher is 33 and a native of Laytonsville, the son of the late James C. Christopher 2d, who was deputy clerk to the county commissioners at Bethesda for years. He succeeded his father as clerk upon the death of the latter. Later he served as acting State's attorney and was appointed trial magistrate in 1939 when that office was created.

He was graduated from Gaithersburg High School, Strayer's College and National University Law School.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Symonds

Funeral services for Mrs. Nathaniel G. Symonds, 61, wife of a WPB dollar-a-year official here, were held yesterday in Hillsdale, a suburb near Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Symonds was killed last Thursday night when her car was struck by a passenger train at a crossing near Chicago, while returning to her home in Hillsdale. She was a prominent clubwoman.

Mr. Symonds retired last fall as vice president of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. He has been special assistant to Philip G. Reid, director of industry operations of the WPB.

Craftsmen Will Meet Tomorrow Night

The Craftsmen will meet tomorrow at 8:45 p. m. in Room 123 of Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest. Mrs. Clara Steeholm of the Department of Education, co-author of a recent biography of James the First, will speak on "Research in Writing." For further information call Mrs. Balcom, Wisconsin 4408.

Barge Routes, Pipelines for Oil Held Vital

By Cecil B. Dickson

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Expansion of the use of inland waterways on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, construction of a new pipeline from Texas to New York and a pipeline across Florida to carry petroleum to the East Coast yesterday was advocated by House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

"These steps must be taken as quickly as possible to provide fuel for war industries and heat for homes," the majority leader said. "Maj. Gen. E. Reybold, Chief of Army Engineers, recommends vast expansion in the use of the inland waterways and the Gulf and Atlantic intracoastal waterways, and Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes favors a new pipeline."

As an immediate step to help relieve the oil shortage in New England and other Eastern States, the petroleum coordinator is seeking to get between 5000 and 15,000 additional tank cars from the Midwest area for railroads to use to deliver petroleum to the Eastern States.

To Report Tuesday

Ickes had his Eastern seaboard tank committee in Chicago in recent days to survey the possibility. It is to report on its findings in New York on Tuesday.

Also on Tuesday, Ickes will go before the War Production Board to ask for allocation of steel for the construction of a pipeline from the Southwest to the New York-Philadelphia area.

In the meantime, it was disclosed that the present gasoline rationing in effect in Eastern States is regarded only as a "stop-gap to July 1," and that a "more efficient rationing system will be established."

Noting that 600,000 barrels of oil "must be moved by tankers and barges" to supplement that carried in tank cars and pipelines to meet the Eastern States' daily needs of 1,300,000 barrels, the general's report said:

"If the necessary additional transportation facilities are provided it is feasible to use the existing intracoastal waterways and the Mississippi-Ohio River system for the transportation of a maximum of 400,000 barrels of oil daily to the Eastern seaboard. This maximum is fixed by pipeline capacity provided across Florida and eastward from the Pittsburgh area and not by the capacity of the waterways.

Pipeline Quickest Link

"A pipeline across Northern Florida would, under existing conditions, afford the quickest and most feasible oil transportation link between the Gulf waterway and the 12-foot Atlantic intracoastal canal.

"If no additional floating equipment can be made available by diversion or conversion of existing equipment or by greater efficiency in its present operation, it would be necessary to construct a total of 1375 ten-thousand-barrel barges, 259 six-hundred-horsepower towboats, 75 two-thousand-five-hundred-horsepower towboats and 185 miles of 24-inch pipeline for the all barge movement of as much as 400,000 barrels of oil per day.

"If all-steel equipment is constructed the total cost of the new facilities required for the all-barge movement would be approximately 142 million dollars. If wooden barges are considered suitable for oil, the cost and amount of steel required would be considerably reduced."

The entire problem will be the subject of discussion at hearings opening tomorrow before the House Rivers and Harbors Committee on the bill by Chairman Joseph J. Mansfield (Democrat), Texas, to authorize the Florida pipeline, a Florida barge canal and construction of barges and towboats needed to haul oil to the East Coast.

Senate Bloc Can't Agree On Price Level

By Edwin B. Haakinson

Associated Press Staff Writer

A two-hour conference of the Senate farm bloc failed yesterday to produce an agreement on price levels at which the Government should sell its surplus wheat, corn and other grains for livestock feed.

As a result, most Senators believed the entire controversy was headed for a floor fight in the Senate chamber, starting tomorrow, with possible injury to the usual solid front presented by the farm bloc on legislative issues.

Each of the 26 Senators who sat in the parley had a slightly different version of what transpired, but Senators Russell (Democrat) of Georgia, Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama and McNary (Republican) of Oregon, who talked over the dispute with President Roosevelt late Friday at the White House, predicted this course:

First the Senate Appropriations Committee would propose that 83 cents a bushel be the lowest permissible price for sale of 125,000,000 bushels of Government wheat for feeding purposes.

If this failed to meet Senate approval, a motion would be made to strike from the farm appropriation bill all proposals for restricting Government sales of wheat, corn or other livestock feeds.

It was believed the figure of 83 cents a bushel would be agreeable to the Administration. This is roughly 85 per cent of parity. (Parity is a price, based on costs of things farmers must buy, which give a farm commodity the same purchasing power it had in some base period, usually 1909-14.)

The dispute in brief is this:

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard contends Government-owned grains should be sold at about 85 per cent of parity to encourage farmers to increase production of meat and dairy products.

Some farm-minded members of Congress, objecting that this policy holds down market prices for wheat and corn, have proposed to forbid sale of the Government stocks at prices below parity.

Other members of the farm bloc were leaving the question chiefly to legislators from corn and wheat States.

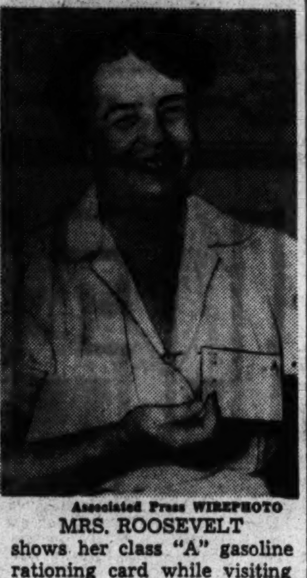
As he emerged from the farm parley yesterday, Chairman Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee told reporters that the "corn and wheat boys are fussing but if they can agree I'll go along with them."

Work or Play? U. S. Checks on Motorists

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OPA AGENTS ASK QUESTIONS—Motorists crossing the Delaware River Bridge in Philadelphia yesterday were asked by OPA agents whether they were bound for work or the seashore. The agents checked gasoline ration cards with drivers' destination in a move to determine whether any of them used their allotment for pleasure

The First Lady Gets 'A' Rating



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. ROOSEVELT shows her class "A" gasoline rationing card while visiting at Miami Beach, Fla. She'll get 21 gallons for seven weeks

Byrd Assails U. S. Agencies' Use of Autos

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Nondefense agencies of the Government last year operated nearly 19,000 automobiles which traveled close to 212 million miles.

This was revealed yesterday in a compilation put into the Congressional Record by Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia.

Cost of the operation of the Government automobiles was placed at five million dollars, which did not include a million more in salaries paid to 522 full-time and 340 part-time chauffeurs. It also did not include cost to the Government of rental of automobiles, for which it pays 5 or 6 cents a mile.

At an average of 20 miles to the gallon, the Government automobiles burned well over 10,600,000 gallons of gasoline last year.

Agriculture Used Most

The statistics were place before the Senate by Senator Byrd in an attack on Administrative expenditures during consideration of the Agriculture Department appropriation bill.

That department, according to the Senator's statistics, was the largest Government automobile operator. Last year it had 4513 automobiles which cost $1,142,456.25 to operate in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1941. They traveled nearly 50 million miles. The department had 15 full-time chauffeurs.

Coincidentally, the Agriculture Department also had 13,505 trucks at the end of last year. Cost of operating them was $2,646,612. Senator Byrd pointed out that none of these trucks was used in connection with CCC work, which now is under jurisdiction of the department.

Next to the Agriculture Department, the Interior Department had the most automobiles. It has 3252, costing $815,291, which last year traveled 36,060,907 miles with 8 full time chauffeurs.

FSA Long on Chauffeurs

Third on the Senator's list was the Federal Security Agency. It has 3104 automobiles, which operated 35,441,876 miles last year at a cost of $669,641. The agency led in number of chauffeurs, however; 66 full time and 8 part time; total salaries $93,710.

Compared with these agencies operating thousands of automobiles was the office of the Coordinator of Information. It had only six. It cost only $801 to operate them from July 1, 1941, to the end of February this year. But, for the six automobiles Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan's outfit had 17 chauffeurs. There are employes in the COI.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, added to Senator Byrd's presentation, pointing out that last year the Government spent 147 million dollars in travel pay, "most of it in addition to that shown spent for automobiles."

The Virginia Senator came back by citing Government employ travel by airplane. Most departments have the right to travel by air and have priority in such travel, he explained. He added that this is frequently made use of, "sometimes depriving a businessman of his seat on an airplane, even though he may be engaged in important business for the war effort."

GAS, from Page 1.

tioning area instituted their first wholesale stay-at-home weekend since the advent of the motor age.

Like those throughout the Seaboard, highways to beaches and other resorts in commuting distance of the Capital were reported practically deserted.

State police in southern Maryland, accustomed to droves of weekend pleasure cars headed for river and bay beaches, reported even commercial traffic was light, apparently because of a slackened demand for supplies at resorts. Traffic on highways to Virginia mountain recreational spots and beaches was reported to have dwindled to a trickle. Rainy weather in the Washington area contributed to the slackening of automobile travel.

What out-of-town travel there was appeared concentrated in buses, with interurban lines here reporting increases of as much as 25 per cent in business. The demand was so heavy at the Greyhound Terminal that some trips were delayed as long as two hours, and as many as eight and ten buses were required for single trips.

Most of the bus travelers were reported headed for comparatively nearby points. Railroads, whose business is concentrated on longer trips, reported only a normal weekend.

The projected investigation of high-rating ration card holders will not affect members of Congress, many of whom obtained X cards entitling them to unlimited supplies of gasoline, Steuart said in announcing the checkup.

In his opinion, and in the absence of OPA orders to the contrary, the lawmakers are entitled to unlimited cards, he said.

But a corps of investigators will start preparations tomorrow to check on the daily driving habits of all other X and B card holders, Steuart disclosed. They will be held to account, he said, if their cars are used for pleasure more than 10 per cent of the time.

High water also damaged a section of Route 33 west of Harrisonburg at Rawley Springs. One-way traffic was possible. Route 616, in Alleghany County, also was damaged ,and in one section of 150 feet traffic was reduced to one way.

He reported that some of the investigators had been assigned to his office by the OPA, which yesterday placed a staff of checkers on the Delaware River and Tacony-Palmyra Bridge approaches to Philadelphia to determine whether X and B card holders were using their cars for pleasure jaunts to the seashore. A similar check is expected to be made on highways leading out of Washington.

Steuart was unwilling to estimate the number of District motorists who jammed rationing headquarters at 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest yesterday to turn in high-allotment cards—but he said there were "hundreds," perhaps several thousand.

Most of them, he reported, had obtained X cards under a misunderstanding of regulations. But OPA plans to make rationing lists public at the suggestion of President Roosevelt doubtless placed the fear of exposure in the breast of many a motorist who obtained an X card in violation of the rules. Steuart said the records would be available to scrutiny of public and press when the OPA so orders.

At the same time Steuart announced that nine local rationing boards in addition to the six already in operation here would be set up next week. Two of them—one at the Southeast Branch Public Library, Seventh and D Streets Southeast, and the other at 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest—will open their doors tomorrow, he said.

The eight boards tomorrow will begin the task of acting on applications of motorists seeking allowances for more gasoline than their ration cards allow.

Tomorrow and Tuesday the boards will handle applications of defense workers, Army and Navy officers with travel orders and those whose travel is related to production of war materials.

Applications of traveling salesmen and others who use their cars for business will be received Wednesday and Thursday.

Tourists and other travelers stranded in the ration area may seek relief Friday and Saturday.

On May 25 the boards will start lending an ear to just plain John Q. Motorist who wants more gasoline or a higher rating ration card.

Jap War Plans Upset, U. S. Says

WAR, from Page 1.

forces there.

Midway Island is still in American hands.

The soldiers on Bataan were reduced toward the end to 15 ounces of food daily.

The defense of the Philippines "demonstrated the comparative weakness of the Japanese as an individual fighter," a factor which "alone forbodes disaster for the enemy Japanese in the future when the battle is met on terms approaching equality."

Reorganizational changes in the Army and Navy have unified command in every theater of war, and provided close collaboration with Allied nations.

"During the first five months of the American participation in the war," the joint communique said in summary, "we have met with reverses and have enjoyed some successes, but the unity of purpose of the American people and their grim determination to avenge the foul blow of December 7 and rid the world of militaristic aggressors cannot be denied and will, in the end, prove the righteousness of the cause to which the United Nations have so unstintingly dedicated their man-power, their resources and their futures."

The attack on Pearl Harbor, said the communique, transformed the American view of world affairs overnight.

"In fact," it added, "at the time of the Japanese attack our announced purpose was hemisphere defense and only regular Army troops, which constituted a small proportion of our growing military establishment, were permitted by law to be moved outside the Western Hemisphere except to our own territory.

"In engaging in an amphibious war, world-wide in extent, tremendous distances both by air and by sea immediately became a primary factor. The American concept of conducting a war has always been and will continue to be offensive in nature. Sound military policy requires the concentration of all available resources on a main effort with the maximum economy of forces in secondary theaters. this situation may result in apparent reverses which are, within the large strategic picture, actually successes.

"During the preparatory phase for offensive action, both the Army and Navy have carried out a number of successful thrusts which will have a lasting effect upon the strategic situation.

"The Navy has conducted spectacular raids on Japanese installations and shipping in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, at Wake and Marcus Islands and in the Lombok and Macassar Straits.

"In this latter action against numerically superior enemy forces, various units of our Asiatic fleet disrupted a large-scale landing operation on the coast of Borneo, sinking many transports and damaging a number of enemy war vessels with no loss of ships and only minor injuries to our personnel.

"Combined American and Australian land-based air forces participated in a highly successful joint operation which severely crippled Japanese shipping and shore facilities at two ports on the Island of New Guinea.

"The Army Air Force has carried out raids on Japanese shipping and store installations in the Philippines, the Netherlands Indies, the Bay of Bengal and the Japanese homeland itself, while our submarines in the Far East and in the southwest Pacific have repeatedly struck at the enemy, damaging and sinking many naval vessels, merchant vessels and transports. In Burma, Chinese forces under the command of Lieutenant General Stilwell upset the Japanese time table in that area.

"Early in May a task force of the Pacific Fleet, assisted by Army reconnaissance planes and bombers and several United Nations naval units engaged a Japanese naval force in the Coral Sea. Severe losses were inflicted on the enemy and what appeared to be an attempt at further invasion ended in a withdrawal of enemy forces."

Nazi Patents Cover Dye for U. S. Uniforms

By the Associated Press

A Justice Department attorney told the Senate Patents Committee yesterday that 90 per cent of the dyes for American soldiers' uniforms is manufactured by a firm owned largely by Germans but now controlled by the Alien Property Custodian.

Chairman Bone (Democrat) of Washington, expressed indignation at the possibility that impounded profits of the General Aniline & Film Corporation might be handed to the foreign stockholders at the end of the war. No final disposition of the plant's earnings has been decided upon.

"It's an outrage," Bone said. "In short, it stinks."

Turning to Charles D. Pack, special antitrust attorney who delivered the testimony, Bone said he wished every young man about to enter the service could know the "ghastly picture" of the possibility of future German profits from the dyeing of American uniforms—"uniforms that soon may be dyed with American blood."

Indictment Is Cited

Pack introduced in evidence the indictment returned by a Federal grand jury at Trenton, N. J., Thursday, charging E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., General Aniline & Film Corp., and six other firms with conspiring to monopolize the manufacture and sale of dyestuffs.

He also submitted an extract from the duPont company's "semi-annual report of foreign relations department" of February 9, 1940. That extract indicated that friendly commercial relations existed in South America between duPont, Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd. (a British concern) and the German dye trust, I. G. Farben-Industrie. Pack said duPont and Imperial Chemical established during the 1930's jointly owned companies in Brazil and Argentina, called the Duperial Companies.

"Arrangements have been made," the semiannual report stated, "for the repayment to the I. G. of money advanced to Duperial for the purchase of shares in the latter company as it is impracticable for I. C. I. to be in partnership relationship with a German company.

Americans on Board

"The Dupont Co. informed I. G. that they intended to use their good offices after the war to have the I. G. participation restored."

Pack listed four well known Americans as having served on the board of directors of the General Aniline & Film Corporation, or its predecessor companies. They were Edsel B. Ford, now president of the Ford Motor Co.; W. C. Teagle, now chairman of the board of Standard Oil of New Jersey; C. E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City Bank, and Paul Warburg, chairman of the board of the Bank of Manhattan Co.

Pack said, however, that the Americans held only nominal amounts of stock and so far as he knew hardly participated at all in the management of the company.

Bone commented that looked like "window dressing."

All of the Americans had resigned by last year when the Treasury Department seized the corporation. Later the properties were turned over to the Alien Property Custodian.

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Enemy Air Raids Seen From Norway

New York, May 16 (AP).—Belief that enemy planes could "leave the Norwegian coast with 1000-pound loads of bombs, dump them over New York and return" was expressed today by Dr. Samuel G. Hibben, research director of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.

Dr. Hibben addressed the fifteen annual convention of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers, which earlier had given a reception in honor of President Manuel Prado of Peru, who declared:

"The liberty of the world is at stake, and I am sure there will be better days soon for humanity."

Ruppert Home Supper

The Lades Aid of the Ruppert Home for Aged, 2100 Good Hope Road Southeast, will hold an entertainment and supper at the home at 3 p. m. today.

Five D. C. Students To Receive Contest Awards Today

Five Washington students will be presented with awards they won in the national art competition conducted by the National Tuberculosis Association at 5 p. m. today in the Columbia Lodge of Elks Home, 301 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

At the same time winners in the essay contest conducted by the District Tuberculosis Association will also be given their awards.

The national art competition, for a design of a bronze plaque, was won by Miss Rose West, of Howard University. Second national college prize went to Thomas V. Hill, jr., and honorable mention to John A. Locksley, both of Howard University.

In the high school group, Miss Jean Anderson of Dunbar took second prize, and Miss Gloria Raboy of Dunbar, honorable mention. The District essay contest winners will be announced at the meeting this afternoon.

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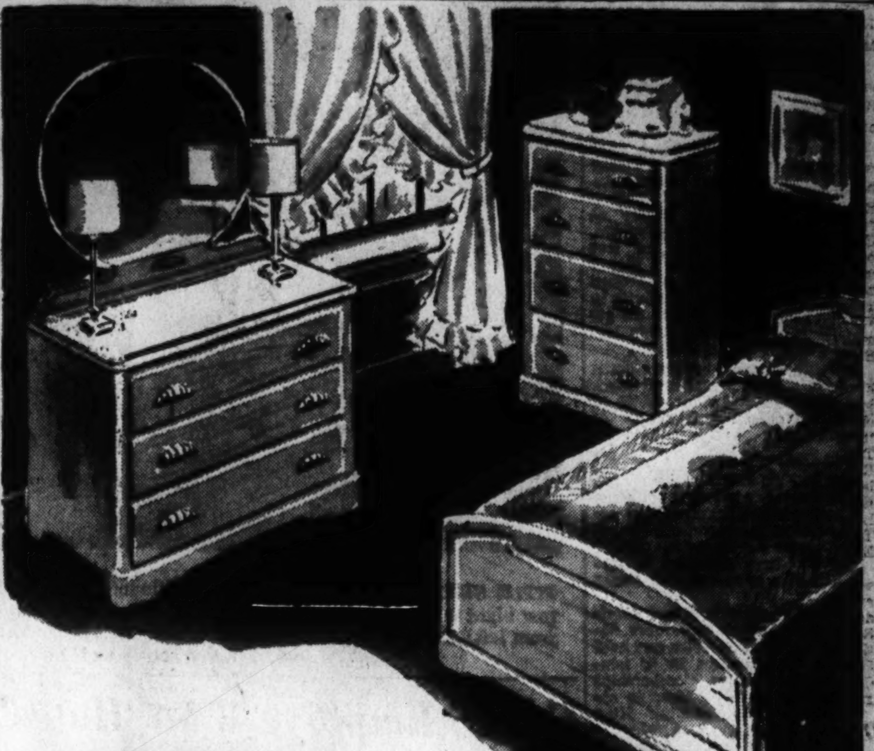

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BED—CHEST—DRESSER or VANITY
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—210 coils. Pre-built border, inner roll edge, flat button tufts. Covered with heavy cotton woven stripe ticking. Full and twin sizes.
Kann's—Third Floor
$24.95
All Duck, Feather Pillows!
$1.49
—Solid comfort . . . Plump, fluffy pillows filled with 100% duck feathers; covered with neat striped ticking. Cut size, 21x28".
Goose Down & Feather Pillows
$3.99
—21x27" pillows filled with 90% curled goose feathers and 10% goose down. Covered with cotton damask ticking . . . taped seams.
Kann's—Third Floor
JUST 20!
Hand Crocheted BEDSPREADS
$13.98
—Luxurious cream colored bedspreads in assorted patterns. Every stitch painstakingly worked by expert hands. At this low price, they cost little more than the cotton used in making them.
Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor
Fluorescent Bed Lights
—Cool for summer nights, easy on the eyes. Bronze or ivory finished. For a man's hideaway or a woman's boudoir. Bulbs extra.
Third Floor
$4.98
Carry All the Packages You Can to Help Conserve Tires and Gasoline for Necessary Deliveries.
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F. L. Walker's Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for F. Lawrence Walker, 74, recorder of Almas Temple for the past 23 years and one of Washington's most active Masons, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 2800 Sixteenth Street Northwest, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MR. WALKER

Mr. Walker died Friday at Sibley Hospital, where he was admitted May 3 with a broken hip, received in a fall at his office. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

His death followed by five months that of his close friend and associate, Edward Burkholder, editor of the Alibi, official publication of Almas Temple.

Born in Connecticut

Born in New London, Conn., Mr. Walker was successively a traveling salesman, clerk, Shakespearean actor, theatrical manager and Chautauqua system executive before turning full-time attention to Masonic activities as recorder of Almas Temple.

He was organizer and first president of the Shrine's Recorders Association of North America and held honorary memberships in 40 temples. He held active memberships in a number of other Masonic organizations here, including King Solomon's Lodge, F. A. A. M.; Columbia Chapter, Adoniram Council and Columbia Commandery of Knights Templar, and the Scottish Rite's Albert Pike Consistory and Royal Order of Justice. He also belonged to the Veterans Association and the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

On Stage With Bernhardt

Mr. Walker got his introduction to the theater in Boston as a supernumerary in a Sarah Bernhardt production, obtained an introduction to Charles B. Hanford famed tragedian then organizing his own company, and persuaded Hanford to give him a role.

Washington was the scene of his stage debut 51 years ago, in "Julius Caesar." Later he became manager of the company and toured the country for 25 years.

The deceased, who resided at 3023 Newark Street Northwest, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Apphia C. Walker; two daughters, Mrs. J. Earl Bassett and and Mrs. Mary W. Poppe of Washington; a sister, Miss Grace H. Walker of Washington; a brother, Fred H. Walker of Marblehead, Mass., and four grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be Leonard P. Steuart, Andrew A. D. Rahn, William C. Shelton, Robert P. Smith, Evan Jones, Charles E. Baldwin, C. C. Coombs, Raymond N. Babcock, James R. Beaubiah, Roe Fulkerson, L. Whiting Estes, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, Edwin C. Dutton, Robert S. Regar, Edward D. Anderson, Warren W. Grimes, Allen H. Potts, Ara M. Daniels, Granville Gude, Stanley D. Willis, Karl E. Jarrell and Earl Whittier Shinn.

Active pallbearers will be Omer W. Clark, Frederick Wilken, Frank M. Graham, Joseph Spano, Ernest W. Snoots, Harry Harth, George A. Fischer and George M. Green.

Lieut. Bulkley Sees His Wife Christen Ship

Bayonne, N. J., May 16 (AP).—Lieut. John D. Bulkeley, American naval hero, looked on today as his wife christened a slim, 70-foot torpedo boat—his favorite ship of war.

"You can't fight the Japs by insults," Lieutenant Bulkeley told a crowd of 6000 at the launching in the yards of the Elco Naval Division of the Electric Boat Co., "but by ships, planes and guns.

"There is no use kidding ourselves and hoping that planes will win the war," the tanned PT boat squadron leader said. "All military people know that it is a combination of sea power plus air power that will win. If we are going to win this war, the answer lies in the hands of you men," he added, turning to the 2000 Elco shipyard workers who attended the ceremony.

Film Will Open Aid-Russia Drive

A benefit film showing of "Wings of Victory" will be the openng event in a campaign to raise funds for medical supplies for Russia sponsored by the United Medical Aid of the Weekly Workers Club, to be presented at 8:30 p. m. today in the National Press Club Auditorium. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz will be the speaker.

Hartman to Speak

Dr. George W. Hartmann, professor of educational psychology at Teachers College, Columbia University, will speak before an open meeting at the Friends House, 2111 Florida Avenue Northwest, at 8 p. m. today on "Interpreting Pacifism to Nonpacifists in Wartime."

The Washington Committee for the War Resisters League is sponsoring the meeting.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Candidates for 'Miss Army Air Corps'

Post Staff Photo

TITLE SEEKERS—Candidates for the title of "Miss Army Air Corps" to be chosen tomorrow night on the moonlight cruise of the Army Air Corps Recreation Association are (front, from left) Bette Earle, Lorraine Ladd, Mary Schultz and Ethel Linde; (rear, from left) Muriel Lacey, Mildred Boch and Margaret Lovett

G.P.O. Employe Who 'Hated' Iris Once Wins Show Honors

Two Silver Spring neighbors whose gardens adjoin nearly tied for sweepstakes honors at the twenty-sixth annual iris show of the Takoma Horticultural Club, which opened yesterday afternoon at the Takoma School, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest.

Ivan Richmond, 9200 Flower Avenue, Silver Spring, an employe in the Government Printing Office, was awarded the silver medal of the American Iris Society for winning the highest number of points. He took two first prizes, three seconds and one third for 55 points.

Davidson's Flower Best

Charles M. Davidson, 9208 Flower Avenue, Silver Spring, a Postoffice employe, won a blue ribbon for the best flower in the show and captured more ribbons than his neighbor, but he accumulated only 50 points to take second honors.

Richmond received 40 points with his collection of 50 varieties while Davidson got 25 points on a collection of 25.

With five blue ribbons, one red and three whites to his credit, Davidson was given a bronze medal of the American Iris Society. His exhibit of a "Sierra Blue" a rhizome root from California was adjudged the best bloom, also taking first prize in its class.

It was the first iris show Davidson had ever entered but gardening has been a hobby for seven years. Richmond suggested be enter the show.

Five years ago Richmond kidded his wife for wanting "ugly" iris roots in their garden, asking her "What do you want them for?" Mrs. Richmond told her husband to take a good look at an iris for his answer. Evidently he did, for he's been raising them ever since.

Third honors went to Clarence G. Carr, of Aspen, Md., who held 45 points, capturing two first, five seconds and three thirds.

"Flop" Holds Interest

An unusual exhibit was a large yellow seedling called a "flop," because its stem does not support the flower. It drooped half way to its vase. Raised by Winn T. Simmons, 518 Aspen Street Northwest, the bloom was a striking contrast to the erect stalks of other exhibits.

In the children's class of miniatures, Elaine Clark, 12, of 417 Whittier Street Northwest, won two blue ribbons. One was for an arrangement of yellow Keria and purple Torrenia in a light green vase measuring under seven inches. The other winner was a small rose colored vase holding a single rosebud with foliage.

Judges were J. Marion Shull, Chevy Chase, collections; Howard R. Watkins, Somerset, specimens and Mrs. Ernest Davenport, Washington, arrangements.

The show will be open to the public today from 10 a. m. until 7 p. m., Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, chairman, announced. Joseph J. Sazama was vice chairman.

Following are the classes and winners:

Bearded irises (collection of 50 named varieties)—Mr. Richmond, Mr. Carr and Wilbur H. Youngman; collection of 25, Mr. Davidson; collection of 12, Francis Scofield and Mrs. Joseph J. Sazama; collection of 6, Mrs. A. K. Goodman.

Collection bulbous irises, including Spanish, Dutch and English—Mrs. Sazama, first and second; six irises, sibirca or Orientals, Mrs. Sazama.

Specimen classes (bearded irises, self-colored, white—Mrs. A. P. Harrison, O. E. Sweet and Mrs. Carr; pink, Mr. Carr, Mr. Richmond and Mr. Davidson; lavendar, light blue or mauve, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. Carr and Mr. Sweet; dark blue, red purple or blue purple, Mr. Sweet, Mr. Scofield and Mr. Youngman; red, Mr. Sweet, Mr. Davidson and Mrs. Harrison; yellow, Raymond J. Crowley, Mr. Richmond, and Mrs. W. H. Parsons.

Blends (light ping predominating)—Mr. Davidson and Mrs. M. S. Nichols; yellow predominating, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Richmond and Mr. Carr; blue-purple predominating, Mr. Davidson, Edwin Simons and Mrs. Edward Simons; red-purple predominating, Mr. Sweet, Mrs. Harrison and Mr. Carr.

Plicates (any kind)—Mr. Richmond, Mr. Carr and Mr. Davidson; bi-colors, white, blue or lavendar, Mr. Carr, Mr. Sweet and Mrs. Parsons; dark blue or purple, Mr. Crowley, Mr. Carr and Mr. Richmond; yellow or bronze, Mr. Youngman, second place.

Irises (other than bearded, sibirica)—Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Simons and Mrs. Sazama; others, Mrs. E. C. Powell, Mrs. Schofield and Mrs. Harrison.

Arrangement classes (group of not more than 25 stalks of bearded with own foliage in basket 18 inches or over in height)—Mrs. W. H. Parsons, second, no first or third; ten stalks with own foliage in vase of same height, Mrs. Harrison; ten stalks with own foliage in vase under 18 inches, Mrs. Sazama, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Parsons; ten stalks with other flowers or foliage in container 18 inches or over, Mr. Carr, second, and Mrs. Nichols, third; arrangement of beardless irises in bowl with or without other flowers or foliage, Elaine Clark and Mrs. Harrison.

Arrangements other than in iris classes (spring flowers, pink tones predominating suitable for informal luncheon table)—Mrs. Sazama, Mrs. Youngman and Mrs. Harrison; arrangement of white flowers or white flowering shrubs in black bowl, Mrs. Sazama and Mrs. Harrison; flowering shrubs, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Goodman and Mr. Youngman; columbine, Mrs. Youngman, Mr. Scofield and Mrs. Charles Williams; pansies, Mrs. Sazama and Mrs. Parsons; other flowers except roses and peonies, Mr. Scofield, Mrs. J. J. Cermak and Mr. Scofield.

Arrangements by children not over 12 years old (vase of flowers, Class A)—Betty Keene, Jean Ann Youngman and Jerry Keene; Class B, Charles Goodman, W. H. Macknet and Ernest Thomas; basket of flowers, Larry Goodman; miniatures not over 7 inches nor less than 3 inches, Jean Ann Youngman, Elaine Clark and Shirley Youngman; miniatures not over 3 inches, Elaine Clark, Jane Richmond and Elaine Clark.

Auditorium Rally Tonight Will Climax 'American Day'

The newly naturalized citizen and the native born alike today will join in the annual "I Am An American" observances, demonstrating what the President in a proclamation termed their "special responsibilities in a nation at war."

The celebration here will be climaxed by a rally at 8 p. m. in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets, when newly naturalized citizens and others who have recently attained their majority will be greeted by civic, religious and educational leaders. The District Commissioners and 25 fraternal, civic, educational and social groups arranged the rally. It will start a five million dollar war bond drive among the new citizens.

Russell to Speak

Speakers will include Dr. William F. Russell, dean of Columbia University Teachers College; Marshall E. Dimock, former associate commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, and William C. Fitzgibbon, of the Treasury Department. The U. S. Navy Band will provide the music. A group of South American students from the Americanization School will present a pageant, "Fiesta Pan-Americana." The American Legion guard of honor will mass the colors.

Fort Stevens Post, 32, American Legion, the Community Center and Playground Department and citizens and business associations from Petworth to Takoma Park will sponsor a program at 2 p. m. in Roosevelt Stadium. Joseph A. Walker, first vice commander of the Legion post, heads the arrangements committee which said its underlying thought was to "impress the citizenry with the importance of maintaining the grandeur of the phrase 'I am an American citizen.'"

Massing of the Colors

The program will open with the massing of the colors under direction of Vice Comdr. Charles V. Dessez. Rabbi M. H. Levinson will speak on the American's Creed. The President's proclamation will be read by George W. Potter, president of the Petworth Citizens Association. The address of welcome will be given by Frank B. Bloom, commander of the Legion post. Patriotic songs will be sung by the audience.

The occasion will be observed in Indianapolis with a "labor victory day" celebration, sponsored by the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.). Speakers will include Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, C. I. O. President Philip Murray; U. A. W. President R. J. Thomas and Col. Robert Ginsburg, U. S. A. A huge rally in Central Park was expected to find virtually all of New York's patriotic and civic groups participating. Lieut. John D. Bulkeley, torpedo-boat hero of the Philippines, will appear on the New York program.

Shortwave radio will carry the New York program to Latin America; it also will be heard nationally (Blue network 3:00-3:15 p.m. E. W. T.; NBC 3:15-3:30; Mutual 3:50-4:00; Columbia 4:00-4:30).

Expect Invasion Try Any Moment, Melbourne Warns

London, May 16 (AP).—The Paris radio, heard here, quoted a Stefani (Italian news agency) message from Shanghai today saying a new Japanese fleet more important than that engaged in the Coral Sea Battle is en route toward northern Australia.

Melbourne, May 16 (INS).—Melbourne newspapers today warned Australians that a Japanese attempt to invade this island continent might be made at any moment. The Melbourne Age said:

"The campaign in the southwest Pacific has shown that Japan has the greatest tenacity as well as the reserves for a second venture."

Rieber Heads Asphalt Firm

New York, May 16 (AP).—The election of T. Rieber as president of the Barber Asphalt Corp. was announced today. He succeeds Frank Seamans, who had been with the company 50 years.

Skipper Tells How Ship Ran Java Straits

By the Associated Press

When it comes to night fighting at sea, take it from a commander who knows, "You just tell your men what you expect of them before the battle begins, and then you let them alone."

"The idea of a captain standing on the bridge of his ship in a night battle and giving orders is, well, nuts," Comdr. Henry E. Eccles of Flushing, N. Y., told newsmen yesterday in praising the crew of his destroyer for the way they fought in the Battle of Java.

"I gave two orders during the whole battle," he recalled.

Eccles was given the Navy Cross for his work under fire, but he said the decoration was rather a recognition of the meritorious way the crew handled the ship.

In one instance, he related, the crew of one gun lost two men.

"From then on, two loaders took over the gun and the task of supplying ammunition, but they doubled their work and fired faster than normal. This is an example of the kind of men we have in our Navy."

Eccles told how Frank A. Woodke, second class quartermaster from Schallar, Iowa, steered the ship in a zigzag course to avoid enemy shells while blinding gun flashes turned the dark night into a fiery glow.

"At that time we were in narrow waters and the way Woodke handled the ship was largely responsible for the ship getting away," he continued, "It was one of the most interesting examples of what it takes."

Henry A. Penner, first class seaman from Reedly, Calif., also came in for his commander's praise.

"When other members of the gun crew became blinded, Penner took over and kept up deliberate and accurate fire," Eccles said. "He got one and possibly two hits and has been recommended for decoration."

The work of a demolition squad left behind at the scene of the battle to sink a disabled ship drew special commendation.

With Chief Electrician James K. Brodie in charge, the squad accomplished its task, escaped to a South Java port, where it boarded an old Dutch coal burner with a "miscellaneous crew of airmen and stray diplomats" and headed for safety, Eccles recounted.

"They made it," he said, his eyes sparkling. "When they walked into my cabin I was delighted to see them. It was a damned good job."

Asked whether Brodie made a formal report, Commander Eccles replied:

"His broad grin was report enough."

4-Year Scholarship Winners

Post Staff Photo

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS — Blessed Sacrament School students who have won scholarships are (from left) Gertrude Maloney, a full four-year scholarship for having attained the highest yearly average in her class of 70; Jean Wiley, who won the four-year Archbishop Curley scholarship to Georgetown Visitation Convent in a competitive examination, and Kathleen Cole, who won a four-year scholarship to Immaculata Seminary in a competitive examination

Mu Chapter To Observe Anniversary

Mu Chapter of Lambda Sigma fraternity will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the national preparatory and high school organization's founding with a dinner at 9 o'clock tomorrow night at Naylor's Restaurant, 951 Maine Avenue Southwest.

Col. Thomas Marshall Spaulding, United States Army, who with a group of fellow students founded Mu Chapter at Central High School while he was a senior there in 1893, will be guest of honor.

Colonel Spaulding will also preside at the dinner, which 300 present and alumni members of the chapter are expected to attend.

Among those expected to be present are Maj. Gen. Fred Clute Wallace, commanding officer of Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. Gen. Horace H. Fuller, former military attache of the American Embassy at Paris; Maj. Gen. William Richard Dear, of Camp Lee, Va.; Representative Edwin A. Hall (Republican) of New York; Dr. Roy Adams, Maj. Edward Brigham McKinley, Maj. George E. A. Reinberg, Capt. Marshall J. Cuvillier, Lieut. Col. John McCauley, Commander Harry Donald Felt, Lieut. Comdr. William Likens Gates, Lieut. Comdr. David Merrill Tyre, Lieut. Comdr. Richard McKee Rush, Lieut. Comdr. Louis J. Rauber, Lieut. Comdr. Howard Eager and Lieut. Col. Fred Edmund Stack.

Invited guests include Robert A. Maurer, vice president of the District Board of Education, and Lawrence G. Hoover, principal of Central High School.

The committee on arrangements for the dinner is composed of Sidney E. Kent, Malcolm A. MacDonald, Robert E. Acorn, William A. Molster, Leon F. Lamb, William L. Simmons, Samuel L. Blase, James E. Reilly, Steve Porter, Jack Samperton and Robert E. Newby.

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With Famous Wrinkle-Free Collar, Guaranteed to Outlast the Shirt Itself!

Nope, we don't mean that love knot the little woman tied him up with. We mean his agreement with his shirts. If they're Wings Shirts he has our word that his collars will last as long as the shirt itself! Wrinkle-Free collars are made under Celanese patents of a specially processed fabric. And Wing Shirts are Sanforized Shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%) for PERMANENT fit.

FABRIC LINE-UP
- Mercerized White Broadcloth
- Fine Dark-Ground Woven Stripings
- Woven Clipped Figures
- White-Ground Woven Stripings

FACTS & FIGURES
- Regular 3" Collars
- Shorter 2⅜" Collars
- Sizes 14 to 17 Neck
- Sleeves 32 to 35

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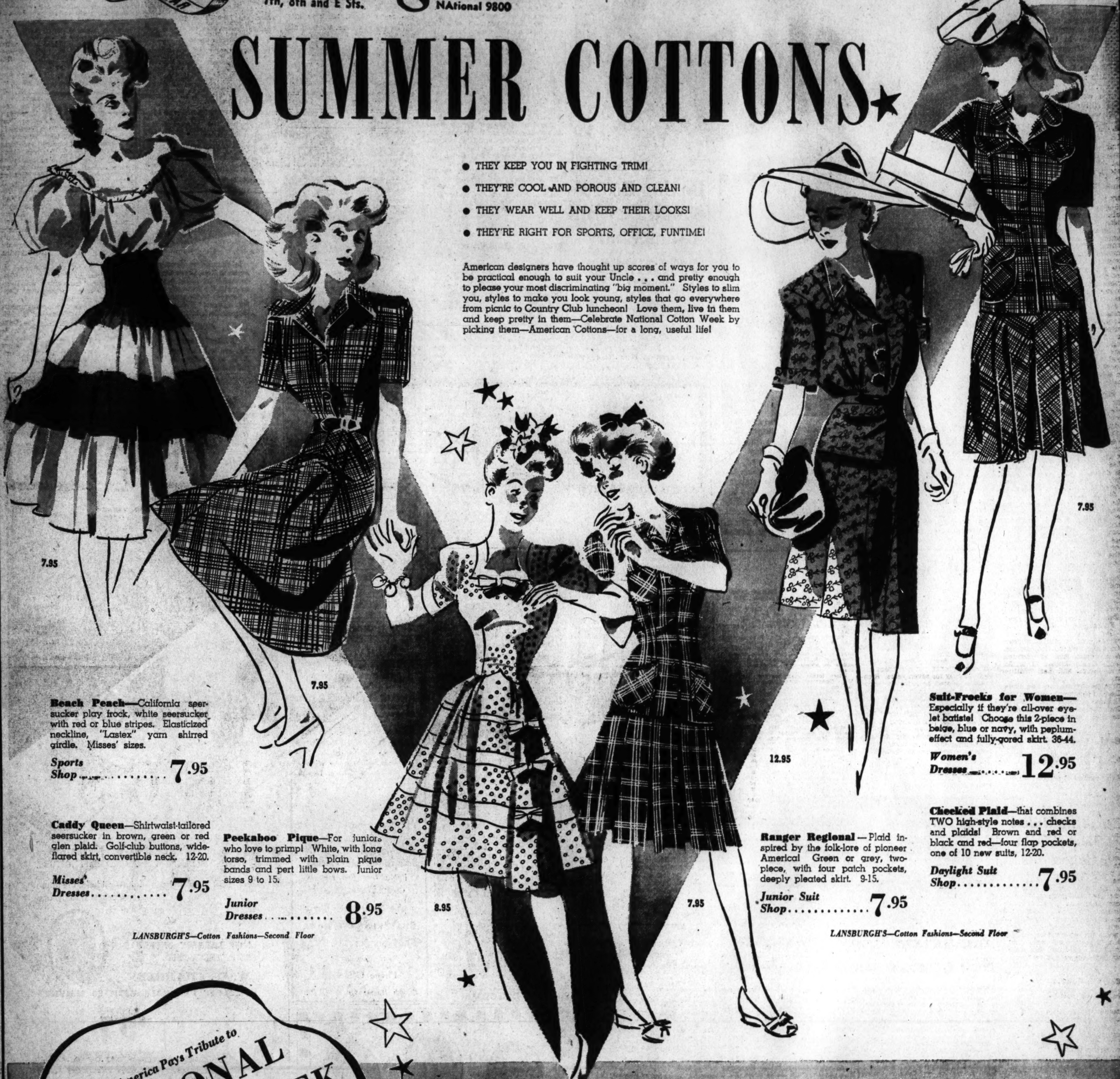
American designers have thought up scores of ways for you to be practical enough to suit your Uncle . . . and pretty enough to please your most discriminating "big moment." Styles to slim you, styles to make you look young, styles that go everywhere from picnic to Country Club luncheon! Love them, live in them and keep pretty in them—Celebrate National Cotton Week by picking them—American Cottons—for a long, useful life!



Beach Peach—California seersucker play frock, white seersucker with red or blue stripes. Elasticized neckline, "Lastex" yarn shirred girdle. Misses' sizes.

Sports Shop **7.95**

Caddy Queen—Shirtwaist-tailored seersucker in brown, green or red glen plaid. Golf-club buttons, wide-flared skirt, convertible neck. 12-20.

Misses' Dresses **7.95**

Peekaboo Pique—For juniors who love to primp! White, with long torso, trimmed with plain pique bands and pert little bows. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Dresses **8.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Cotton Fashions—Second Floor

Ranger Regional—Plaid inspired by the folk-lore of pioneer America! Green or grey, two-piece, with four patch pockets, deeply pleated skirt. 9-15.

Junior Suit Shop **7.95**

Suit-Frocks for Women—Especially if they're all-over eyelet batiste! Choose this 2-piece in beige, blue or navy, with peplum-effect and fully-gored skirt. 36-44.

Women's Dresses **12.95**

Checked Plaid—that combines TWO high-style notes . . . checks and plaids! Brown and red or black and red—four flap pockets, one of 10 new suits, 12-20.

Daylight Suit Shop **7.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Cotton Fashions—Second Floor

All America Pays Tribute to

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

When you wear cotton you're saving dry cleaning fluid (chemicals needed by the government) because cottons are washable. When you wear cotton you're saving dollars and cents you'll want to invest in War Bonds and Stamps.

When you wear cotton you're picking long-wearing quality (helping your government to conserve manpower in industry). Today Cotton is really Queen!

They're Cool . . . Washable . . . Economical . . . Practical . . . Beautiful

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TUBFAST COTTONS

39c Yard

- Cool Dimity Prints
- "Muranda" Printed Lawn
- "Gaytime" Striped Chambray
- Sheer Voile Prints
- Plain Sport Gabardine
- Fine Check Ginghams

Famous Makers Contribute These

QUALITY COTTONS

49c Yard

- Crinkle Seersucker Prints
- Glen Plaid Gingham
- Fine Printed Piques
- Woven-Stripe Chambray
- "Fairyspun" Dimity Prints
- Dotted Swiss Prints

For All Day! WOVEN-STRIPE

Cotton SEERSUCKER

78c Yard

It requires no ironing. It shows a remarkable aversion to mussing. This fine texture quality will wear long and well because the stripes are WOVEN. In any of the classic stripings you'll want it for sports, street and business frocks.

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Pierce Leads Tight Race In Oregon

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., May 16.—Representative Walter M. Pierce, in the national eye because of his movement to ban polls of public opinion, held a margin of only 426 votes today in his struggle for Democratic renomination in Oregon's Second (Eastern) Congressional District. He led Charles H. Mack, 34-year-old Klamath County assessor, 6824 to 6398 in returns from yesterday's primary.

There were 44 of the 433 precincts still missing, but most of those were in isolated sections where Pierce, 81, and a veteran of five terms, is believed to be strong.

The winner will oppose Lowell Stockman, Pendleton farmer, who won the Republican nomination.

McNary Is Easy Victor

In 1491 of 1770 precincts, Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary, who spent the entire campaign in Washington, was leading 97,840 to 21,237 against Arthur L. Geary, Portland, attorney, for the Republican Senatorial nomination. McNary will oppose Walter W. Whitbeck, Portland insurance man, in November.

Representatives Homer Angell, Portland, and James W. Mott, Salem, neither of whom came home to campaign, won Republican renomination. Angell's Democratic opponent will be State Senator Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland, while Mott probably will oppose Earl A. Nott, Yamhill Country district attorney for 17 years.

Secretary of State Earl Snell had almost a 3-to-2 margin over Gov. Charles A. Sprague in the Republican gubernatorial race. Snell's fall opponent will be State Senator Lew Wallace.

Dewey Pushes Drive For Nomination

Hamilton, N. Y., May 16 (U.P.).—Former New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey pressed his drive for the Republican gubernatorial nomination tonight with an appeal for all-out support of the Nation's war effort and a post-war program that will "prevent the rise of new Hitlers and assure the essentials of justice."

Addressing the tenth annual convention of New York Young Republican Clubs, Dewey emphasized that during the fight for victory "political passions must be rationed, personal interest subordinated to the common welfare and past differences forgotten."

Awful Months Ahead

"There are seven months before next winter," he said. "These months will shake the world with an unparalleled fury of destruction and desolation. Hitler and the Axis must win in those seven months or face defeat. They will stop at nothing to deliver the knockout blow and make the world their slaves.

"In the months until the snows again begin to fall, America will be face to face with its greatest crisis. The grim realities of modern warfare and its effects upon all the people will just begin to be felt by us. The sacrifices we as a people will have to make for our survival will be our supreme test.

"The President of the United States is our elected leader in this fateful war. He is your President and he is my President. We shall support his every effort to win the war. We shall even support him in spite of mistakes provided they are solely the result of zeal to win the war."

Dewey scoffed at persons "in high places who view our future and that of the world with gloomy foreboding."

Status Quo Ruled Out, Msgr. Sheen Tells Canadians

Montreal, May 16 (AP).—Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University at Washington said in an address here last night that the United Nations are not fighting to preserve the status quo in the world.

"We are not out to preserve everything just as it was," he said. "If we were we would be keeping up a world that already has produced a Hitler, a Mussolini and a Stalin."

"Hitler has offered them something new. We must prepare a new order, too, and say this is the struggle. What we need to form is the offensive of a great ideal. Then we will have great power and force."

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Forecasts for Sunday

For District of Columbia—Moderately cool; gentle winds Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderately cool Sunday.

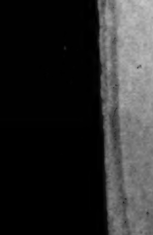
Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 70; lowest, 62.
Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 59.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 405 degrees.
Excess of temperature since May 1, 1942, 106 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.94 inches.
Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1942, .03 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	62	70
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	52	78
Atlanta, Ga.	44	50
Boston, Mass.	51	72
Buffalo, N. Y.	48	55
Chicago, Ill.	38	65
Cleveland, Ohio	44	54
Denver, Colo.	42	60
Fort Worth, Tex.	53	87
Kansas City, Mo.	51	76
Louisville, Ky.	47	67
Memphis, Tenn.	47	76
Miami, Fla.	70	88
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	38	67
New Orleans, La.	62	80
New York, N. Y.	60	70
Philadelphia, Pa.	59	74
Pittsburgh, Pa.	49	53
St. Louis, Mo.	49	72



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INNERCLEAN HERBAL LAXATIVE

Nurses Receive Honors Upon Graduation

Post Staff Photos

TWO CLASSES FINISH STUDIES — Two nurses were awarded prizes (bottom picture) at graduation exercises Friday of the Georgetown University School of Nursing. The prize winners were Marie Louise Stuart (left), second, and Marie Antoinette Polcari, first, who receive awards from the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university. In top picture, Harriet Fitzpatrick (left) receives the alumnae award at graduation exercises of the Capital City School of Nursing. Shown with her are Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, and Creeland Rowland, president of the alumnae. This class also was graduated Friday

Vital Statistics

Births

John and Viola Berry, girl.
Walter and Annie Brandenbury, boy.
Fred and Viola Brown, boy.
Cecil and Martha Connor, girl.
Alfred and Josephine Conover, girl.
Gordon and Jean Fitzpatrick, boy.
Eliseo and Louise Gomez, girl.
John and Mary Hague, jr., girl.
Gabriel and Toba Herzenberg, boy.
Preston and Helen Hite, jr., boy.
Roy and Betty Hundley, boy.
C. Dee and Elizabeth Kelley, girl.
Leon and Margaret Kerns, boy.
Jack and Adelle Kramer, boy.
William and Margaret Kroger, boy.
Howard and Grace Lady, boy.
Henry and Hazel Leef, boy.
Robert and Frances Leith, girl.
David and Dorothy Matthews, boy.
Annibal and Myrta Maya, boy.
Charles and Virginia Morley, boy.
Jake and Gladys Mull, girl.
Carl and Grace Osborn, girl.
John and Georgiana Pollet, girl.
Irving and Mary Purnell, boy.
John and Eva Raines, sr., boy.
Fred and Ruth Scott, girl.
Samuel and Sylvia Smolkin, boy.
John and Bertha Smith, girl.
Charles and Flora Thornton, boy.
Louis and Mable Titus, boy.
Cuthbert and Elizabeth Train, boy.
Ellis and Gisele Trueman, girl.
Andrew and Elizabeth Tucker, girl.
Wandell and Emily Vance, girl.
Harry and Beulah Wings, boy.
Edward and Mable Blake, boy.
David and Delphia Brown, girl.
William and Ruth Byrd, boy.
Roy and Viola Dabney, boy.
James and Geneva Dixon, girl.
Amos and Rose Dorsey, boy.
Richard and Margaret Duckett, boy.
Raymond and Vivian Ford, girl.
Leroy and Irene Green, boy.
John and Marie Harris, boy.
Alex and Marie Johnson, boy.
Willie and Mamie Kelly, girl.
Richard and Mattie Lewis, girl.
John and Virginia Perry, girl.
Clarence and Mildred Proctor, boy.
James and Gladys Proctor, girl.
Alfonzo and Macey Proctor, girl.
Bernard and Dorothy Rand, girl.
Coles and Mary Ruff, girl.
Samuel and Gladys Spencer, boy.
Stephen and Louise Spriggs, girl.
Robert and Irene Thomas, boy.
Elmer and Bertha Winters, boy.

Deaths

Margaret E. Wood, 81, 6920 8th st. nw.
Martha Stewart, 70, 5422 Blair rd. ne.
Frances C. Richards, 70, 7119 Chestnut st. nw.
Nettie F. Bradley, 70, 315 V st. ne.
Charles L. Gladmon, 59, Gallinger Hospl.
Hazel Little, 56, 6911 5th st. nw.
Clarence Hoover, 46, Garfield Hospl.
Pascal L. Arnold, 44, Georgetown Hospl.
Mary H. Dehartz, 43, 10th and Fla. ave. nw.
Eleanor Harris, 41, 3145 16th st. nw.
Patricia A. Wyatt, 1, Gallinger Hospl.
Eugene H. Merrill, 1 day, Garfield Hospl.
Mary Manning, 76, 306 D st. sw.
Irving Milberry, 41, Gallinger Hospl.

Applications for Marriage License

Merlin Chauncey Stafford, 24, Charlemont, Mass., and Iris Lorraine Carter, 23, 1626 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Austin Franklin Phillips, 22, 3535 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Ethel Virginia Brooks, 19, 819 Emerson Street Northwest. The Rev. James P. Rogers.

Robert Andrews Emison, 24, Nashville, Tenn., and Carol Sangster Graves, 23, 110 B Street Northeast. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Aaron Eric Silver, 28, New York City, and Evelyn Solomon, 24, New York City. The Rev. Hugo Schiff.

Carl Franklin Thompson, 22, Osborn, Mo., and Mildred Priscilla Taylor, 18, 808 North Highland Street, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Mike C. Elliott.

Charles Bryan Whittinghill, 32, Herrin, Ill., and Kathleen Avalona Wallace, 29, 1005 E Street Northeast. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

Rudolph Bergstein, 24, Rockaway Beach, N. Y., and Dora Winograd, Houston, Tex. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.

George Edward Dragish, 25, Superior, Wis., and Clara Mae Wafle, 20, Warsaw, Va. The Rev. William E. LaRue.

Seymour Irving Gordon, 21, 435 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Jeanne Moxley, 20, Baltimore. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.

Stuart Lamar Rawlings, jr., 34, Piedmont, Calif., and Kathleen Roberts Kamm, 21, Burlingham, Calif. The Rev. John J. Magee.

James Eugene Beach, 21, 6406 Eighth Street Northwest, and Jean Caroline Smith, 22, 908 Allison Street Northwest. The Rev. John Elmo Wallace.

James Charles Moyer, 28, Geneva, N. Y., and Mary Mann Page Kirk, 26, 3258 O Street Northwest. The Rev. F. J. Kelly.

Grover Stewart Grimes, jr., 23, Gambrills, Md., and Betty Ramsey Perry, 20, 236 Walnut Street Northwest. The Rev. W. E. LaRue.

Emilio A. Mazzone, 23, Army Medical Center, and Rose Theresa Goss, 22, Runnymede, N. J. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Sergt. Donald B. Lee, 22, 2210 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Evelyn Christine Anderson, 21, Elmwood, Conn. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

Edwin Jennings, 20, 1118 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Sara Elizabeth Gillis, 18, 1133 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Robert W. Ruth, 29, Wardman Park Hotel, and Virginia Alice Null, 30, Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. Raymond F. Kapler.

Louis Frank Dooley, jr., 29, 3538 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Alicia Estelle Sprague Gould, 32, West Haven, Conn. The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce.

James Byrd, 21, Kensington, Md., and Florence Dorsey, 22, Silver Spring. The Rev. Robert Lee Rollins.

Samuel E. Simmons, 30, Duluth, Minn., and Ruby Hall, 26, 1416 Belmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles W. Hamilton.

Johnny Webb Hill, 26, 1751 T Street Northwest, and Cora M. Cooper, 23, 783 LaMont Street Northwest. The Rev. Cecil Mills.

Edward Armstead, 20, Page, W. Va., and Evangeline Jackson, 18, Page, W. Va. The Rev. Joseph A. Gantt.

Thomas D. Haynie, 27, 1305 First Street Southeast and Julia Louise Washington, 17, 2470 Alabama Avenue. The Rev. Claggett W. Ward.

Rubin D. Cooper, 24, 5019 Nash Street Northeast, and Daisy Mae Ford, 23, 1227 Wallace Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Ira E. Glenn, 39, Colbert, Va., and Rosy Mary Barnes, 34, 1016 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. James C. Banks.

William Leon Ellis, 24, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Linzee Ermalee Jones, 19, Vicksburg, Miss. The Rev. W. H. Jernagan.

Floyd T. Byers, 43, 44 Quincy Place Northwest, and Lola Mae Deming, 26, 1332 V Street Northeast. The Rev. John Childs.

Issued in Arlington County

William Moreland, 43, and Mary Harris Garner, 43, both of Falls Church, Va.

Thomas J. Moody, 28, of Washington, and Adeline Fowles Reeves, 28, of Eastown, S. C.

Roswell Dean Cayton, 33, of East Plymout, Pa., and Wanda M. E. Budeniewicz, 32, of Irvington, N. J.

Williard Bowen, 27, and Eva E. Rice, 23, both of Arlington.

William M. Skinner, 25, and Viola Marie Moeller, 22, both of Arlington.

Ralph Cleary, 25, of Boston, Mass., and Ann Kelly, 19, of Milton, Mass.

Arthur Stephen Whitmire, 21, of Berwick, Pa., and Geneva Arville Yohey, 21, of Nescopeak, Pa.

John Brown, 42, of Norfolk, and Virginia Berniece Jones, 27, of Arlington.

James William Houtz, 25, of State College, Pa., and Lillian Christine Ruhl, 21, of Louistown, Pa.

Carl Boyer, 25, of Selins Grove, Pa., and Reba Herman, 22, of Mifflinburg, Pa.

James J. Scurry, 24, and Betty L. Dodds, 22, both of Franklin, Pa.

Donald Lewis Brown, 24, and Mary Ann Newman, 22, both of Washington.

Joseph Brooks Cobb, jr., of Yazoo City, Miss., and Marjorie Louise Gayle, 23, of Lake Charles, La.

Capton M. Paul, 40, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Martha Mackey, 33, of Santa Monica, Calif.

James J. White, 29, of Elkins Park, Pa., and Loretta M. Roeder, 22, of Jenkintown, Pa.

Winfield E. Buchter, 24, and Pauline Kofroth, 21, both of Lititz, Pa.

Victor P. Cappleman, 23, of Quantico, and Alice C. West, 22, of Washington.

Thomas R. Behmke, 21, and Mildred Martin, 21, both of Philadelphia.

Leo Louis Miotke, 48, and Kathleen Snakenberg, 53, both of Washington.

John M. Harvey, 24, of Alexandria, and Sheldon M. Brown, 21, of Washington.

George David Baumann, jr., 21, and Ruth Helen Spink, 19, both of Arlington.

William H. Pfahl, 34, and Margaret Bauserman, 22, both of Arlington.

Virgil I. Miles, 36, of Washington, and Gretchen A. Lee, 34, of Arlington.

Harold S. Maple, 23, of Camp Livingston, La., and Virginia Mae Beck, 19, of Arlington.

Claude A. Beamer, 26, and Eleanor Sterling Shearer, 25, both of Washington.

Mahlon G. Goetzman, 33, of Camp Claiborne, La., and Shirley Lyon, 24, of Washington.

Roosevelt Lauds Boy Scouts' Work

President Roosevelt, in a message to the Boy Scouts on the opening of their thirty-second annual meeting in St. Paul, Minn., said that "the Boy Scouts are doing a magnificent job" and that "they will be called upon for much more as we go forward in our program for victory through unity and work."

Mr. Roosevelt is honorary president of the organization and has been an active leader in its ranks for 20 years. His message was addressed to Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive.

Boxing Board's $3000 Pay Bill Awaits Study

A bill authorizing $3000 annual salaries for members of the three-man District Boxing Commission and reorganizing the commission's fiscal affairs will be the principal measure before the House District Committee for study at a meeting scheduled for 10 a. m. Monday.

The bill was introduced last March by Representative Hartley (Republican), of New Jersey, and was drafted to place the commission's financial operations on a basis satisfactory to the Comptroller General.

It provides that all salaries and expenses be paid from license fee receipts and from a proposed "gate tax" on boxing show receipts.

10 Per Cent Gate Tax

The levy authorized by the measure to increase the commission's revenue is a gate tax not to exceed 10 per cent on the gross receipts from all fight programs. It would be fixed by the members subject to the approval of the District Commissioners.

Other provisions of the bill eliminate the present requirement that one member of the board be a member of the police department, reduce the minimum glove weight from eight to six ounces, and authorize the commission to appoint a secretary, also to receive a $3000 salary.

The District Commissioners were reported yesterday to have recommended the bill's passage with one reservation—that the members' stipends should be a $10 fee for each meeting, with the total limited to $500 a year. They agreed to the $3000 salary for the secretary.

Other Measures

Two minor measures will also be placed before the committee by Chairman Randolph Monday. One is Representative Byron's bill to rename Conduit Road MacArthur Boulevard from the District Line to Great Falls, Md., while the second would incorporate the United Philippine War Veterans in the District of Columbia.

On the Senate side of the Capitol, the Deficiency Appropriations Subcommittee is expected to take action sometime during the week on the emergency D. C. housing appropriation, drastically cut in passage by the House. Senate committee action on the D. C. budget bill has been delayed, it was learned, pending disposal of the State-Justice-Commerce appropriation bill, scheduled to be reported Monday, and the Interior Department appropriation.

The full Senate District Committee, currently faced with a pile-up of pending legislation, probably will not meet during the week. Subcommittee hearings on the bill to abolish the D. C. coroner's office, however, are scheduled to continue Tuesday morning.

DIED 1

ALLWINE, HAROLD L. On Thursday, May 14, 1942, at Asheville, N. C., HAROLD L. ALLWINE, husband of Mary W. Allwine and brother of Mrs. Irene C. Bradshaw, Edna Martin, Louis and Oscar Allwine. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, May 19, at 10 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

AUGHINBAUGH, ANNIE C. On Friday, May 15, 1942, ANNIE C. AUGHINBAUGH, beloved wife of the late Charles Aughinbaugh and mother of Madeleine Aughinbaugh. Funeral from her late residence, 3912 Kansas ave. nw., on Monday, May 18, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BELEW, GEORGE McINTOSH, JR. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, at the home of his parents, 4431 17th st. North, Arlington, Va. GEORGE McINTOSH BELEW, Jr., beloved young son of Dorothy and George M. Belew, sr. He also is survived by four sisters. Remains resting at the above address, where funeral services will be held Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, near Falls Church, Va.

BOND, OSCAR LEE. On Thursday, May 14, 1942, OSCAR LEE BOND, husband of Allie Love Bond. Services and interment Greensboro, N. C. Services by Chambers.

BOWDEL, LILLIAN KING. On Thursday, May 14, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., LILLIAN KING BOWDEL of 5604 39th st. nw., beloved wife of W. R. Bowdel. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services and interment Lovettsville, Va., at 3 p. m. Sunday, May 17, 1942.

BRADLEY, NETTIE FLORENCE. On Thursday, May 14, 1942, at her residence, 315 V st. ne., NETTIE FLORENCE BRADLEY (nee Landon), beloved wife of the late George Alexander Bradley. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, May 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Please note change in time of funeral.)

COLLINS, JOSEPH EDWARDS. On Friday, May 15, 1942, JOSEPH EDWARD COLLINS, of 3817 Bunker Hill road, Brentwood, Md., brother of Mrs. Eva Zier. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COPLAND, HENRY FRANCIS. On Thursday, May 14, 1942, at his residence, 932 N. Nelson st., Arlington, Va., HENRY FRANCIS COPLAND, beloved husband of Mattie Elnora Copland and father of James H., John A. and Henry T. Copland. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, May 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

COURTNEY, DANIEL D. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 16, 1942, at his residence, 5239 New Hampshire ave. nw., DANIEL D. COURTNEY, beloved husband of Ellen Kelliher Courtney (nee O'Brien). Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, May 19, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at the Nativity Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Ladies of G. A. R. Conduct Annual Memorial Rites

Flanked by the marble statues of their namesakes, two local units of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic—U. S. Grant Circle No. 1 and Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 3—yesterday conducted their annual joint memorial services in the rotunda of the Capitol.

A 90-minute program of music, talks and patriotic exercises, somewhat baffling to the sightseers wandering through the rotunda, was highlighted by an address by Representative Robsion (Republican) of Kentucky.

Robsion paid tribute to both Lincoln and Grant as fighters in the cause of freedom and congratulated the G. A. R. ladies for "keeping alive the mighty tradition" of the two Civil War leaders.

The United States Marine Band furnished music for the ceremonies, presided over by Capt. E. F. Warner, past commander of the Maryland Division of the Sons of Union Veterans.

Among the L. G. A. R. officers and members participating in the program were Mrs. Rosalie McK. Shelton, Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, Mrs. Frances E. Wells, Mrs. Jesse F. Thomas and Mrs. Alice M. Burke.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Thomas Adrian Norwood, 24, West Point, N. Y., and Ruby Lucille Joiner, 39, Takoma Park, Md.

George A. McCauley, 32, and Bernice Evelyn Traynham, 32, both of Washington.

Robinson P. Abbott, 26, Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Jeanne M. L. Tyser, 25, Wheaton, Md.

Daniel Edward Byrd, 53, and Ruth Smith, 46, both of Washington.

Charles Edward Williams, 21, and Leneta Regina Parks, 17, both of Potomac, Md.

Floyd Maynard McGlinn, 27, Washington, and Audrey Irene Rafferty, 20, Arlington, Va.

Charlie Hunter, 33, Falls Church, Va., and Ruth Annagray, 21, Washington.

Henry Clifford Hackett, 28, Portville, N. Y., and Vera Jean Price, 25, Chester, Pa.

Frank Ensley, 25, and Rose Marie Chite, 23, both of Washington.

Issued in Fairfax County

Lane Alaman Donald, 26, and Elsie Mae Satterfield, 21, both of Alexandria.

Robert Wayne Bammer, 21, and Mary Ellen Roland, 19, both of Eria, Pa.

Paul Eldon Pipes, 31, of Annandale, Va., and Dorothy Angela Ferita, 21, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Joseph John Heiman, 27, and Dorothy Marie Preis, 20, both of Fairfax, Va.

George Wallace Baker, 22, and Lorraine Neoma Chappell, 22, both of Washington.

Theodore Paul Poss, 25, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Louise Jane Mix, of Williamsport, Pa.

Maynard Oswald Kidwell, 23, and Helen Louise McCrippin, 22, both of McLean, Va.

DIED 1

CUTTING, HARRY O. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, HARRY O. CUTTING, beloved husband of Kate P. Cutting and father of Lieut. Frederick H., Maude and Robert F. Cutting and brother of Mrs. Fred Drew of Washington and Mr. Albert W. Cutting of Milwaukee. Services at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw., at 4 p. m. on Sunday, May 17. Kindly omit flowers. (Milwaukee and New Orleans papers, please copy.)

EAMES, MARGARET BELL. On Friday, May 15, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, MARGARET BELL EAMES, widow of Col. Henry E. Eames. Mrs. Eames will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, May 18, when services will be held in Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, MARGARET M. On Friday, May 15, 1942, MARGARET M. FITZGERALD, beloved sister of Mary A. Ryan of 1206 N st. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, May 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GROSS, JOHN R. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Ashworth, 1710 Corwin drive, Silver Spring, Md., JOHN R. GROSS. Mr. Gross rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral from Wm. J. Tickner & Son funeral home, North ave. and Pa. ave., Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery. Friends may call after 11:30 a. m. Tuesday.

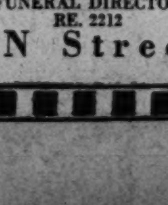
HETHERINGTON, J. HARPER. On Friday, May 15, 1942, J. HARPER HETHERINGTON, of 4511 Arkansas ave. nw., beloved husband of Alice V. Hetherington and father of Mrs. Lillian Walter, Mrs. Marie Ball and Joseph Harper Hetherington, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JONES, ROSA B. On Thursday, May 14, 1942, at her residence, 1116 9th st. nw., ROSA B. JONES, wife of the late Robert C. Jones and mother of Mrs. Marie Davenport of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Blanch Snead of Richmond, Va., and W. S. Jones, and grandmother of Dorothy Davenport, Robert C. Martin and William R. Jones. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

MARTIN, MATTIE LOU. On Friday, May 15, 1942, at her residence, 1616 C st. ne., MATTIE LOU MARTIN, wife of the late Ephraim B. Martin, mother of Clarence W. and Kirby J. Martin, Ammer B. Hogue, Grady V. Smith and Nora L. Abbott. Services at the above residence on Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

Thomas M. Hysong
Martin W. Hysong
Jerry E. Hysong



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What's Going On And Where

Breakfast

J. J. Denning, the Willard, 8:30 a. m.

Meetings

District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, 1601 Eighteenth Street Northwest, 5 p. m.

Open Meeting, Friends House, 2111 Florida Avenue Northwest.

Albert Thatcher Yarnell Group, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Citizenship Recognition Day, Roosevelt High School, 2 p. m.

Teas

The Junior Council, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Phi Gamma Pi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p. m.

Entertainment

Alleah and Olymphians Clubs Jewish Community Center, Dance, Hotel Annapolis, 9 p. m.

Benefit showing of "Wings of Victory," National Press Club Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid of the Ruppert Home for the Aged, 2100 Good Hope Road Southeast, 3 p. m.

Palestine Fair, Jewish Community Center, 3:30 p. m.

DIED 1

MATRUCOS, LOUIS. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, LOUIS MATRUCOS, beloved husband of Aggalena Matrucos. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at SS. Constantine and Helen Church, 6th and C sts. sw., on Monday, May 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MILLARD, BRUNER A. On Friday, May 15, 1942, at his home, Laurel, Md., BRUNER A. MILLARD, beloved husband of Helen Born Millard. Funeral services at St. Phillip's Church, Laurel, Md., on Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Louden Park Cemetery.

NADER, THOMAS B. On Friday, May 15, 1942, THOMAS B. NADER of 935 Kennedy st. nw., beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Nader and father of Donald and George Nader. He also is survived by three brothers, Toufic, William and James Nader; one sister, Mrs. George Suttle of Newport News, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 18, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church, 1009 8th st. nw., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PIERCE, CHARLES B. On Friday, May 15, 1942, at his residence, Baileys Cross Roads, Va., CHARLES B. PIERCE, beloved husband of Mattie Y. Pierce, and father of Herbert R. Pierce of the Canal Zone, Panama; Mrs. Harrison V. Rouse of Deal, Md., and Mrs. Charles F. Miller, jr., of Falls Church, Va. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., Sunday, May 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

PIERPOINT, BLANCHE E. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, at her residence, 1338 Kenyon st. nw., BLANCHE E. PIERPOINT, beloved wife of John A. Pierpoint and mother of Harry Y. Pierpoint. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEWART, MARTHA. On Thursday, May 14, 1942, at her residence, 5422 Blair rd. ne., MARTHA STEWART, beloved wife of John C. Stewart and mother of Frank L. Stewart. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, May 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TROTTER, GEORGE S. On Thursday, May 14, 1942, at Waldorf, Md., GEORGE S. TROTTER, husband of the late Bernice E. Trotter and father of Mrs. Leahr Stewart, Mrs. Anna Williams, George, Allen, Quinter, Richards, John and Lester Trotter and the late Kenneth Trotter. Remains resting at Huntt's funeral home, Waldorf, Md., where services will be held on Monday, May 18, at 10 a. m. Services will also be held at Fort Lincoln Chapel at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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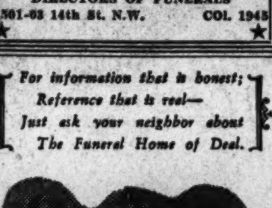

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4812 Georgia Ave. N.W
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Fire Loss Set at $500

Fire of undetermined origin last night caused $500 damage to the basement and first floor of a house at 10 Milmarson Place Northwest occupied by William D. Davis. No one was injured.

DIED 1

VIERKORN, JOHN C. On Friday, May 15, 1942, JOHN C. VIERKORN, beloved husband of Rose L. Vierkorn and father of Jack and Elwood Vierkorn. Funeral from his late residence, 1931 Jackson st. ne., on Monday, May 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WALKER, F. LAWRENCE. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, F. LAWRENCE WALKER, husband of Apphia C. Walker and father of Mrs. Mary W. Poppe and Mrs. J. Earl Bassett. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 16th st. nw., on Monday, May 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALKER, F. LAWRENCE. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, will give its Rose Croix service for our late brother, F. LAWRENCE WALKER, 32°, on Monday, May 18, at 2:30 p. m., at the Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 16th st. nw.

ORIE L. BEARDSLEY, K. C. C. H.,
Wise Master.
ARTHUR B. HAYES, 33°,
General Secretary.

DIED 1

WALSH, ELIZABETH MOORE. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, at her residence, 1210 Perry st. ne., ELIZABETH MOORE WALSH, widow of Thomas Davis Walsh and mother of Miss Marie Walsh, Mrs. Austin McCormick, Mrs. H. E. James and Francis X. Walsh. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 1030 Lawrence st. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WELSH, CATHERINE S. On Saturday, May 16, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., CATHERINE S. WELSH, the beloved wife of William L. Welsh and daughter of Maurice W. and Jennie May Hughes and sister of Mrs. Frances Williams. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

WOOD, MARGARET E. On Friday, May 15, 1942, at her residence, 6920 8th st. nw., MARGARET E. WOOD, beloved wife of the late George O. Wood. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Collins, Joseph E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, Mattie L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stewart, Martha	W. W. Chambers Co.
Matrucos, Louis	W. W. Chambers Co.
MacDonald, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bond, Oscar Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.

Rock Creek Cemetery

In choosing a Cemetery it is well to keep in mind that beautiful Rock Creek Cemetery is within the city limits, easily accessible by public conveyance. An important consideration now with the necessary restrictions on gas and tire supplies.

But even under normal conditions Rock Creek Cemetery offers the soundest investment—free from all hazards that are inseparable from speculative ownership and management.

Available lots and sites at attractive prices

Visitors' Hours: You are welcome from 9 A. M. to sundown, daily and Sunday.

Office Hours: Weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays and Holidays, 9 to noon.

D. Roy Mathews, Supt.
Rock Creek Church Road—Opposite Soldiers' Home

MORE-BETTER-SOONER

THUS have three simple words become the standard of America—a reminder of the glorious purpose of our labors—an expression of the spirit that is toiling hourly to give our boys at the front, wherever they may be, the superiority in equipment and the confidence necessary for an unrelenting drive for VICTORY.

CHAMBERS slogan might well be the same, in his effort to maintain MORE caskets—BETTER service—WITHOUT DELAY OR ADDED EXPENDITURE.

This is CHAMBERS hope—faith—pride for the future . . . to continue the high standards of quality and service that have so distinguished him in the past 35 years as to make him . . . One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD.

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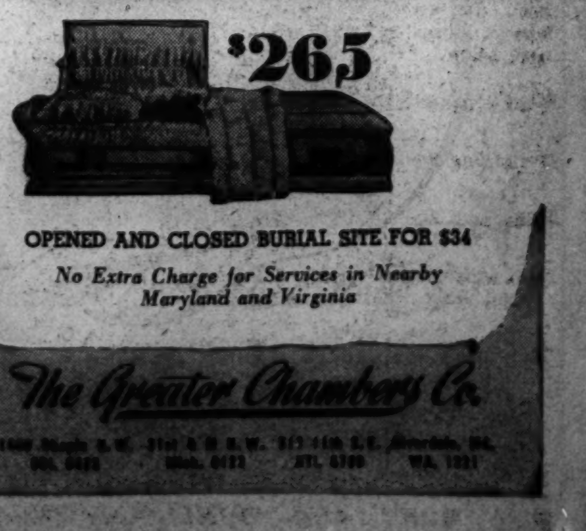

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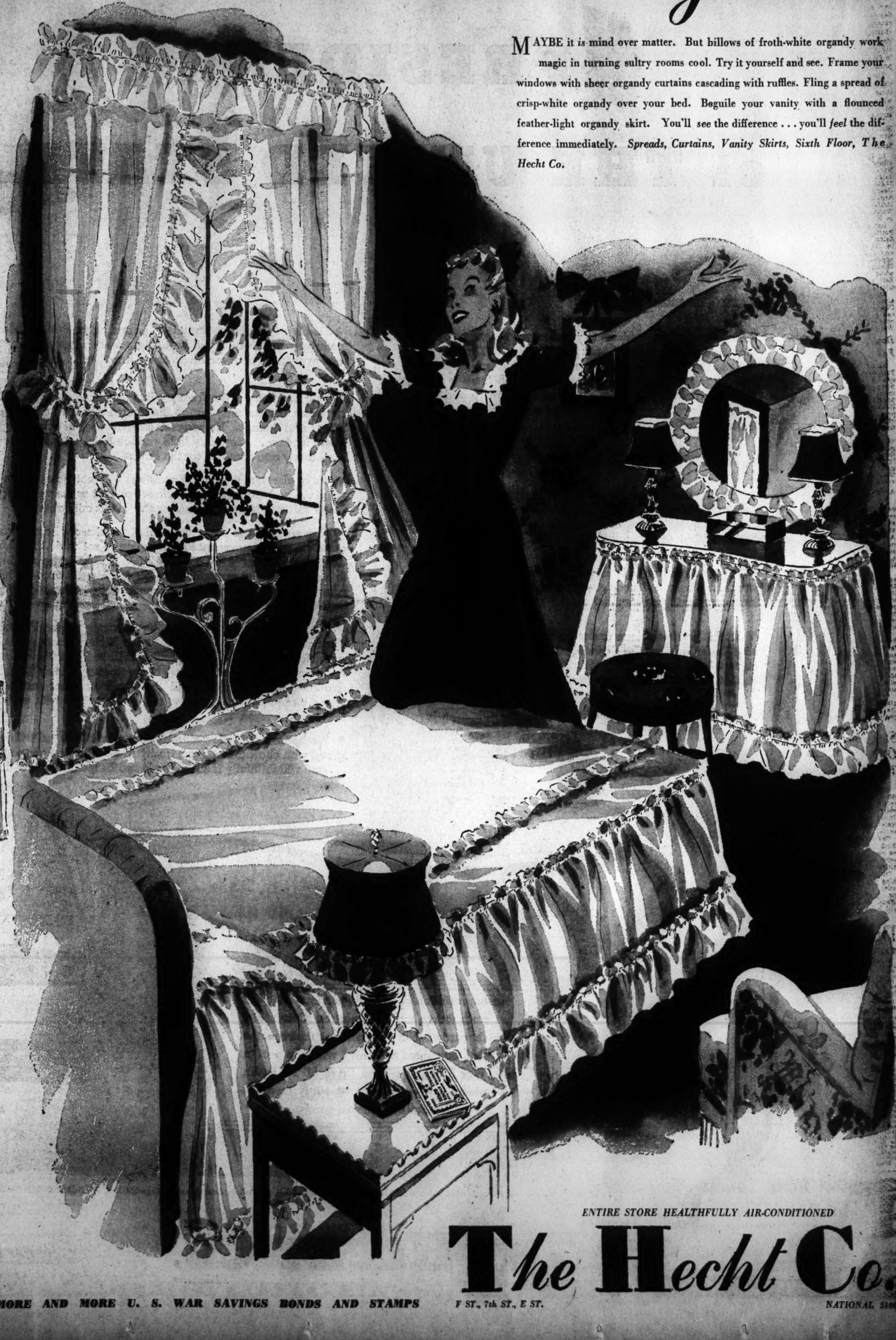
MAYBE it *is* mind over matter. But billows of froth-white organdy work magic in turning sultry rooms cool. Try it yourself and see. Frame your windows with sheer organdy curtains cascading with ruffles. Fling a spread of crisp-white organdy over your bed. Beguile your vanity with a flounced feather-light organdy skirt. You'll *see* the difference . . . you'll *feel* the difference immediately. *Spreads, Curtains, Vanity Skirts, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



Cool . . . Organdy
SPREADS

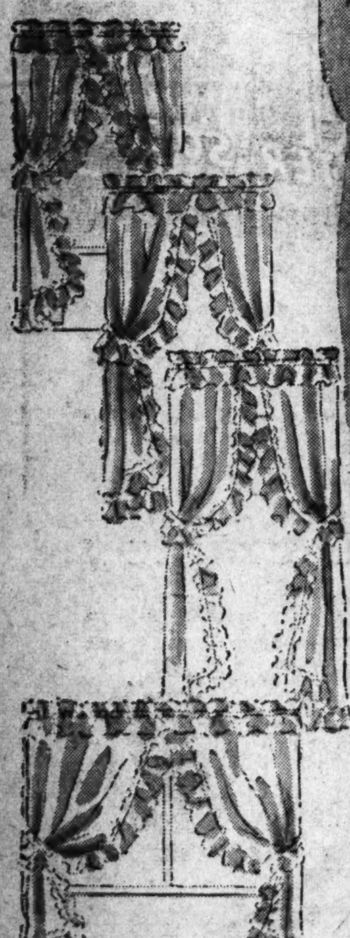
4.98

Crisp white organdy spread with old-fashioned ruffles . . .and deep, deep flounce . . . in single and double bed sizes.

Cool . . . Organdy
VANITY SKIRTS

3.98 each

Feather-light organdy skirts hemmed with petticoat ruffles . . . made to fit any average size vanity.



Cool . . . Organdy
CURTAINS

Sheer-as-cobweb organdy curtains frothy with wide ruffles . . . and finished to stay cracker-crisp no matter how often you launder them. Get them to fit your windows . . . sizes and low prices listed below.

63-ins. long, 86-ins. wide to pair, **2.29**

78-ins. long, 86-ins. wide to pair, **2.50**

90-ins. long, 86-ins. wide to pair, **2.75**

Extra wide, 192-ins. to pair, 90-ins. long **6.98**

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NATIONAL 5100

A MESSAGE TO THE PRESIDENT of THE UNITED STATES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Commander-in-Chief:

- In your masterly address to your people recently you said that we must put more billions into War Bonds. You also said: "all of us are used to spending money for things we want, but which are not absolutely essential. We will have to forego that spending, because we must put every dime and every dollar we can possibly spare out of our earnings into War Savings Bonds and Stamps."

- We agree with you, Mr. President.

- There are now more than 225 organizations in Washington, employing nearly 80,000 men and women—exclusive of Federal Employees—who are investing systematically in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

- A flying squadron of Business Men and other patriotic citizens have been enlisted to expand such investments to the limit, as speedily as possible.

- All this has been done under the direction of your War Savings Committee, for the District of Columbia . . . and we join in commending the efforts of your District Chairman, Mr. H. L. Rust, jr., and Mr. J. Clifford Folger, your Vice Chairman.

- This is a splendid beginning . . . and indicative of the impressive results which will be achieved when every citizen . . . and every man and woman . . . every American . . . swings into line.

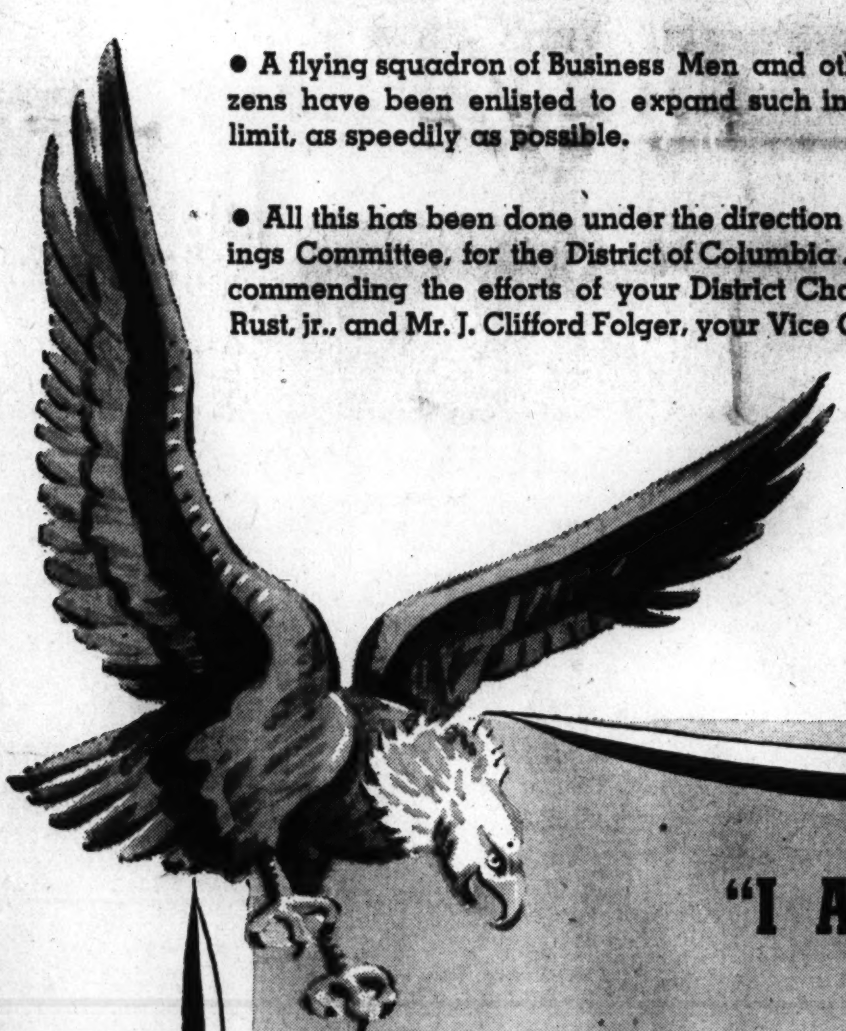
- Your Secretary of the Treasury has published a "Yardstick" by which citizens may gauge their purchases of War Savings Bonds and Stamps. He suggested an average of one-tenth of every income . . . certainly little enough to invest in retaining our Liberty and Freedom for the Future.

- We're also sure that this "Yardstick" will not be misunderstood . . . and that everyone will recognize it as the very, very VERY MINIMUM need of our country at this critical time.

- May we take this opportunity, also, to voice our hearty concurrence with your recent Proclamation to set aside this Sunday, May 17th, as "I AM AN AMERICAN" DAY . . . thus giving to every citizen an opportunity to pledge himself anew to his country's call . . . in the regular, continuing purchase of War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

- Our employes are participating earnestly in the Payroll Savings Plan. We have established a Victory Booth on our main floor, for the day-to-day selling of United States War Savings Bonds. Every Service Desk in the store is making Stamps available to the public. And thousands of other patriotic stores throughout the country are co-operating with equal interest and vigor.

- We believe our fellow-citizens throughout the land will respond with characteristic generosity to your urgent message . . . and will faithfully fulfill their pledge for the duration of the war.



"I AM AN AMERICAN" DAY

MAY 17th, 1942

MAKE THIS YOUR PLEDGE →

> "In appreciation of the most precious civic gift on earth today, that of American Citizenship, which carries with it privileges that are the envy of uncounted millions, I will take part in the War Savings Bond Drive of 'I Am An American' Day—and will regularly invest in U. S. War Savings Stamps and Bonds."

"I AM AN AMERICAN" DAY will be celebrated with a Mass Meeting at 8 o'clock tonight (Sunday), to be held at the Departmental Auditorium, 13th and Constitution Avenue. You are cordially invited to attend.

To all patriotic businesses and firms, who might wish to re-publish this page, in part or in whole, permission is hereby granted. *Copyright 1942, The Hecht Co.*

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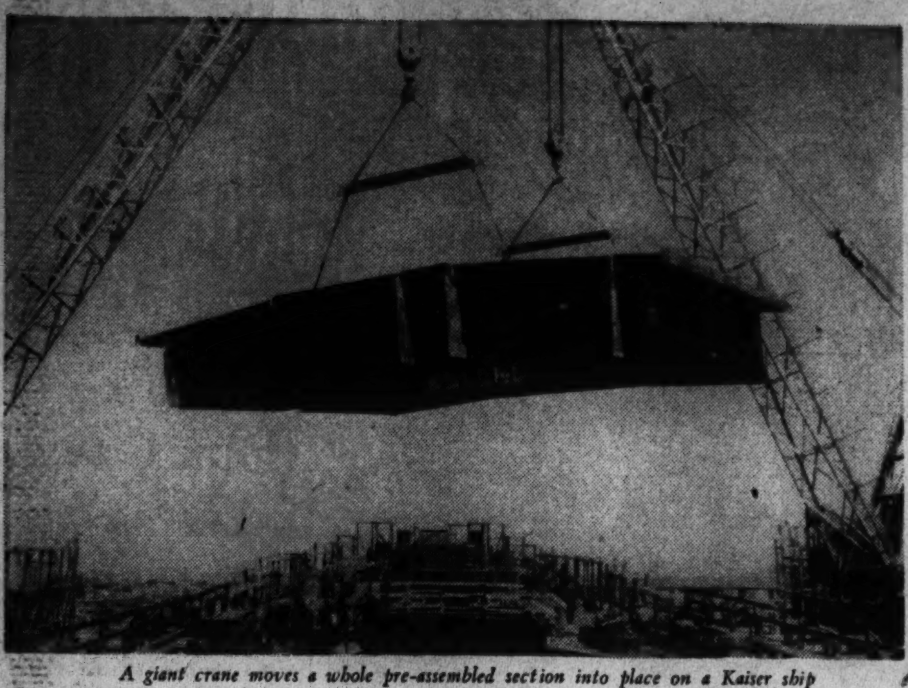


A giant crane moves a whole pre-assembled section into place on a Kaiser ship

Kaiser, Maritime Miracle Man, Builds Ships on an Assembly Line

By Alfred Friendly

Post Staff Writer

"It's rhythm in moving materials." This is Henry J. Kaiser's explanation in answer to the thousand questions of how a man who never built ships until two years ago is turning them out now faster than any competitor, in one-fifth of the time it took to build ships during World War I; of how one man is the spark plug and guiding spirit of at least 50 enormous corporate enterprises in a score of different fields; of how one man is entering a dozen industries in which he had no previous experience and is making monkeys of his competitors.

Fantastic Goals

Kaiser's personal rhythm has the tempo of a machine gun, the force of the Boulder Dam power plants, and the multiplicity of a Rube Goldberg invention.

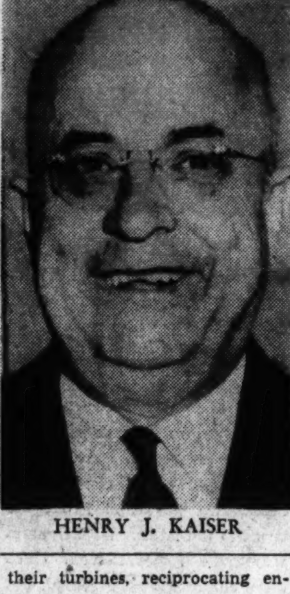
At the moment, he is applying that ryhthm to eight West Coast shipyards having a total of 73 shipways.

It is his boast that he will turn out one 10,000-ton ship per way per month. It's a perfectly fantastic boast—just as fantastic as the fact that within the next few days he will probably deliver to the Government a ship in 60 days from the keel-laying to finished product. This compares with the usual contract time set by the Maritime Commission for other builders of 105 days (cut down from the previous 140 days due to the pressure of Kaiser's own earlier record), and the World War I averages of 347 days for the East Coast, 309 for the West Coast, 512 for the Gulf, 355 from the famous Hog Island yards.

Amazing Record

Amazing as the record is, it might have been expected from the man whose "Six Companies, Inc." built the Boulder Dam 18 months ahead of schedule, who broke the "cement combine" price by 30 cents a barrel in his first venture at cement making (and who used the power of the limestone flowing down from a mountainside on a conveyor belt to generate the electricity he needs), who poured the concrete in the swirling tides of San Francisco Bay for the Golden Gate bridge, who is doing the excavating for the third set of locks for the Panama Canal, and who is delivering concrete for Pearl Harbor defenses on terms that will prohibit the restoration of Jap competition in Hawaii after the war "even if the Japs have free labor."

These achievements, completed or in process, Kaiser has long since dismissed from his own mind. Right now he is building ships. Very shortly he hopes to be building the steel for them, their turbines, reciprocating engines, and if necessary, every other one of their 9000 parts. And he is determined to make his controversial, "bug"-ridden magnesium plant work and ram it down the throats of his competitors and doubting Thomases.



HENRY J. KAISER

A big man, 60 years old last week, he thinks and moves like an ebullient youngster on his first day at camp. He finds it curious—and a little irritating—that anyone should think his record remarkable in view of the fact that "this is a new business for you."

It isn't a new business, this shipbuilding, or steel-making, or dam construction, he insists. It was new only when he left the job of photographer to go into the sand and gravel business. Since, then, the job has always, without exception, been the "movement of materials."

Kaiser declines to think in terms of machine production, or the niceties and intricacies of turning out a complex part. He can hire men or factories to do that. His forte is flow engineering, not under a roof on a fine production line, but over miles and acres of railroads, highways, shops and docks.

Thus Kaiser's secret of phenomenal ship production is perhaps because he started from scratch, with a contract for 60 freighters from the British late in December, 1940. He planned the process on a flow technique, on a sort of Gargantuan assembly line.

Sub-Assemblies

Just as Henry Ford revolutionized auto making by taking the mechanics out of their huddle around a central spot, so Kaiser took to building as much of the ship away from the drydock as was possible. As the drawing below shows, gigantic parts of the ship, huge subassemblies, are put together in surrounding shops and are dropped into place on the ways, rather than having been built into completion on the ways.

When Kaiser looks at a drawing of his "dream yard," now nearing completion on the Columbia River, he might be Sir Joseph Duveen contemplating a newly found Van Dyck.

"This is the most beautiful thing in the world," he says. "It's finer than anything ever conceived of."

Flow of Materials

Kaiser's ideal yard is premised on enormous acreage. Into the center alleys, working from land toward the water, will flow the materials—steel plates and structural forms. They will flow into the maw of shops which bend and punch and shape them and spew them forth at the other end. Subassemblies start on these "materials in motion." The huge segments for the ships—a completely assembled double bottom, the side sections of the ship, the fore peak after peak, parts of the deck, will fly out at a tangent, toted by huge crains and trucks, to the shipways on either side. They are to be bolted together around the machinery and vitals of the vessel, and the ship will be launched.

Meanwhile, in another long building, the superstructure will be assembled, pushed along from process to process on great rollers the width of the building. As many as four or five superstructures may be in various stages of assembly in the building at one time.

Not "Really Difficult"

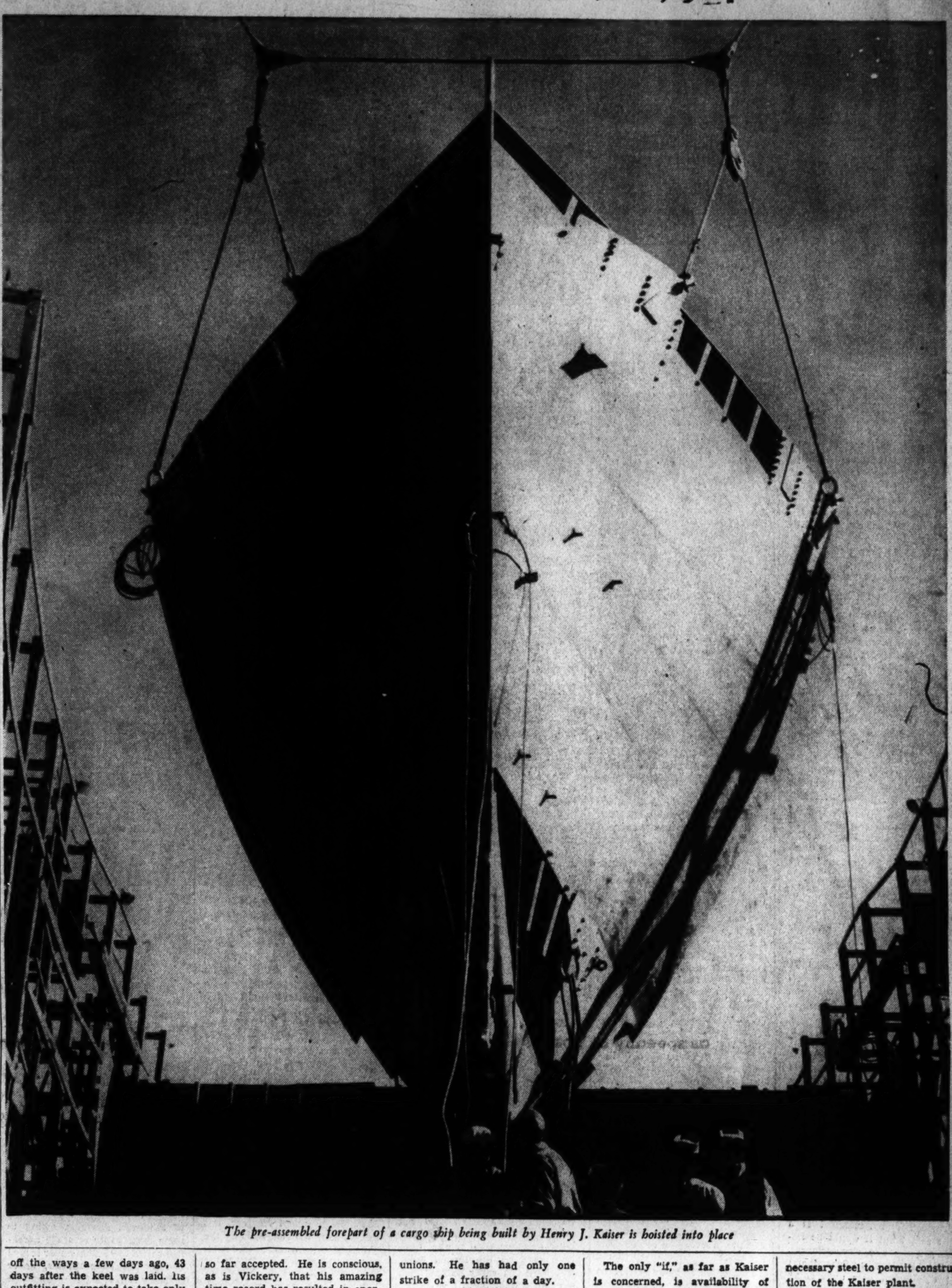
As a completed one reaches the harbor end of the shop, an enormous overhead crane will pick up the 270-ton superstructure, carry it out over a special installation pier (see drawing below) and drop it in place. Preassembled stacks are dropped into place. The ship backs out, freeing the dock space, and lines up against a seawall for the final fittings.

"It really isn't difficult," Kaiser insists.

The record in the eight Kaiser yards is dazzling, in terms of time. The trend toward more speed has been constant.

For example, the first ship built by the Kaiser organization took 197 days to complete—which was good even compared to the best World War I records. The tenth ship from the first yard took only 146 days. The seventeenth ship took 99, the twenty-second took 79 and the twenty-fifth ship from the yard will be delivered in 62 days from keel-laying.

At the Portland yard, managed by son Edgar Kaiser (who built the Grand Coulee Dam because "he was such an inexperienced kid he didn't know when he was licked"), the thirtieth ship slid off the ways a few days ago, 43 days after the keel was laid. Its outfitting is expected to take only 17, resulting in a delivery of a 60-day ship on May 22, it is anticipated.



The pre-assembled forepart of a cargo ship being built by Henry J. Kaiser is hoisted into place

Needled by Vickery

When Kaiser first began showing his heels to other shipbuilders, Admiral Howard L. Vickery of the Maritime Commission told Kaiser that in future contracts his bonuses for speedy delivery would be figured on a base time of 105 days, rather than the previous 140.

Kaiser allowed that this was agreeable to him if it also applied to other builders. Vickery laughed and said it would not. Admitting it was unfair and unreasonable, Vickery insisted. Later he whittled Kaiser's delivery schedule down to 85 days, and will probably follow up with a 60-day base period. Chuckling at being both flattered and needled, Kaiser has so far accepted. He is conscious, as is Vickery, that his amazing time record has resulted in enormous bursts of speed by competitive shipbuilders trying to catch up.

Vickery, incidentally, appears to have taken Kaiser's psychological measure. The two men are in happy and tempestuous correspondence, with Kaiser irritated and needled into "playing over his head" and achieving new records.

No Labor Problem

Kaiser explodes at the suggestion that labor may be a problem.

There isn't any problem with labor, either in union contracts or in availability. A strong anti-union employer, Kaiser made a complete somersault when the Wagner Act became the law of the land. Now he declines even to start a project except after agreement with local and national unions. He has had only one strike of a fraction of a day.

As for the mythical bottleneck of trained labor, Kaiser is equally unconcerned. He has plenty of applicants for jobs, and trains them himself, 5000 at a time. Men work six hours and are schooled for two. A "professor" works with each group. In small groups each man is foreman one day a week, rotating the job. Less than 20 per cent of Kaiser's labor force ever worked on ships or in machine shops before. Women are now being recruited and trained as welders.

Kaiser believes—and so do Government officials—that he will be able to build from nine to ten million tons of shipping next year. The President's goal was 12 million tons. Actually, the achievement, if the Nation's other shipyards can measure up to only a fraction of Kaiser's standards, will be from 15 to 20 million tons.

The only "if," as far as Kaiser is concerned, is availability of raw materials. He is not worried about finished products, holding that if any are short he will build them himself. He is already building engines and turbines and claims he will handle the electrical equipment if he can't get it anyplace else. (He threatened to build valves when these were short—the threat did the trick of getting the valve industry to come across.)

Faces Shortages

Shortages, however, particularly of steel, are staring him and the rest of the Nation in the face. Kaiser hopes to be allowed to proceed with building his own steel plants, proposals for which were scotched a year ago in one of the most despicable displays of stupidity of the OPM. Now the problem is a real one of whether the Nation can afford to lay aside the necessary steel to permit construction of the Kaiser plant.

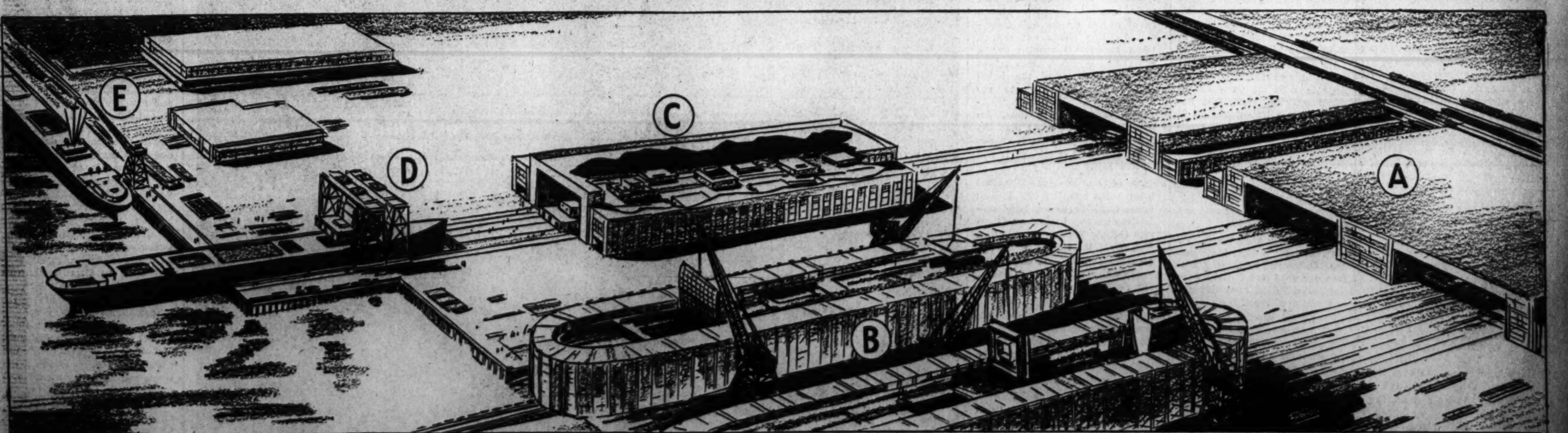
Out for More Records

If so, Kaiser hopes to make another new record in another new field. He promises to build his plant, starting a year later than the expansion program of the United States Steel Corporation, and finish a year earlier.

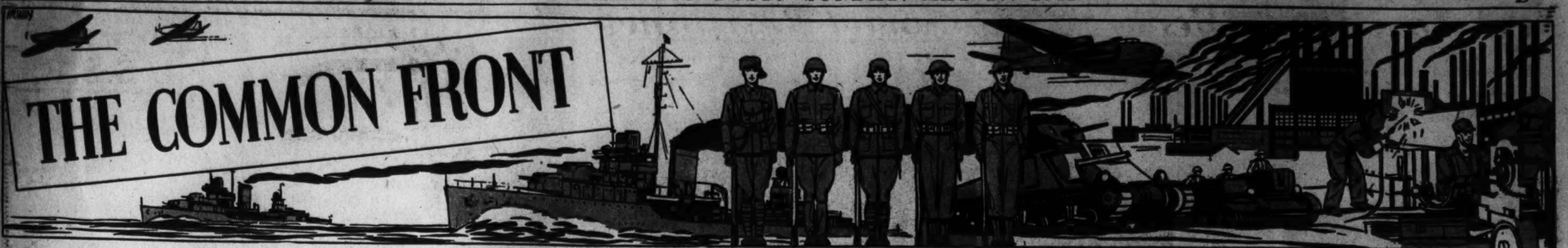
If so, "Big Steel" will take its place in the line of red faces along with the cement trust, the old-line shipbuilders and the construction industry.

As usual, Kaiser is thinking in terms of five years hence. He is already mentally designing ships, autos and passenger planes to fit the "age of light metals" which he sees ahead.

The idea of a postwar depression he thinks is preposterous. He is looking forward to the period as a time in which to do some production "on a really large scale."



The drawing above is an artist's stylization of the kind of shipyard Henry J. Kaiser builds to enable him to smash all records in speedy construction. Based on the idea of "flow of materials" in a continuous process, and maximum "accumulation of man-hours" at one time, the yard is laid out so that as much of the ship as possible can be built and assembled before the segments go to the shipways themselves, the "choke point" of the process. Thus, railroads bring the raw materials and manufactured parts to the shops (A), where they are processed and assembled into whole sections of the ship—the forepeak, afterpeak, side sections, double bottoms, etc.—and are placed into the ways (B) by huge cranes. In the deck assembly shop (C), the superstructure moves on rollers in a great assembly line technique until it is completed. Then a great moving crane (D) hoists it onto a ship previously launched from the ways. The ship backs out and lines up against a seawall for final outfitting (E).



THE COMMON FRONT

Allies Now Winning in "Battle of Silent Sea"

By Edward W. Beattie

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, May 16 (U.P.).—The British Navy, which any day may be expected to be reinforced by American warships, apparently is slowly winning the "Battle of the Silent Sea," a battle as vital for Russia as any that may be fought this year.

American tankers and freighters already are riding side by side in convoys with salt-streaked rusty British ships which have battled the Arctic Ocean and the Germans all winter to keep open Russia's important lend-lease supply line. And the American Navy probably will join the fight soon against the formidable sea and air force which Hitler has flanking the convoy routes.

The Arctic always has been one of the world's most mysterious oceans. North of the Arctic Circle bleak Norwegian mountains dip into the sea. Beyond them the water stretches silently to the polar ice pack. Across that seaway two opponents are groping oftener than not, and then meeting in brief, violent action. The battle continues in complete silence except for occasional terse communiques.

Convoys Get Through

The convoys, however, as Prime Minister Churchill told the world on Sunday, are getting through, despite some of the world's foulest weather and in the face of the attacks which threaten them the moment they leave England.

The winter favored the Allies in this vital battle to keep Russia supplied with war equipment because the weather has made air reconnaissance almost impossible and often forced U-boats to seek shelter. With the coming of spring, the convoys face the prospect of constant daylight and the added threat of swarms of dive bombers operating from bases in Norway and the Nazi battleships and cruisers lurking at Trondheim.

The size of the naval forces now holding open the routes to Murmansk and Archangel is a strict secret but it would be imposing under any circumstances. If the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, now undergoing repairs following their February dash from Brest through the English Channel, are ready to join the Trondheim squadron by summer, the allied naval forces may have to be increased further.

Must Be Kept Open

But, under any circumstances, the route must be kept open because it is short compared to the slow seaway around the Cape of Good Hope and up into Persia, one of the other supply routes to Russia, or compared with the much discussed roof of the world lane from Alaska.

Hitler might try to cut the supply route by land, either by driving from Finland against the railways leading south from Murmansk and Archangel or by a drive north of Moscow to Vologda to cut communications with the north as well as the northern arm of the trans-Siberian railroad.

The Russians are well aware of both dangers. Last year, with the element of surprise in his favor, Hitler was successful everywhere north of Leningrad, where he was aided by the Finns, but many observers doubt whether war-weary Finland will be able to give him much help this year.

Hitler might seek to consolidate his position in Scandinavia by occupying Sweden. He thus would greatly minimize the chance of a United Nations attack on northern Norway in an attempt to pinch off the area above Trondheim which outflanks the convoys over the most dangerous stretch of water.

With Sweden gone, the chance of an attack on Norway succeeding would drop sharply. Against that possibility, however, it is considered noteworthy that attacks by the German press against Sweden have almost ceased.

Many competent observers feel that Hitler weighed the resistance which Sweden's small but well-equipped army could put into the field and decided against risking the divisions he would need to do the job, particularly in view of the fact that the Allies would aid Sweden once it was attacked.

New British Minister Won World Fame As I.L.O. Head

HAROLD BUTLER,
British Minister to the United States

London, May 16 (By Cable).—Harold Beresford Butler, who has been appointed British Minister to Washington, where he will also exercise the functions of Director General of British Information Services, has won world recognition for his work at the International Labor Office, of which he was deputy director from 1920 to 1932 and director from 1932 to 1938.

He resigned to become the first warden of the new Nuffield College at Oxford which was endowed by Lord Nuffield, the famous automobile manufacturer, to carry out political and economic research in close relation to the practical demands of modern industry and government.

Born in 1885 and educated at Eton and Balliol College, Oxford, Butler comes of a distinguished family of scholars and has himself won high academic honors. Before and during the last war, he held responsible positions at the Home Office and Ministry of Labor before acting as assistant general secretary to the labor commission at the 1919 Peace Conference.

An I. L. O. Founder

He was one of the three original organizers of the I. L. O. in 1919, and later in the same year went to Washington as secretary general.

During his 18 years at Geneva as deputy director and director, the I. L. O. was largely engaged in drafting the international labor code. As a result of its efforts, a network of international obligations governing fundamental working conditions was established throughout Europe. The questions of social insurance, unemployment, working hours, housing and nutrition were among those with which Butler dealt in annual reports which constituted an expert analysis of the world's social and economic conditions.

As director of the I. L. O., Butler traveled throughout Europe, America and Asia investigating labor conditions. He visited the United States many times; and in 1934, when the United States became a full member of the I. L. O., he attended the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in San Francisco. In 1936, he organized the first all-America labor conference under the auspices of the I. L. O. at Santiago de Chile, and the World Textile Conference in Washington in 1937.

He has written many studies of social and industrial conditions in different parts of the world including "Industrial Relations in the United States," in 1927, and "Unemployment Problems in the United States," in 1931. He has recently published his impressions of the political and economic causes which led to the present war under the title "The Lost Peace."

Friend of Winant

When Butler went to Oxford from Geneva in 1938, his friend John G. Winant, the present Ambassador to Great Britain from the United States, succeeded him as director of the I. L. O.

From the beginning of the war until last year, Butler was civil defense commissioner for the southern region of England in which post he would have been empowered to exercise dictatorial powers if the national life of the country had become disrupted through invasion or any other cause. At the end of last year he returned to Oxford to take charge of the work of Nuffield College in connection with postwar reconstruction.

Cargo Ships Of the Air to Supply China

By Clarke Beach

Wide World Staff Writer

With the Burma Road cut by the Japanese, how are supplies to be taken into China?

It won't be enough just to produce tremendous quantities of war materials for our forces and those of our allies. The supplies must be delivered—quickly, in great quantities—set down in some of the most inaccessible spots on earth.

Transportation on the ocean's surface is being made ever more costly and uncertain by submarine attacks, the shortage of shipping and the limitations of the naval forces needed to convoy and to patrol the sea lanes. If the Axis Nations wage successful campaigns in the East this summer, delivery, rather than production, of war goods will become the Allies' greatest problem.

Fly the Goods

The solution is to fly the goods to the places where they are needed, in the opinion of many military observers. Air cargo transports would be relatively safe from attack, would not need naval protection and would not require seaports with rail or motor access to the battlegrounds.

To deliver the goods in the necessary quantity would require a fleet of larger planes than any now in use, say most of the experts, but reputable engineers say that such planes could be put into production immediately.

Grover Loening, aeronautical engineer and formerly aeronautical adviser to the Maritime Commission, estimates that in 10 months airplane manufacturers could turn out a fleet of 2000 aircraft which could do the work of 100 large, fast cargo ships. They would be 80-ton ships, like the Douglas B-19, which is now undergoing experimental flight tests, or the Glenn Martin seaplane Mars, now being repaired after a mishap on its trial flight.

What this would mean to China can be judged from the fact that, in terms of American trucking, the quantity of material carried on the Burma Road was not great. Traffic experts say that only medium size trucks have been used on the Burma Road, and they can carry nothing that a plane cannot stow.

Can Be Produced

If larger planes are needed, Glenn L. Martin says he can produce them immediately.

Joseph P. Kennedy, when chairman of the Maritime Commission in 1937, predicted that the steamship would give way to aircraft for fast express service. He recommended that part of the 300-million-dollar appropriation for new merchant shipping be used to build up an air transport fleet, but Congress turned him down.

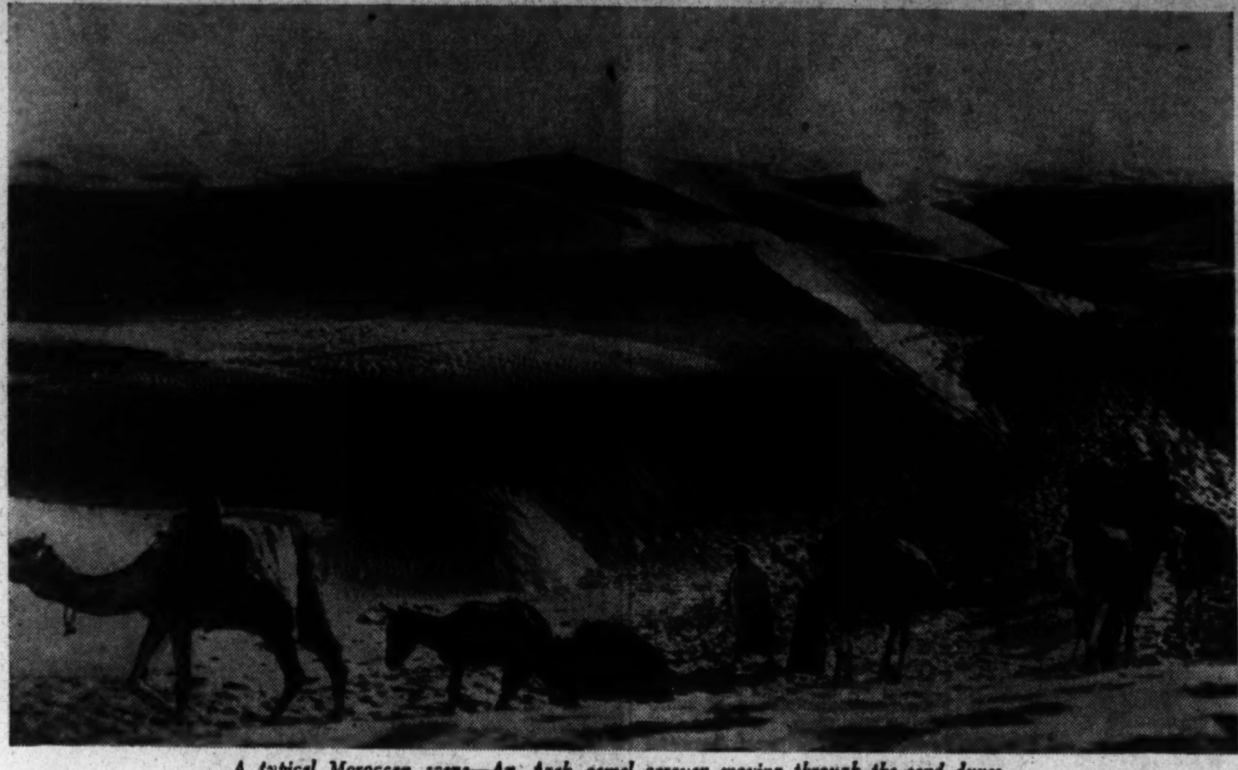
Since then there has been little agitation for more air freight service until recently, but in the past few months it has become a live issue. Some officials predict that air cargo transportation will

The airplane's relatively small carrying capacity is its chief drawback as a freighter, but some experts say the plane's speed makes up for this handicap. Loening points out that it takes about two months for a convoyed freighter, moving at 8½ knots, to travel the 12,000 miles from New York to the Persian Gulf. Allowing for unloading and refitting time, the ship can make no more than 2½ round trips a year. As it carries about 6000 tons of freight, it will deliver 15,000 tons a year.

An 80-ton plane, carrying fuel to give it a range of 4000 to 5000 miles, could fly to the same destination by way of Africa and return to New York in a week, thus making at least 50 trips a year. Carrying 20-ton loads, each plane would deliver 1000 tons annually. Thus, 15 planes could do the work of one slow cargo vessel.

If fast new-type cargo vessels were used, with cargo capacity of 7000 tons, Loening estimates that 21 of the 80-ton planes would be required to do the work of one of the vessels in a year.

As for supplying the Chinese, there are many points from which long-range planes could carry supplies to Chungking in one hop, regardless of Japanese on the ground or sea beneath; points in India, Australia, Iran and Russia.



A typical Moroccan scene—An Arab camel caravan moving through the sand dunes.

War's Spotlight Falls on French Morocco As Allies Question Vichy Hold on Colonies

By Mary Fielding

With the world's eyes turned to the French colonies and French spheres of influence from Madagascar to Martinique, France's protectorate of Morocco deserves special attention. Divided into two spheres of control, Spanish and French, the whole of Morocco is an incalculable force within itself; incalculable as to how its sympathies or loyalties may lie under the pressure brought by the different factions of the nations at war. Again the United Nations may be forced, as in the case of Madagascar, to race to get there first to command this essential base for future operations.

After a glance at the history and development of Morocco, it can well be said that nowhere has the slogan "Divide and Rule," so bitterly attributed to the British, been stressed more forcibly than in this rich land which racial and religious factions have been decimated through the centuries. With its mixed population of Arabs, Jews, Berbers and Negroes, left behind after the conquests by the Turks, Moors, Spaniards and African potentates, this country is the real melting pot of the near Orient.

Not the First Time

In 1911, Germany attempted to gain a foothold in this rich dominion. Thwarted then by the French premier, Theophile Delcasse, whose political career was sacrificed by France upon the Kaiser's request, Germany still casts longing eyes on Morocco for colonial expansion.

As large as Texas, Morocco has a population of 10 million. With its pasture lands and fertile valleys, its scarcely touched deposits of cobalt, manganese, oil and molybdenum, it is a colonist's dream of empire.

When, in 1912 Gen. Pierre Lyautey proclaimed a protectorate, France recognized the sovereign rights of the Sultan of Morocco and Sherifian Council, or Mahzen, as a dual factor in the government then established, with its capital in the ancient city of Rabat.

The status of Morocco is different from that of Algeria, which was conquered by the French in 1878, became a colony and within recent years was annexed as an integral part of greater France as an actual "department," with the same political status as any other within France itself. For the right of proclaiming a protectorate over Morocco, France agreed to train and equip Moroccan armies, subject to her authority; to open up the country commercially and to share with the Sultanate the benefits of such expansion. Construction of ports, railroads and highways and a vast program of manufacturing and agricultural expansion were undertaken.

Not Recognized by U. S.

All the great powers but America recognized the Moroccan protectorate as France's sphere of influence. America, owing to some technicality or trade agreement with the Sultan never ironed out by the chancellories, never formally gave such recognition. So the United States stands alone in a very curious situation today vis-a-vis Morocco. It has the right to appeal directly to the Sultan, though in accord with its policy of friendship with France, America has never used the privilege. But the Moroccans are well aware of this technicality in diplomatic status, which could be enlarged should need arise. The Germans also know its dangerous possibilities for their plans. After the French armistice in 1940, the Nazis lost no time in making their presence felt, for though France was crushed, French Morocco might have formed other alliances.

The Nazis at once sent technicians to charter air fields, docks and ports, claiming such rights for their disarmament commissions. They stand ready to seize control in case of any abortive uprising or challenge to France's authority.

The armistice terms stipulated use and control of all aviation fields, docks and shipping not only in France itself, but throughout her colonies. This clause so little recognized by the world at large in its potential danger caused the fighting in Syria when Germany forced the French to yield airports in that mandated country, a move the British successfully challenged. Now the question is again before us. Will Germany again assert this right to use airports not only in Dakar, in French Equatorial Africa, but throughout the protectorate? Spanish Morocco, already under German influence through Gen. Francisco Franco's gratitude or subservience to his ally in the Spanish Civil War, could be a stepping stone to the richer valleys of the French zone to the south and the great port of Casablanca, on the Atlantic.

Will the Moroccan Sultan allow German influence to extend itself over his domain? Or will Moroccans, seeing themselves as unwilling partners in the catastrophe of France, turn to the Allied cause before their country becomes a battlefield?

Needs Clarification

American nonrecognition of the protectorate caused concern to both Germany and Spain, and the French position itself will have to be clarified soon. The government of Laval does not represent France in a true sense. Nor do Moroccans accept Vichy's collaboration with Germany as a basic principle of their country's policy.

America is especially popular in Morocco. For by the agreement made by the State Department with the former Governor General of North Africa, Gen. Maxime Weygand, the United States agreed to uphold and supplement French authority by shipments of food for Moroccan consumption, and the American consulate in Casablanca has carried out the terms to the letter. With General Weygand's removal from office these shipments have ceased, but American popularity has not waned.

Invasion Possible

American forces could land today in any port of unoccupied France and be welcomed by the population. But the menace of German tanks and artillery shipped from the occupied zone would greatly hamper such an undertaking. But in Morocco this situation does not yet prevail, and Germany's armored divisions, once ready in the Pyrennees for such an eventuality, may have found their way by now to the Russian front. This situation may change overnight and should reports of concentration of Spanish troops in the Riff be confirmed, some concerted Allied action should be immediately undertaken. The ports and coastline of Morocco lend themselves to any plan of American overseas invasion and United States forces would be welcomed with open arms by the entire population. One Moroccan stated: "Your country represents to us not only generosity and charity but emancipation from the Nazi menace. When will your fleet arrive, or your people realize your status in the Mahometan world. When also will M. Laval and his collaborationists realize the risk they are running of the loss of this French protectorate, loyal still today to the memory of Marshal Lyautey but ready to accept American domination and control in their dual government until France can again be strong enough to set her own house and colonies in order and throw out the German conquerors?"

Aerial view of Casablanca, important Moroccan port

Britain's Home Guard 2 Years Old

By William W. White

From the Herald Tribune Service

London, May 16.—Great Britain will celebrate tomorrow the second anniversary of its untried—and possibly never-to-be-tested—citizen army of 1,500,000 Home Guards, the island's defense "X," upon which, military experts agree, the success or failure of a Nazi invasion of England will depend.

It was May 14, 1940, that Anthony Eden, then war secretary, called for men of all ages for the local defense volunteers, as the Home Guard was called.

Tomorrow this greatly expanded fighting force, not yet fully trained, will perform for the public specially planned tests similar to those exercises that have jostled the peace of many an English village's Sunday afternoon for the last two years.

Members Well Trained

Training has been so intensified and expanded and the liaison between the Home Guard and the regular army so improved that one war office official said today he had no doubt the Home Guard would be so effective it could handle satisfactorily the "entire defense of Britain," if and when the British expeditionary force moves once more into the continent.

The Home Guard often has been the butt of private jokes ("They're all 40—either 40 years old or 40 inches around the waist"), but it never has been underrated by the British army. The regular officers are well aware that on the Home Guards' primary job—to hold local villages and roads at all cost and disrupt enemy transportation and communication — will depend whether the regular army can arrive in time to repel an invasion.

The Home Guard has been altered considerably in two years from the serious-faced nondescript army whose only job was to fight a delaying action with any weapons at hand against enemy paratroops.

Mobile, Aggressive Force

Now the Home Guard, as smartly attired as is possible in battle dress, is a mobile, aggressive force, whose members help man special antiaircraft and coast artillery guns, who have formed transport companies to replace regular army service corps drivers, who are trained as dispatch-riders, and who have learned traffic control duties. All this they have learned slowly, for the members are asked to serve only 48 hours every four weeks without pay, while carrying on their regular business activities.

Ceylon Confident Of Its Ability to Ward Off Attack

By Vincent De Silva

International News Service Staff Writer

Colombo, Ceylon, May 16.—This tiny island of Ceylon, so vital to the defense of India's riches, is rapidly being transformed into an armed camp. Spurred on by the memory of Japan's recent air assaults, a completely war-conscious populace is working night and day to prepare for new onslaughts that are believed almost certain to come.

Ceylon is a logical target for the enemy. Site of the great British Trincomalee naval base, it lies off the southeastern tip of India and flanks vital sea lanes in the Bay of Bengal. But any Japanese armada that tries to challenge its newly strengthened defenses is due for a warm reception.

Consignments of planes, antiaircraft guns and other arms that were intended for Singapore have been diverted here, increasing Colombo's military power immensely. Army trucks have been streaming from the docks in a seemingly never-ending line laden with supplies bearing the mark of Singapore as their original destination.

Searchlights comb the skies nightly, on the alert for enemy raiders. Beautiful tropical parks and other open spaces bristle with antiaircraft defense weapons. City lawns and back yards are honeycombed with slit trenches instead of with chicken coops, and vegetable plots have displaced flower gardens.

Yes, Ceylon knows there's a war on. And it's ready for whatever the next few momentous weeks or months may bring.

New Nazi Drive Meets Strong Soviet Resistance

Timoshenko's Forces Fight Way Into Kharkov as Germans Push Toward Oil Storehouse of the Caucasus

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The thunder of large-scale warfare sounded in Soviet Russia again last week as Teuton and Slav entered the decisive stage of "history's greatest battle."

Oil-hungry Germany struck first, aiming an offensive at Kerch on the Crimean Peninsula, beyond which lay the wells of the Caucasus. The grim drama, however, was not limited to Hitler's scenario, for Marshal Timoshenko, the able Russian strategist, launched a major attack of his own against Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh of the Ukraine," about 400 miles to the north of Kerch.

By the end of the week, the Germans and Russians were traveling in two different directions, and people were asking "Whose offensive?"

The Germans might very well take Kerch; they had it once, only to lose it to the Russians during the winter. But if they did take it, their victory would be a pale one, indeed, if the Russians at the same time should capture Kharkov, with its all-important rail lines running to the south. With Kharkov in their possession, the Russians might drive on to the Dnieper River and actually force a German retreat from the whole Donets Basin.

Observers here, however, kept in mind that as far back as March the Soviet army's newspaper, Red Star, was saying that Kharkov's "hour of liberation" was near.

"Spring Offensive

Whether Hitler, driving on Kerch, was opening his long-awaited "spring offensive" was not clear. Some military men suggested that he might be simply trying to wipe out an annoying Russian salient there.

The Strait of Kerch, which separates the Crimea from the Caucasus, is anywhere from three to ten miles wide. This water is one barrier. But there is another. Between the opposite shore and the oil wells of the Caucasus are 150 miles of some of the most difficult mountain terrain in the world, all of it presumably well manned by the Russians.

For these reasons, it was believed that Hitler might start a major push from Taganrog and try to recapture Rostov, scene of his first big setback last November. Then, as it was reasoned, he would attempt to drive on to Stalingrad, cut off shipments of Russian oil in the Volga River, and follow the shoreline of the Caspian Sea until he reached the oil center of Baku.

Before this grandiose drive could be set in motion, however, the Germans would have to wrest the iniative from the Russians in the Kharkov region. Timoshenko appeared to have planned well, and his offensive seemed to have plenty of momentum.

In Ankara, Turkey, as good a watchtower as any, observers were certain that the German assault in the Crimea was the beginning of "a general offensive." The Russians, they said, were supremely confident. American and British planes and tanks, they added, already were in action and were expected to play an increasingly important role.

Hitler was reported by "diplomatic sources" in London to be urging the Japanese to strike at the Russians in Siberia. His argument was, the story said, that the Russians had concentrated so much of their strength on the European front that they would be something of a pushover for the Japs in the Lake Baikal and Vladivostok areas.

The Japs, in the opinion of those who know them, will strike at Siberia when it best serves their own interests, and not merely to accommodate Hitler. At any rate, for a war that almost everybody has described as "inevitable," the Jap-Russo conflict has been mighty slow in getting started.

Drive Into China

What appeared to be the Japs' main objective of the moment was to knock out China. There was no minimizing China's plight. Her supply lines through Burma had been cut off, and those through India were not completed. A source of oil was lost when the Japanese overran the wrecked wells in Burma.

It appeared that the Chinese would have to depend largely on supplies flown to them over the mountains in American freighter planes—that and their own valor and fortitude.

Japan has been trying to defeat China now for nearly five years. For better than four years that was her sole military objective, and she wasn't good enough. How she could defeat China now, when she also is arrayed against the United States and Great Britain, it is difficult to see.

In the months ahead there probably will be plenty of bad news along with good. There will be times undoubtedly when the German Wehrmacht will look like the great war machine of an earlier day; times when Hitler again will be causing us to hold our breath. The Japs, too, can be counted on to land some hard blows. But no less a realist than Winston Churchill has now told the Allied world to be of "good cheer."

For Churchill, always brutal in his frankness, in his warnings of "evil things" to come, that broadcast last Sunday was almost a Bluebirds-Over-Dover oration.

The British themselves called it a "jaunty" speech. The Prime Minister scourged Hitler for his "grand blunder" in Russia; asserted that the "besotted" Fuehrer had caused more Germans to perish in Russia than were lost throughout the four and a half years of the World War; promised that the Britsh air raids on Germany would increase in number and effectiveness, and warned that the R.A.F. would douse Germany with poison gas if Hitler ever used that weapon against the Russians.

Concerning Japan, Churchill conceded that the Nipponese had done well in their drive through the South Seas. But he added:

"Henceforward they will find resistance stiffening on all their widely spread fronts. They can ill afford losses such as those they have sustained in the naval action of the Coral Sea."

No Exultation

Looked at one way, the reaction here and in Australia to the Battle of the Coral Sea has been remarkable. There has been hardly any exulting. The Navy has simply made public the facts, making no claims of a great victory. Australia, judging from some dispatches, was inclined to regard the battle as just Round No. 1, with other and far more important rounds coming up.

That may be the wise attitude. And yet it may turn out that this Battle of the Coral Sea was one of the most significant battles in naval history.

Sir Keith Murdoch, newspaper publisher of Melbourne, said that the one great lesson of the battle was the importance of the aircraft carrier. Listen to him:

"In the Coral Sea fighting, aircraft did all the work. We sent our aircraft deep into the northern waters of the Solomon Islands and their torpedoes tore holes in the light forces we discovered. Next, by brilliant reconnaissance, we traced a heavy and well-balanced fleet bearing down, perhaps to fight, perhaps to clear the seas for army transports.

"We led them down to the south and then released aircraft from an unexpected quarter. On each side aircraft went into attack and on each side the fleets had to get out of range. Aircraft carriers are the winners of sea battles."

The Battle of the Coral Sea was by no means the first to bring out the importance of the aircraft carrier. Neither was Pearl Harbor, and neither was the Japanese triumph over the Prince of Wales and the Repulse off Malaya. Actually the British were the first to show its importance. In the Mediterranean, British torpedo planes wreaked havoc on the Italian Fleet. And later on, in the North Atlantic, a plane from a British aircraft carrier wrecked the Bismarck and made her an easy prey for the cruisers and destroyers that found her maneuvering in crazy circles.

The significance of the Coral Sea battle, it would seem from this distance, was this—that it confirmed all we had been told about our own naval air arm. For years it has enjoyed the reputation of being the best of its kind in the world, a reputation gladly conceded to it by the British.

In the showdown in the Coral Sea, the Navy's fliers made good on that reputation. They demonstrated that their service abounds in O'Hares.

There were Japanese aircraft carriers in this battle too, as Sir Keith Murdock pointed out. "On each side," he said, "aircraft went into attack."

Thus the American fliers had two jobs to do: first, to whip the Jap fliers and prevent them from sinking Allied warships, and, second, to bomb and torpedo the warships of the enemy.

That they succeeded in the first task was shown by a Berlin broadcast the other day, when Rear Admiral Luetzow, German naval spokesman, stated frankly that the Japanese, in their early communique, had greatly exaggerated Allied losses.

That they succeeded in the second was demonstrated by the box score and the flight of what was left of the badly-battered Japanese flotillas.

If the Battle of the Coral Sea demonstrated that America's naval fliers have a sharp superiority over Japan's, and if what Sir Keith Murdoch said about aircraft doing "all the work" turns out to be the fact, well, then, Prime Minister Churchill was on solid ground when he said that "overwhelming air power . . . will lay them low."

Will They Return?

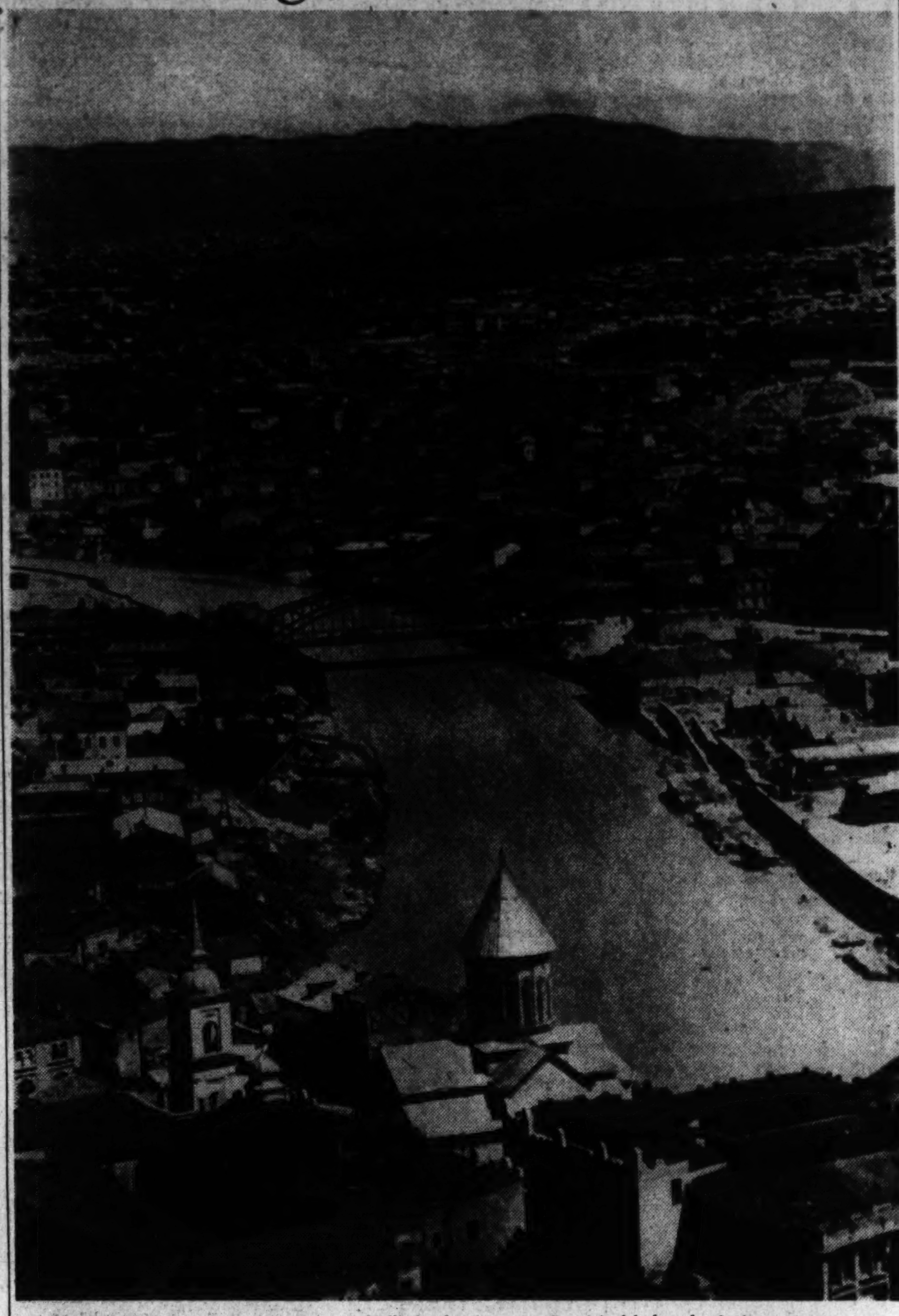
There was, as has been said, little exulting in Australia when the Japanese warships, or what was left of them, fled from the Coral Sea. It was predicted that they would collect reinforcements and come back. Why? Because the Japs always had come back in the past, stronger and more determined than ever.

A week passed and they didn't return. Nine days . . . ten days. Australia still expected them, but at least one military man here was not so sure that Australia was right. It was not so, he pointed out, that the Japanese had always come back. How about Changsha? he inquired. The Japanese took a fierce beating from the Chinese at Changsha last winter, and they haven't been back since.

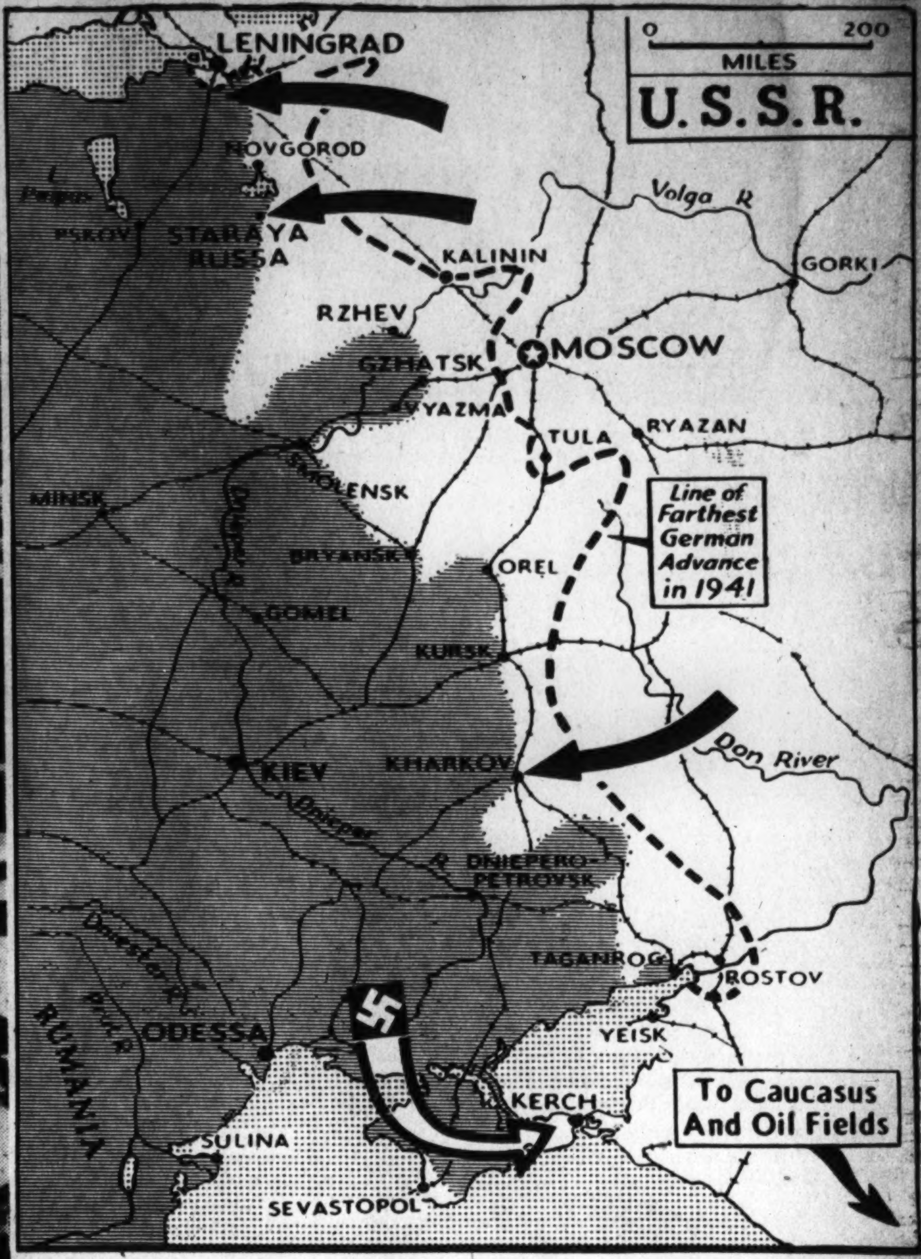
The week of war saw a spectacular exploit by a German U-boat, which invaded the Gulf of Mexico and sank a large American merchant ship at the mouth of the Mississippi River off New Orleans. Earlier in the week, German underseas craft sank two vessels in Canada's St. Lawrence River.

These forays cannot be laughed off. Looked at in one way, however, they are moves of desperation. They are designed in part, certainly, to cause the United States and its Allies to draw in their naval strength for shore protection, thus reducing the flow of supplies to the British, the Russians and others.

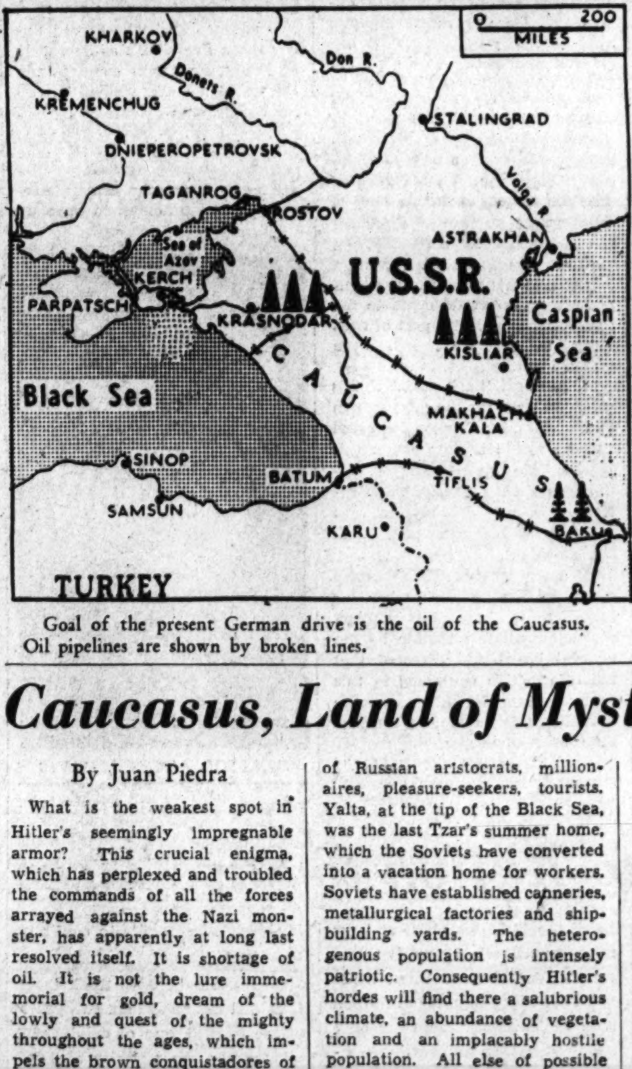
If the U-boat raids had that effect, it would indeed be a Hitler victory. But the convoys continue across the Atlantic and the Pacific, and the United Nations have yet to lose an important troopship.



Tiflis in the Caucasus, Russia's fabulous land of mystery.



The Soviet armies last week launched massive attacks at key points along the 1200-mile Russo-German battle line. Marshal Timoshenko's forces fought their way to the outskirts of Kharkov, while other Soviet units cut into the ring around Leningrad and penetrated westward in the Staraya Russia area (black arrows). The white arrow indicates the German drive on Kerch, gateway to the rich oil fields of the Caucasus (below).



Goal of the present German drive is the oil of the Caucasus. Oil pipelines are shown by broken lines.

Caucasus, Land of Mystery, Rich in Oil That Hitler Covets

By Juan Piedra

What is the weakest spot in Hitler's seemingly impregnable armor? This crucial enigma, which has perplexed and troubled the commands of all the forces arrayed against the Nazi monster, has apparently at long last resolved itself. It is shortage of oil. It is not the lure immemorial for gold, dream of the lowly and quest of the mighty throughout the ages, which impels the brown conquistadores of today, but the black liquid, oil, the elixir of life of civilized existence and especially modern warfare. Oil is to the machine of war what sunlight is to our planet. It spells silence and death to either.

The ferocious assault on the Russian forces guarding the gates to the Caucasus, that limitless storehouse of petroleum, signifies that the Nazis are running desperately short of the very lifeblood of modern warfare. As the Nazi hordes hurl themselves forward against the stubborn Russian defenders, the impelling force in their mad drive is the quest of oil for the tanks and planes of Hitler. The supreme Nazi attempt to clear the Crimean peninsula of Russian troops is clearly aimed to eliminate a Soviet rear attack, when the direct overland assault upon the Caucasus is launched. For the Crimea, though endowed in profusion with natural wealth, especially tropical products, has no adequate supply of oil.

Only slightly smaller than Belgium, the Crimea harbors a population of 1,127,000, consisting largely of Tartars, Ukranians, Armenians, Greeks and German colonists. Washed by the Black and Azov Seas, and endowed with a mild Mediterranean climate, the Crimea became the dreamland of Russian aristocrats, millionaires, pleasure-seekers, tourists. Yalta, at the tip of the Black Sea, was the last Tzar's summer home, which the Soviets have converted into a vacation home for workers. Soviets have established canneries, metallurgical factories and shipbuilding yards. The heterogenous population is intensely patriotic. Consequently Hitler's hordes will find there a salubrious climate, an abundance of vegetation and an implacably hostile population. All else of possible use to the Nazis will have been destroyed.

Caucasus Rich in Oil

Hitler's primary quest, however, is for the oil wells of the Caucasus. Russia owns the most bountiful oil supply on the face of the globe, and in output she now ranks second in the world. Russia's major deposits are found in the Caucasus. The two main sources are, from the standpoint of proximity to Hitler's armies, first, that of Grozny, in the northern Caucasus, and, second, that of Baku in Transcaucasia on the Caspian Sea. The Grozny deposit, known with its auxiliary services as the "Grozneft," is estimated at 138 million tons, and ranks second in oil production in the Soviet Union, and fourth in total world output. Its quality is of the highest, as well as of its by-products, kerosin, paraffin, vaseline, and

But the special pride and glory of the Soviets is the Baku deposit, which the Soviet Professor Gubkin estimates at 1325 million tons. The Baku oil center, one of the earliest to be exploited in Russia, yields 83 per cent of the entire Russian output, as against Grozny's 13 per cent.

What are Hitler's chances of achieving his supreme desideratum, namely, the oil wells of the Caucasus? At the present configuration of the war area in the Ukraine, with Kharkov as the center of conflict, a distance of 650 miles separates the Nazis from Grozny, the nearest oil center, and 950 miles from Baku, the second and major deposit. Should the Nazis succeed in landing troops across the narrow Kerch straits and enter the heart of the northern Caucasus, the distance would be shortened by 175 miles.

Yet Grozny, while significant, is not vital, so long as the Baku wells remain in Soviet hands; provided it is protected against bombing raids, the oil of Baku can be shipped across the Caspian to supply the other war fronts. But to gain access to Baku the Nazi armies would be obliged to cross one of the most formidable mountain ranges in the world. No less fearsome than this natural barrier is the human element of the Caucasus.

Land of Intrigue

Caucasia, comprising northern Caucasia and Transcaucasia, includes a number of republics and autonomous regions, and embraces an area of 440 thousand square miles of the most variegated terrain on the surface of the earth. For abundance and diversity of natural wealth and human element no region in Russia can vie with it. Most of Russia, with its endless plains and vast stretches of steppes and long winters is bleak, monotonous, colorless, inducing that mood of melancholy and lugubriousness that pervades Russian lore. By contrast, the Caucasus encompasses staggering mountain ranges, fertile valleys, mighty waterfalls, flora and fauna of bewildering variety, and, above all, a population which for diversity is nowhere equaled. To Russians the Caucasus always has been the region of mystery, romance, adventure, savage encounter, intrigue, treachery, bloody feuds, home of the dagger and the sabre, of the desperado and the brigand. It has exercised a magic fascination over Russia's living poets and novelists, dreamers and adventurers. The Caucasus inspired the Shakespeare of Russia, Pushkin, to write his most enduring poems. Lermontov, the Russian Byron, second greatest Russian bard, who met his death there in a duel, found in the Caucasus the themes for his greatest poems as well as for the novel "The Hero of Our Times," which is a landmark in Russian literature. The memories of his sojourn in the Caucasus haunted Tolstoi all his days, and inspired his novels "The Cossacks," "The Prisoner of the Caucasus," and "Hadji-Murat," which is the story centering on the Tartar leader by that name who long fought the Russian conquest of the Caucasus.

The long Tartar domination has left an enduring imprint ethnologically and linguistically. Some 70 main dialects are spoken there, mostly non-Slavic, besides many subdivisions, which are intelligible only to certain clans. The feuds and hatreds and jealousies of the various clans and the exploits of the brigands and cutthroats has inspired a wealth of folklore. Stalin is himself a Georgian, and he spent his early years as a mountain brigand. The fierce fighting qualities of the various shadings and varieties of Cossacks resound throughout the world. Under the Tsars some of the Cossack tribes enjoyed special privileges. The workers and the peasants regarded them with fear and abhorance, because it is upon them that the Tsar relied to smash the revolutionary uprisings. In army service they owed obedience solely to their own commanders. Their ruthlessness in battle and capacity for savage massacre, plunder and rape knew no bounds.

It was the unique achievement of the Soviets that they succeeded in winning most of the Cossacks to their side. It is the Cossack cavalry, led by Budenny, Voroshilov, Timoshenko, that finally cleared the Ukraine, the Crimea, and the northern Caucasus of the White Guards. These men were associated with Stalin in organizing, in November, 1919, out of Budenny's cavalry, the celebrated, "First Cavalry Army," and their union has endured to this day despite all the purges.

Up From Ranks

Timoshenko is without doubt the most intriguing figure in the present Soviet high command.

It is clear that this Ukrainian peasant who began his military career as a guerilla in the woodlands and steppes of the Ukraine has proved himself a worthy foil to the Prussian military strategists, presumably the world's best. He assumed command of the eastern front, when Voroshilov's tactics seemed to lead to disaster, and he saved the day for the Russians. When Budenny's southern armies suffered increasing defeats, he assumed command there. The Ukraine, the Crimea and the northern Caucasus are his home territory. He has already proven his metal as commander, and it is not likely that he will permit the food of his tanks to fall into the enemy's hands.

It is not unthinkable that Grozny may fall. But no such fate is likely to befall Baku. Mountain barriers coupled with a native population whose fierceness in peace and ferociousness in war has never flagged will provide an obstacle that not even Hercules could surmount.

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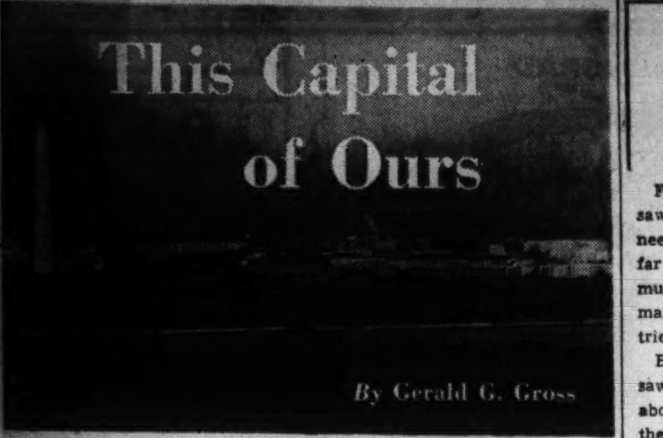


This Capital of Ours

By Gerald G. Gross

NATIONAL ARCHIVES, accustomed though it is to playing host to painstaking researchers, witnessed last week the establishment of a new high in scholarly toil that elicited "ahs" of admiration from staff personnel.

* * * *

He was a plain-looking man, somewhere in his early 60s, with a bronzed complexion and the most earnest eyes ever. For four days, from around 10 in the morning until just before nightfall, he pored over photographs—Civil War photographs by the great Brady. In a small filing room, situated on an upper floor and reached only after one negotiates a veritable labyrinth, he worked seemingly without regard to time or lunch periods or anything whatever except the hundreds of pictures spread before him on tables and on the floor.

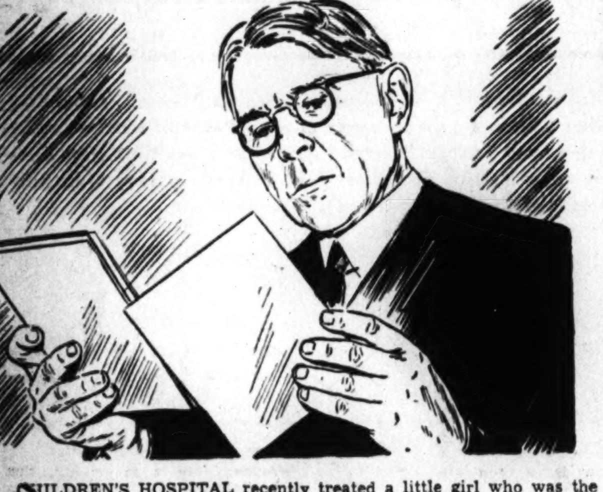
Camp scenes at Bull Run, Washington landscapes, portraits of Lincoln and Clara Barton and less well-known figures of the bellum era passed in review before the visitor's critical eye. He was writing a book and it was to be illustrated with Brady photographs and there were so many excellent prints from which to choose that the job was difficult, indeed.

Discarding a print was like pulling a tooth. At the end of the fourth day, the "in" pile contained 119 pictures—far more than can be used in the book.

"I'll be back soon to make more eliminations," the man said wearily to Miss Josephine Cobb, who had been assigned to aid the searcher.

"What a person he is!" eulogized Miss Cobb. "You should have seen him when he came across a photograph of a gun battery at Annapolis. 'Oh, here is my frontispiece,' he cried. He was so pleased. And don't you know he was able to identify every portrait in the collection—generals and wives of Cabinet members and the least known people."

The man's name? He was that minstrel and poet, the author of "The War Years," Carl Sandburg.



CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL recently treated a little girl who was the victim of a copperhead bite. Appreciating the fact that copperhead casualties in these parts are so rare as to qualify as outstanding news, the medical staff was not content merely to give the child treatment which, incidentally, turned out successfully; it invited Zoo Director William M. Mann over last Sunday to discuss poisonous reptiles.

So there were the pediatricians, at least 25 of them, firing questions at Dr. Mann with machine gun speed. What were the symptoms of a venemous snakebite? When antivenom is administered is an incision at the point of the wound necessary, too? How do you tell a moccasin or a copperhead?

As Dr. Mann shot back the answers between puffs on a cigarette, the young patient lay wide-eyed on an operating table, sharing headline honors with the plump, squat snake, whose villainy is ended forever because he was slain promptly and forthwith by the victim's uncle. Its remains were coiled in a glass jar which the assembled doctors peered into curiously and handed gingerly to one another.

The Zoo director said it was the first copperhead bite occurring in the vicinity of Washington for at least 15 years. Hence the professional curiosity of the Children's Hospital staff, headed by astute Dr. Joseph S. Wall.

Washingtonian of the Week

It was the mother of a Western High School cadet who called The Post to say, in substance: "Now look here, our Western boys deserve all the credit in the world for making a clean sweep of the competitive drill Wednesday—my son was one of them—but what about the man behind the men? I mean Mr. Hawkins, the cadets' instructor. Why, he's practically a forgotten man."

G. A. HAWKINS

The challenge is accepted, madame. Get acquainted with George A. Hawkins, director of military training at Western High School, the man who turns out such discouraging cadets—discouraging to the other scholastic "soldiers" who must compete with them. (By taking all three places Wednesday, Western achieved the remarkable record of having won 9 out of the 15 places that have been awarded in company drills over the last five years.)

He is a World War veteran whose tastes and talents are so diversified that he is an expert baseball player and teacher of bookkeeping as well as a drillmaster whose record speaks for itself. Ever on the lookout for ways of making good cadets better, he has introduced such innovations at Western as special coaching in voice for student officers, pressuring them to try out for the debating team so they can bark orders with finesse and, most outstanding, the establishment of a December homecoming for graduates who have gone into the military and naval academies.

Western's cadet enthusiasts, for all that, view next season's prospects with anxiety—Hawkins probably won't be back. He is planning to reenter the Army as a reserve officer after five years on the school faculty, serving not only as director of military training and teacher of bookkeeping, shorthand and typing, but also as the school treasurer.

He was born in Parkersburg, W. Va., 45 years ago and educated at West Virginia University, where he took four years of R. O. T. C. training, and Ohio State University. He was company captain in his senior year. When the United States entered World War I, he was commissioned a second lieutenant to drill officer trainees at Plattsburg, N. Y., and later, Camp Zachary Taylor in Louisville.

Mustered out of the Army in 1919, he spent the next 18 years teaching commercial subjects in Dayton, Ohio—where he played a fast game of semipro baseball on the side—and in Norfolk, Va. In 1937 he came to Western High. He lives, with his wife and daughter, at 4559 MacArthur Boulevard.

First off, when he arrived here, Hawkins found a swagger stick in the school locker assigned to him. Who its owner was, he still does not know. Anyway, he had it in hand on the drill field the day his boys went into their first competition under his instruction. One of the officers touched it "for luck." His company won! Now that stick is a tradition—each Western officer touches it before leading his men into action.

"Maybe," says the grinning drillmaster, "there's something to it."

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

Few men in Washington foresaw the Navy's present urgent need of submersibles and aircraft far in advance of Pearl Harbor, much less long before the German invasion of the Low Countries.

But one one man in Congress saw it coming and did something about it and now is officially "on the record."

The man is Carl Vinson of Georgia, who has been chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee longer than any other Congressman in history. Co-author of the Vinson-Trammel Act and many sequels, he has been called "the father of the modern Navy."

Vinson is as tough in politics as he is in law-making, and few colleagues care to tangle with him. Until his recent upset on a 48-hour labor bill with profits limited, he never had been licked in a Naval Committee that invariably followed his leadership.

The Georgian is a rought and tumble fighter, with no holds barred, and he likes his damirals that way. He is as long-sighted as he is hard-headed, and he can telescope a situation from a distance with the best of the captains on the bridge.

Many committe chairmen, after long service, fall in the rut of being spoon-fed legislation by the department over whose law-making destines they preside.

Any Navy man, from Secretary Knox on down, can tell you Vinson isn't that way. He cooperates with the department but he often challenges a request, substitutes one of his own, and brings the Navy around to his way of thinking.

Sometimes he prods the Navy into asking for ships he thinks they ought to have. Classic example was the act signed last week by the President authorizing more than 100 additional submarines. The Navy already was building submarines as fast as it could build them, when Vinson demanded more.

With almost mystic intuition Vinson started howling for more Naval aircraft, long before there war a war, much less Pearl Harbor.

How successful he was in expanding naval aviation in the nick of time was officially recognized last week in a manner unique in the annals of the department.

Capt. Forrest Sherman, former aide to Admiral Harold R. Starke, now chief of Naval Operations in Europe, sent Vinson a note before leaving for sea duty.

Sherman, who sat in with Admiral Stark, then chief of naval operations, in a conference with Vinson on May 4, 1940, saved his official memoranda on that conference.

"You may care to have a copy since it is a record of the fact that you took effective action, prior to the German invasion of the Low Countries, to initiate the expansion of naval avialon which subsequent events showed to be as necessary," Captain Sherman wrote.

Here is the document, dated May 4, 1940, which one day may record a historic turning point in naval history:

"Memorandum for Chief of Naval Operations.

"Subject: Conference between Admiral Stark and Mr. Vinson.

"1. Mr. Vinson desires to have a program prepared for the further expansion of naval aviation. He

REPRESENTATIVE CARL VINSON

stated that he, and presumably the general public, are now convinced that the defense of this country, and its interests in the Western Hemisphere, depends upon being strong on the sea, under the sea and in the air over the sea.

"2. He referred to events abroad and to the demonstrated effectiveness of German aviation in the operations in and off Norway.

"3. The program as he described it involves 10,000 to 15,000 pilots, 3000 to 4000 pilots for the Mid-pacific, 2000 to 3000 for Panama and Puerto Rico, and the remainder for the fleet and for coastal patrol. He stated his belief that we should proceed immediately with the development of Corpus Christi.

"4. The figures given in the preceding paragraph obviously referred to Mr. Vinson's conception of initial war requirements rather than to a peacetime establishment.

"5. Mr. Vinson indicated positively his opinion that an additional training establishment should be established now, that adequate bases should be built now for coastal patrol and protection of vital coastal traffic, and that our construction and training programs should be greatly expanded. He was most emphatic that he wants naval aviation expanded sufficiently to do all the patrol of coastal sea lanes.

"6. Admiral Stark made the point, which was concurred in by Mr. Vinson, that this program must be kept confidential until the completion of legislative action on the Naval Expansion Act. Admiral Stark also stated the need for adequate time to outlines the program carefully. Mr. Vinson assented to this but made the comment that he would come to the department the latter part of next week to see what had been mapped out.

"7. Admiral Stark asked if this program were for the next session of Congress. Mr. Vinson indicated that he would initiate action this session. He stated further, although not very clearly, his intention to discuss this matter with Senator Walsh and then with the President.

"8. After leaving Mr. Vinson's office Admiral Stark stated his intention to have this subject given immediate attention by the general board and directed that the information contained in this memorandum be given to the War Plans Division and the Bureau of Aeronautics.

FORREST SHERMAN."

Pennsylvania, the cradle of riproaring, mud-slinging, sensational politics, is coming up with a primary on Tuesday. You'd never have suspected.

Republicans, with two candidates calling names for the governorship, and Democrats, split three ways and a'feudin' again, have done their best to make it a campaign. They never made it.

Maybe it was the war, maybe Keystone Staters were weary of the same old charges and the same old factions, but somehow they never got going.

Pennsylvania isn't the first rarin'-to-go State political campaign hit by the war, but it will be the No. 1 casualty of gas rationing. That idea just occurred to State leaders of both parties who were already worried about turning out the vote of a very apathetic voting public.

Pennsylvania is a State of good roads but long distances and rural voters may think twice before they burn up perfectly good rubber and gasoline to cast a vote in a primary that never quite reached the boiling point. The gas rationing order, effective last Friday, made it certain that even loyal party workers who somehow always turn up will find it hard to reach the polls with an A or a B card.

Western Pennsylvania, roughly a third of the State, is the only portion exempt from gas rationing, which will give that section more than its usual weight in a Keystone slugfest. But as four of the gubernatorial candidates in both parties hail from Western Pennsylvania, leaders can't see how it will affect the result.

* * * *

Off to a flying start in the Republican campaign was Senator James J. Davis, with two years yet to serve in the Senate, but is willing to trade them for four years in the Governor's mansion.

"Puddler Jim," who served under three President's as Secretary of Labor, and then came to the Senate in a walk, wanted to cap his career with a term as Governor.

And here's where the war enters the picture again. The Davis campaign was going fine until Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, popular former head of Pennsylvania's crack Twenty-eighth Army Division, filed for Governor too.

Martin, no greenhorn in politics or war, was relieved of command of his division for overage, and assigned the post of commanding general, fifth military zone of the interior. Not far from retirement, and bored with noncombatant duty, Martin gave up the post to mix into the Pennsylvania melee.

Davis promptly charged that Martin "ran out" on the Army in a time of national crisis to run for Governor. Martin retorted that he had the War Department's permission to run, and that Davis is "attacking my uniform and my military record."

Smear charges on both sides followed, in typical Pennsylvania fashion, with the net result that Davis isn't the "sure thing" candidate he once was. The Senator is a cagey politician, but he's running against a general, when the country is at war.

Davis' more successful appeal has always been that he is the enemy of the bosses, and Pew and Grundy are backing the other side. He's stressing that now. He's always commanded a big mineworker vote, and this and the blasts at the bosses may yet pull him through.

Consensus is, Martin has badly cut down the Senator's early lead, if not overtaken it.

* * * *

The Democratic contest is mainly a revival of the feud between Senator Joseph F. Guffey and David Lawrence, Democratic national committeeman, who both have their teams in the field.

Backed by Guffey for the Democratic nomination for Governor is Judge Ralph H. Smith of Pittsburgh, while Lawrence and incidentally Former Governor Earle are supporting F. Clair Ross, State auditor general. Pretty definitely a third placer is Luther A. Harr, former city treasurer of Philadelphia, who is running as the "harmony" candidate for Governor between the feudists.

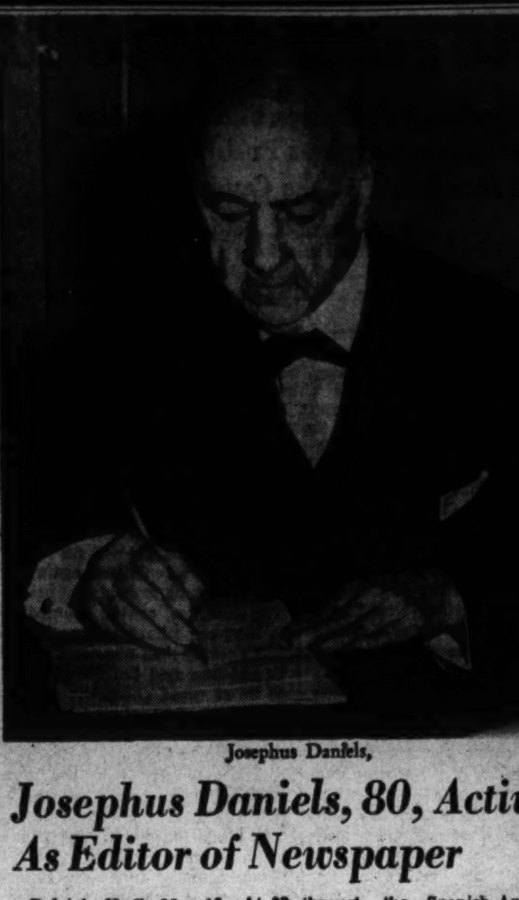
Senator Guffey, the original "third term for Roosevelt" man, meanwhile is on temporary outs with the White House, mainly over Attorney General Francis Biddle. Guffey, once undisputed "boss" of Pennsylvania Democratic politics, and No. 1 patronage dispenser, is having Biddle trouble second only to his party-splitting feud with Lawrence.

For a while it looked as though Biddle was going to back William Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, for Governor against anything Guffey had to offer. That blew over. Then the President sent to the Senate the nomination of Earl G. Harrison of Philadlephia to be United States Commissioner of Immigration, who was Biddle's choice.

Guffey promptly called Harrison a Republican and used his senatorial prerogatives to slow up Senate confirmation. Biddle replied that Harrison wasn't a Republican at all but a conservative New Dealer who made an excellent record in charge of alien registration.

Then at a press conference, the President suggested that the Senate ought to hurry up confirmation of Harrison. The Senate moved, but it moved slowly. A Senate Immigration subcommittee set hearings on the nomination for May 20—the day after the Pennsylvania primaries!

SENATOR JAMES J. DAVIS



Josephus Daniels,

Josephus Daniels, 80, Active As Editor of Newspaper

Raleigh, N. C., May 16.—At 20 years of age, Josephus Daniels was a remarkable person. He was editor of an important newspaper and an influential figure in State politics, although not old enough to vote.

Now at 80 (he will celebrate his 80th birthday on Monday, with a full day of work at his office), he is a more remarkable person than at 20. He is still the very active editor of a newspaper and through that newspaper, the News and Observer, probably exercises more influence in his own State than at any time in a long and colorful career, which has included eight years as Secretary of the Navy in President Wilson's Cabinet and nearly nine years as Ambassador to Mexico.

When Editor Daniels became Ambassador Daniels in 1933, he turned over The News and Observer to his sons, and when he resigned as Ambassador last November he did so with the idea that he would devote his remaining years to quieter pursuits.

But, instead of completing the third and fourth volumes of his memoirs—the first two were written while he was still in Mexico—he has plunked wholeheartedly into the daily grind of editing a newspaper. And so long as Josephus Daniels edits a newspaper, personal journalism will not be dead in America.

Succeeds His Son

When he returned to his home in Raleigh last November, Mr. Daniels was quite content to leave the editorial policies of his paper in the hands of his son Jonathan, who in the eight years he had been in charge of the paper had not only maintained its liberal traditions but had become in his own right one of the outstanding editors and authors of the country. But Jonathan Daniels was called to Washington and became Assistant Director of Civilian Defense, and his father stepped back into harness with all the eagerness of an old fire horse who has caught a whiff of smoke.

Editing a newspaper during time of war is nothing new to Josephus Daniels. He went through the Spanish-American War shortly after acquiring The News and Observer, then as now the State's best known newspaper, in 1894, and while his time was fully occupied with the duties of the Secretary of the Navy during the World War, he was able to keep in constant touch with his newspaper through a leased wire to the paper's Washington bureau.

Back in the early days of The News and Observer and until he went to Mexico, Mr. Daniels was concerned with both the business and editorial departments of his paper. Now the business department is in the competent hands of his son Frank, who is also Chairman of the Wake County Defense Council, but the editorial and news departments are operated under the close supervision of the "Old Man," as he has been affectionately known by all the employes

Writes the Editorials

Most of the editorials appearing in The News and Observer are written by him in longhand. When he came back from Mexico only one printer in the composing room could read his scrawling handwriting with ease. Now, his hieroglyphics are familiar to everyone in the shop. He has an enormous capacity for turning out copy, and memoranda on ways to improve the paper are by-products of his daily reading of all the exchanges which come into his office.

He is taking no part in active politics now, but he has been a delegate to every Democratic National Convention for the past 50 years and will in all probability be a delegate to the next one. His interest in State and local matters is as keen as ever, but his dominant interest now is the war. Two sons are in the armed forces—Josephus, jr., who had been a captain on the reserve list of the Marine Corps since the last war; and Dr. Worth Bagley Daniels, who abandoned a large practice in Washington to become a major at Fort Bragg in the Army Medical Corps, and is in charge of a group of hospitals at Fort Bragg. The entire family has enlisted fully and completely "for the duration."

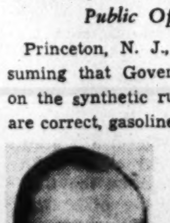
The Gallup Poll

National Gas Ration to Save Tires

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 16.—Assuming that Government reports on the synthetic rubber situation are correct, gasoline rationing will undoubtedly have to be resorted to in all sections of the United States immediately, if for no other reason than to conserve tires.



DR. GALLUP

Unless driving is drastically reduced, approximately 4,400,000 families will have to take their cars off the road within six months, an Institute survey indicates. Within 12 months, at the present rate of driving, at least 12 million of the 20 million car-owning families will be forced to put their autos up because of worn-out tires.

Even if gasoline were as plentiful as water, some rationing plan would thus seem to be indicated as a rubber conserving measure. Rationing went into effect this week in the Northeastern States, and plans are being discussed in Washington to extend it to other sections.

The gravity of the tire situation is revealed in the Institute's interviews with car-owning families in all the 48 States. Tire and gas rationing will affect roughly three-fifths of American families. While there are approximately 31 million auto registrations, there are only about 20 million car-owning families. Institute surveys estimate. This is because a large number of the Nation's vehicles are owned by business houses, States and municipalities; because some families own two, three or even more cars, and because some cars are registered more than once as their ownership is transferred.

Among questions put to car owners in the survey was the following:

"About how long do you think it will be before your tires are so worn out that you will not be able to drive your car?"

If the results of the Institute's questioning are applied against the 20 million car-owning families, the tire situation today shapes up as follows, on the basis of what car owners in the sample say:

Already 400,000 families have had to lay up their cars because tires are worn out.

Between now and October 1 an additional 4,400,000 will have to put up their autos for the same reason, if they continue driving at the present rate.

Between now and May of next year a total of 12 million will have to put up their cars.

Between next May and a year from next May another 6,400,000 will, if they continue driving at the same rate they are now driving, find it impossible to continue operating.

Only about 1,800,000 think their tires will last more than two years at the present rate of driving.

Moreover, the majority of motorists are not deluding themselves about the ability of the synthetic rubber program to fill the gap. In a question designed to bring out their views on the future of this program, the Institute found that the largest number of car owners believe it will be at least two to five years or even more before civilians can buy tires again in the usual way.

With those estimates by the public even the most optimistic of Government officials would probably not quarrel. Even if the war should end within a year many observers anticipate a severe rubber shortage pending the importation of fresh stocks from rubber producing countries now in the hands of the enemy and the full development of the synthetic rubber program.

Any Nation-wide gasoline rationing plan would affect the farmers of the country more seriously than any other large group.

Among workers and among white collar and business people the percentage of car owners who say they could get along without any car is much higher—57 per cent in the case of the business and white collar class and 61 per cent in the case of workers.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

One thought leads to another, and so my discussion of the Negro journalism brings me to a phase of the racial problem which is seriously agitating the Negro press. In brief, the Negro papers are excited about the arbitrary deportation of Japanese and native Americans of Japanese ancestory from military areas of the Pacific Coast.

"We are at war with Japan," says a press release from Howard University of Washington, D. C. "Japanese citizens of the United States have been placed into what approximates concentration camps. White American citizens who may be descendants of Japanese receive similar treatment.

"We are at war with Germany and Italy. There are many thousands of American citizens who are Germans and Italians, or descendants of those nationalities. From all reports they continue to receive that freedom which every white American is entitled to. Why the inconsistency?

"Ignorant white persons in the Balkan States become voting citizens entitled to all rights and privileges. And yet the most educated and respected natives of India, China, Japan and many sections of Asia are not considered fit to become American citizens. Why?"

A colored journalist titled E. P. H., writing in the Los Angeles Tribune, a Negro paper, deals more intimately with the question.

"Because, to me, it represented the first major, overt Government-approved act against the Bill of Rights, I was fearfuly opposed to a mass evacuation of people who are, on the basis of a few cases, considered 'dangerous and a menace to the common good.'" This writer says "such generalization and resultant persecution of a whole community on an excuse of criminal charges, either real or trumped up, is familiar to most of us. While, occasionally, it has been on a politicial basis, usually it has been on a racial basis. But in all these instances the Government, by numerous and sundry gestures and vague quoting of American ideals, has maintained the appearance of being against discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or previous condition of servitude.

"But, to visit evacuation neighborhoods and talk with neighbors of the 'evil, treacherous, fifth column menaces' who are being summarily moved away, who have been adjudged guilty without any trial at which to claim innocence has to acknowledge an event with all earmarks of a legalized community lynching. American citizens are prisoners of war, surrounded by sentries."

All points in both of these citations seem to me to be painfully true, but neither offers any less painful solution of a dangerous military problem. We know that some American natives of Japanese birth were traitorous spies who helped a treacherous enemy slaughter our people at Pearl Harbor and that many native American children of Japanese were educated by their parents to be Japanese, not Americans. Our Government's military action, then, in removing these people was dictated by alarm or fear and military urgency. To try even one such case and exhaust all the appeals would have taken a year and any attempt to try them all individually would have prevented a military precaution ordered by the judgment of men having the patriotic responsibility of defending their country against a combination of mighty enemies.

What would Howard University and E. P. H., the Negro essayist, have done instead? They don't say, although the university's comments might be taken to suggest that all naturalized Americans from Germany, Italy and the Balkan countries now with the enemy and all descendants of these immigrants also be placed in concentration camps.

In that case, of course, we would have no Army or Navy, no war industries and not much free population left to fight and work.

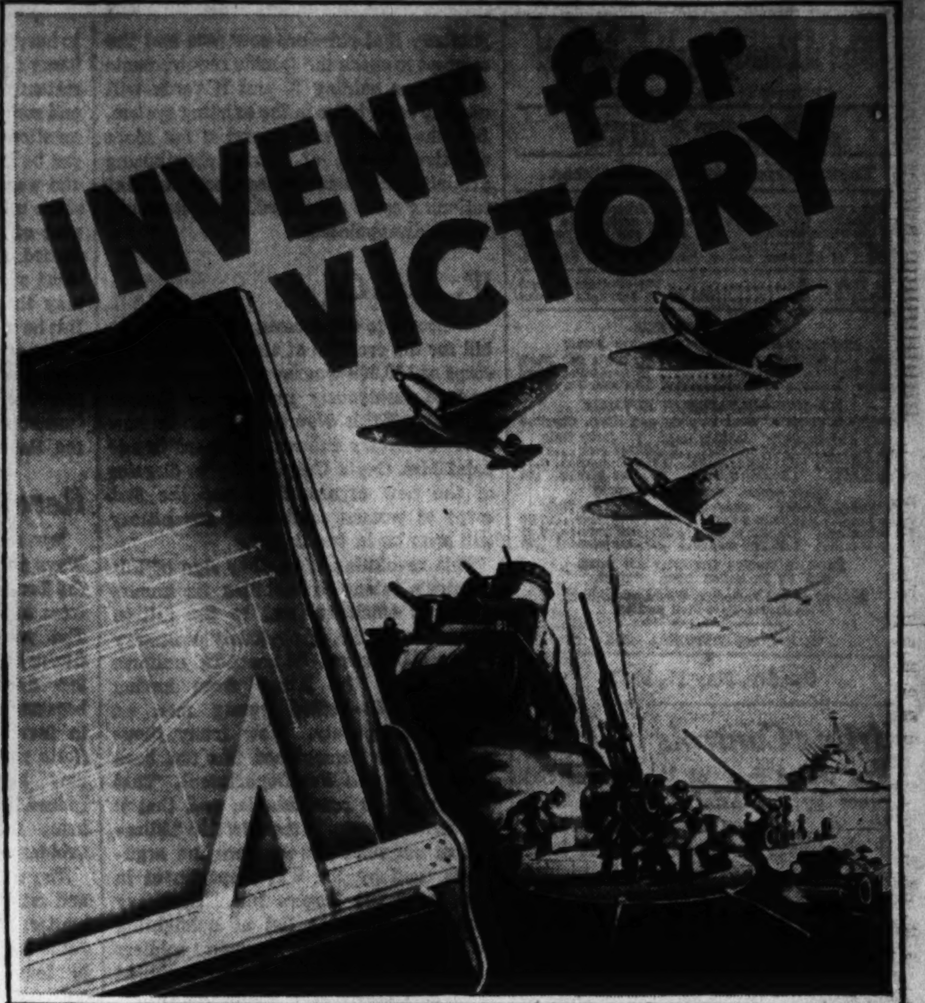
Or should these people have been let alone against the judgment of the Army and to the mortal military peril of our whole population, including the Negroes, who, under a conquering Hitler, would be shipped to Africa as slaves in a Nazi empire while our Western Coast became a colony of Japan?

American Scientists Are Mobilized for War

Dr. Vannevar Bush Is Commander-in-Chief Of the Forces on the Scientific Front; Inventors Council Aids War Effort

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Dr. Vannevar Bush (above), as director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, leads America's scientists in the war effort.



Germany opened its spring drive in the Crimea last week amid reports that a secret weapon of new and devastating power was being used against the Russians.

It's an old Nazi trick, the average American told his neighbor, recalling similar rumors at the opening of other Reich offensives and dismissed it.

But whether the Germans actually had a "nerve gas," a "death ray" or some other powerful new force, or the "new secret weapon" simply was propaganda calculated to create funk in the Red Army ranks, the episode served to call attention to the role of the scientist in modern war.

It is not too much to say that our war may be decided in the laboratory. The scientists and inventors of Germany and the Axis partners long have been marshaled into their military service and America and Britain began drafting their men of science two or three years ago.

For while wars, campaigns or even battles may not be decided by a "secret new weapon," there is no doubt of the fact that the sum total of the new devices and equipment may well turn the tide in this machine-age war.

Courage and fighting ability still are important, but the side with the best weapons decidedly has the edge. Most authorities agree that the Battle of Britain was won by the badly outnumbered R.A.F. only because of the "electric eye" radio locators, developed by British scientists in pre-war years. The Germans thus lost the important element of surprise in attacking, and the R.A.F. were able to get off the ground in time to meet the Nazi bombers.

Little is heard of this "war of brains," because the development of new weapons or substitutes for essential war materials necesarily must be carried on in the strictest secrecy. But its importance cannot be over estimated.

German Development

German scientists seem to have developed a reasonably satisfactory substitute for gasoline and rubber—a great victory for the Nazi scientists.

Last week it was reported that the Reich had a new type of propulsion machinery for submarines. A secret process using compressed air instead of batteries moves the U-boats under water, it was said, enabling the craft to stay down longer and make faster crash-dives.

Every few months there is a report that a new and more powerful explosive has been introduced by the Axis on one of the world's battlefronts. Some of these reports are doubtless true.

Last week there came assurance from a high scource that America's scientists were at work on similar problems and that the Army and Navy high command was following their work closely.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced he had appointed a committe to bring the high command into direct and personal contact with the "scientific inventiveness of the country" to make sure the military planning chiefs have first-hand knowledge of what is going on in this field.

The director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, Dr. Vannevar Bush, was named chairman of Stimson's committee of three. The other two members are Rear Admiral Willis A. Lee, assistant chief of staff to the chief of naval operations, and Brig. Gen. Raymond G. Moses, assistant chief of the Army General Staff.

"The object of this," Stimson said, "is to be sure that our General Staff is helped to think about the possibilities of new weapons with the aid of men in civilian life who are thinking about such matters scientificially and technically.

"We don't want to drift into a position where our military planners are not keeping abreast of civilian inventive development. We want the coordination between the two to be regular and automatic."

The General Staff

Dr. Bush's Office of Scientific Research and Development is the clearing house for the Nation's "brains." It is the general staff and recruiting office for America's physicists, chemists, engineers and others who fight the war in laboratories.

The OSRO has its own appropriated funds from Congress and through its own principal branch, the National Defense Research Council, carries on most of its work in universities, research institutes and industrial laboratories all over the country.

It takes assignments from the Army and Navy and negotiates a contract for their solution with the men and laboratories best able to handle a particular problem.

Several hundred such assignments have been placed by the NDRC's 60-odd sections—each of which is headed by a nationally known authority in his field. What they cover is, of course, a military secret of the highest degree, but one can well suppose they cover the whole field of modern warfare—new explosives, range-finders, tougher and lighter steel, substitutes for strategic materials, gadgets for planes, tanks and warships and like work.

The other operating agency of OSRD is its Committee on Medical Research, which similarly handles problems presented by the Army and Navy Medical Departments.

An interesting angle of this operation of America's scientific army is the way it recruits its soldiers. There is none of the haphazard method of picking men for research jobs that was followed in the last war. The selection and drafting of today's war scientists is handled scientifically.

A Federal agency bearing the name of the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel does the job. Headed by President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts College, it has made an amazingly complete census of the Nation's talent.

Should several first-class chemists, a metallurgist, and a mathematician be needed for as assignment for the Army in high explosives, the NRSSP'S automatic sorting machine quickly turns out the refernce cards of the best available men.

Close contact is maintained with the British in these war research matters. The OSRD has an office in London and Britain has representatives here.

Dr. Bush's organization is a temporary one, set up for the duration of the war only. It is aided by the National Academy of Sciences which, since 1863, has been an advisory body to the various agencies of the Government on scientific questions. The OSRD, on the other hand, is an executive body, carrying out the huge task of military research, which to our present regret, was left until two years ago to the limited research facilities of the Army and Navy.

Now, however, virtually all of the Nation's scientific brains have been mobilized for war. Headquarters of America's trained workers in these lines is the Carnegie Institution at Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest., which Dr. Bush also heads.

Amateurs Do It Too

But new weapons and discoveries of value to the war effort can come from outside the established world of science. A clerk in Dubuque, who fiddles with radios in his spare time, or a garage mechanic in St. Louis, burning the midnight oil working over a new type of motor, may have something the Army and Navy can use.

The muster hall for the Nation's inventive talent is downtown in the Commerce Department.

There the National Inventors Council daily sorts a heavy mail for ideas and inventions of value to the Army and Navy. Most of it—all but a fraction of 1 per cent—is of the crackpot variety, but there is always the exception, which requires expert consideration of everything submitted.

Every invention or idea submitted is examined by the council's trained staff of nine engineers, each an expert in a particular field.

They weed out most of the proposals as obviously impractical, but anything which has any suggestion of merit is referred to one of the council's technical committees These are headed by council members who are all eminent in some field of scientific or engineering work and who contribute their services.

If the committee considers the invention promising, it is given exhaustive tests at a Government or private proving ground. Representatives of interested branches of the Army and Navy observe the tests.

Should the invention prove practicable or appear that it could be developed, the Army and Navy then steps directly into the picture and makes a contract with the inventor.

Some Amusing Ones

More than 70,000 inventions have been submitted to the council in the 20 months of its existence. All but a few of these have been valueless, often definitely "screwball." Some of them are amusing.

One man submitted plans for a tank a mile long, half a mile high and wide, and with steel walls 50 feet thick. The idea was that whole armies could be carried and be protected from enemy fire.

A 10-year-old boy sent in a formula for synthetic rubber after experimenting with a $2 chemical set given him for Christmas. Among other ingredients, his formula included paprika, lemon juice, ground match-tips and Dutch Cleanser. Sad to say, it did not solve Mr. Henderson's difficulties.

But if many of the ideas received by the National Inventors Council are crackpot, there have been a surprisingly large number of practical suggestions. Over 200 of them have been taken up by the Army and Navy for immediate production, development contracts or further research.

One of the latter is the Hofheins amphibious car, enthusiastically adopted by the Army and nicknamed the "seagoing jeep." It is a troop carrier capable of 60 miles an hour on land, driving immediately into the water and making a satisfactory speed through the waves.

The idea, of course, is not new, but the design has overcome many mechanical difficulties that made previous models impracticable.

Another invention submitted to the council that promises to be of great value to the war program is a ceramic material so hard that it may partially replace commercial diamonds—the supply of which is very limited—in vitally important machine tools.

There have been others, but military secrecy here also bars any revalation of their nature.

Encourage Inventors

The council makes every effort to encourage inventors to submit their ideas. Despite the vast amount of worthless material received, they do not want to miss that thousandth chance. Every proposal submitted is acknowledged and, if rejected, the inventor is sent a letter thanking him for his contribution.

A poster, bearing the plea: "Invent for Victory," was prepared and 100,000 copies of it spread over the country. It calls upon the people to submit their ideas to the council.

Chairman of the body is Dr. C. F. Kettering, General Motors research chief and a noted inventor. Other members include Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, Dr. William D. Coolidge of General Electric, and Dr. Thomas Midgley, Jr., inventor of ethyl gasoline.

Famous Men on Board

Dr. Bush's OSRD also has among its membership names high in American scientific fields. Men like Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of M. I. T.; Dr. James B. Conant, Harvard president; Dr. Frank B. Jewett, president of the National Academy of Sciences, and Dr. Richard C. tolman, California Tech dean, make up the group. Army and Navy officers are also included.

Secretary Stimson, in appointing the three-man committee of Dr. Bush, Admiral Lee and General Moses, to correlate the service's high command and the Nation's "scientific inventiveness," explained that he desired to "bring two working units together."

Actually, the OSRD has been in day-to-day contact with the Army and Navy. The latter are represented on its committee as well as on the Inventors' Council.

Apparently, what Stimson had in mind was to stimulate the minds of America's ranking generals and admirals by first-hand contact with the latest developments of science.

The service technical men work hand-in-glove with the civilian scientists, but the top military and naval men who plan the campaigns may not always see or properly appreciate their reports.

Regular conservations with America's scientific commander-in-chief may provide the ingredient that too often has been lacking in the United States military plans. Is this, perhaps, what Stimson wants?

Whether this is so or not, the conversations may stimulate the imagination of our military and naval commanders, and perhaps sometime soon history may record a decisive Allied victory with a "secret new weapon" successfully used by American armed forces.

The Story of Tin

Vital Material of Modern Warfare

By Herbert G. Moulton

This is the last of three articles on the history and present status of world tin production. In this article Mr. Moulton discusses tin consumption and its availability to meet wartime requirements.

Consumption

Over the average of a long period of years consumption of tin is in balance with production, hence the earlier table of world production may be taken as representing long-range average world consumption. The volume and distribution of consumption in recent representative periods is shown by the following table:

WORLD TIN CONSUMPTION
(Long tons)

	Average 1925-1929	1937	1938
United States	76,539	86,663	50,724
United Kingdom	21,988	25,971	18,290
Russia	3,791	25,125	16,174
Germany	12,444	12,368	13,774
France	10,260	9,175	9,049
Italy	4,268	3,601	4,618
Japan	4,506	8,190	10,963
Other countries	29,079	28,007	27,908
Total	162,875	190,100	151,500

The United States and the United Kingdom are by far the most important areas of tin consumption, and this is because of the dominating position of these countries in the canned foods industries.

The consumption of primary or virgin tin, that is, tin from new mine production, of the United States over the past 36 years is shown by the following table:

UNITED STATES PRIMARY TIN CONSUMPTION—LONG TONS.

1905	40,000	1932	35,000
1910	47,000	1933	61,000
1915	52,000	1934	43,000
1920	86,000	1935	62,000
1925	76,000	1936	68,000
1926	75,000	1937	73,000
1927	68,000	1938	47,000
1928	74,000	1939	70,000
1929	65,000	1940	74,000
1930	82,000	1941	97,000
1931	62,000		

In dealing with statistics of consumption it should be borne in mind that these are necessarily rough approximations. They are usually based on a combination of figures for imports, exports and changes in stocks, and there are substantial differences between the various published estimates of consumption. However, the figures set forth in the preceding table are probably near enough to the actual facts to present a fair picture of the volume and changing rates of consumption in this country.

It should also be noted that consumption, as used in metal statistics, means the use of the metal in manufacturing. For example, tin is considered as consumed when it is applied as a coating on steel in the manufacture of tin plate, or when it has been combined with other metals to form alloys such as bronze, solder, foil or babbitt, irrespective of what finally happens to the cans made from tin plate or the uses to which the alloys are put.

A study of the distribution of consumption of tin by purposes of use is not complete without the inclusion of secondary metal, that is, tin produced in this country from the treatment of tin-bearing scrap.

The statistics of secondary metals are really hardly to be dignified with the name statistics. This field is only a dark fringe, or penumbra, of statistical research. The figures used are only estimates based on involved and fragmentary data, with wide differences between compilations. This is inherent in the nature of the business, since there are so many "run-arounds" in the recovery of metals from scrap.

Over the last 17 years the recovery of tin from secondary sources, that is, from scrap instead of from mine production, has been around 20,000 to 30,000 long tons per year in the United States.

The tin is recovered from the scrap by several processes—usually by leaching with a solution of lye and saltpeter, electrolytic precipitation in a bath of lye, on dissolving with chlorine. Part of the tin is recovered as pure metal and goes back into manufacture. Part of it is recovered in the form of chemicals, usually as the chloride. Tin chloride is used in dyeing and enameling.

The scrap steel remaining from the detinning operations—approximately 250,000 tons in 1937—is reused in steel furnaces as scrap and to some extent at copper mines for precipitation of copper from leaching solutions or mine waters.

The most important sources for secondary tin are alloys returning from use, such as solder sweated from automobile radiators, worn-out bronze or rabbitt bearings, etc. Part of the tine is recovered as pure metal and part in the form of alloys available for reuse or for realloying.

So far there has been only a small-scale recovery of tin or steel scrap from used tin cans in the United States, and this presents a possible means of increasing our tin supply. About 30,000 to 40,000 tons of tin are used annually in the manufacture of cans, and a large part of the consumption of canned foods is in or near large centers of population where the collection of used cans is practical. Plans are now under way for the collection of cans and the installation of plants for detinning them. To make this plan workable the cans should be washed immediately after removal of the contents, the labels should be removed, the top and bottom cut out and the cans flattened for easier handling and transportation.

It is thought that through extensive, mandatory and properly supervised collection it might be practical to recover about 12,000 tons of tin annually from used cans for a year or two, but thereafter the rate of recovery would decline rapidly through lessened use of tin in the foods industry.

In considering the amount of tin available from secondary sources it should be kept in mind that this relates quite closely to consumption of primary tin, though with some lag. It comes back from use, quite quickly in some cases and more slowly in others. The scrap from can manufacture is detinned practically as produced, and most of the return from used cans might come within a year after the cans were made. The time lag is longer in the case of solder or bearing metals.

DISTRIBUTION OF UNITED STATES CONSUMPTION BY FINISHED PRODUCTS
Long Tons of Tin Content—1937

Product	Primary Tin	Secondary Tin	Total	Pct.
*Tin Plate	39,603	1,015	40,618	45.1
Solder	12,026	7,832	19,858	22.0
Babbitt	4,501	2,272	6,773	7.5
Bronze	3,712	2,784	6,496	7.2
Collapsible Tubes	3,571	....	3,571	3.9
Foil	1,456	4	1,460	1.6
Tinning	2,585	67	2,652	2.9
Chemicals	964	1,742	2,706	3.1
Pipe and Tubing	1,278	18	1,296	1.5
Miscellaneous	3,232	1,468	4,700	5.2
Total	72,928	17,202	90,130	100.0

*Includes a small amount of terne plate, which is coated with an alloy of 80 per cent lead and 20 per cent tin.

The above table shows the consumption in manufacturing of primary and secondary tin in the United States in 1937: The products listed in the table are described in terms of composition and uses as follows:

Tin plate is made by applying a film of metallic tin to thin sheets of steel. This is usually done by dipping the sheets in molten tin, though there is some production by electrolytic deposition. The usual coating is about 1.5 pounds of tin per 100 pounds of steel sheets. The larger tin plate mills are now generally in process of changing to electroplating instead of dipping, and will produce plate with a much thinner coating, having only about half as much tin per 100 pounds of steel sheets. Most of the tin plate is used for the manufacture of cans, as tin cups, plates and cooking utensils are no longer in general use, a small amount goes into roofing and other items of building construction.

Solder is a tin-lead alloy of varying proportions, depending on the purposes for which it is to be used; some solders with low fusing points carry as much as 63 per cent tin. Very large quantities of solder are used in the manufacture of tin cans, and in radiators for automobiles. It is necessary for the assembly of a wide range of articles containing small metal parts, such as radios and miscellaneous household electrical equipment, lamp bulbs, etc.

Babbitt is a comparatively soft bearing metal made of about 90 per cent tin and 10 per cent antimony and copper. It is in general use for bearings in many types of machinery. Some lead base bearing metals contain about 12 per cent tin, 72 per cent lead, and 16 per cent copper and antimony.

Bronze is a copper-tin alloy of varying composition. A common type contains 80 per cent to 10 per cent tin; bell metal has 16 per cent to 25 per cent. Bronze bearing metal may contain about 8 per cent tin, 77 per cent copper and 15 per cent lead. The various types of bronze have a wide range of industrial use in the machine industry, electrical equipment and automobiles, as well as for bells and for artistic purposes.

The above uses accounts for 82 per cent of the tin consumed in the United States. The manufacture of tin or tin-lead foil and tin-lead alloys for collapsible tubes accounts for an additional 5 per cent to 6 per cent. The remaining 12 per cent to 13 per cent is distributed over a wide range of minor uses.

The canning industry, including its solder consumption, probably accounts for 60 per cent of the tin used in the United States. The automobile industry accounts for about 15 per cent, in the form of bronze, babbitt and solder. The electrical industry is also a large consumer.

Wartime Requirements

These may be approached from a statistical viewpoint in two ways—by considering the actual consumption records of the Axis powers, and by a study of the details of United States consumption in an active business year such as 1937.

By reference to the table presented earlier in this series of articles it will be noted that the combined annual consumption of tin by Germany and Italy was about 17,000 tons over the average of 1925-1929, 16,000 tons in 1937 and 18,000 tons in 1938. Those figures give an idea of the volume of use of tin by these countries for normal civilian purposes, war preparation, and presumably some exportation in manufactured products. Germany is reported to have accumulated a stock of 10,000 tons between 1933 and 1939, and to have seized 6300 tons in Holland and 800 tons in Belgium. The only current tin certainly available to the European Axis powers is about 500 tons annually produced in Germany and Italy, with about 1100 tons of production in Spain and Portugal that might be available under some circumstances. It would seem from all this that the amount of tin involved in preparation for and conduct of war by Germany and Italy is surprisingly small.

Japan consumed an average of 4500 tons over the period 1925-1929, about 8000 tons in 1937, and nearly 11,000 tons in 1938. The latter figure is thought to have included some exports, either as tin or in manufactured products.

Russia consumed an average of 3791 tons in 1925-1929, but this jumped to far larger figures—25,000 tons in 1937, and 16,000 in 1938. It will be realized that data as to Russian supplies and consumption can represent only generalized estimates, since the Russians apparently managed to conceal the extent of their military preparations even from the Germans.

Turning to the details of consumption in the United States, it will be noted that the total consumption of tin for solder, bronze and babbitt, the principal industrial uses, was 33,127 tons of primary and secondary tin in 1937. As part of the solder was used in the canning industry, perhaps the strictly manufacturing industries might have used about 25,000 to 30,000 tons of tin in that year. If military equipment uses tin in the same proportion as machinery for ordinary civilian purposes, this figure would give the maximum military requirement if all the machine industries in the United States were operating on war material at the 1937 operating rate, which was at a very high level.

As the canning industry apparently used about 45,000 tons in the form of tin plate and solder, and foil and collapsible tubes about 5000 tons in 1937, the civilian use for the preservation of foodstuffs, tobacco and cosmetics must have been about 50,000 tons in that busy year.

All the remaining uses took about 10,000 tons.

Allowing for the halving of tinplate requirements through the thinner coating which will result from electroplating instead of dipping, the possibility of substitution of glass or paper containers in the food industries, and the possible substitution of other metals in alloys, it would seem that 60,000 to 70,000 long tons of tin annually might cover direct and indirect military needs, including canned foods for our armed forces, and provide for civilian requirements on a scale that would not involve any real hardships.

The Japanese through their recent conquests have possession of over 60 per cent of the world's tin production, far beyond their maximum possible requirements, with some doubt as to the status of smelting facilities. The division of the remaining production, taking into account recent increases, is as follows, in terms of annual mine psoduction of tin in long tons.

AVAILABLE TO EUROPEAN AXIS POWERS	
Germany	300
Italy	200
Total	500
AVAILABLE TO UNITED NATIONS	
Bolivia	42,000
Africa	31,000
China	10,000
Australia	3,000
Argentine and Peru	2,000
United Kingdom	2,000
Total	90,000
UNCERTAIN	
Portugal	1,000
Spain	100
Total	1,100

The distribution of smelter production available to the United Nations, in terms of long tons of tin annually and on the completion of the smelter in Texas, will be about as follows:

England	32,000
United States	30,000
Africa	15,000
China	10,000
Australia	3,000
Total	90,000

The production of 500 tons annually in Canada, which seems possible through recent developments at Trail, British Columbia, would also be available to the United Nations.

Allowing the recent annual rate of 25,000 to 30,000 tons for British consumption and making an allowance for Russian requirements, there should remain about 50,000 tons of primary tin annually available to the United States. In addition, there is the secondary tin which has averaged about 20,000 tons annually in recent years but would decrease in volume with the curtailment of primary tin consumption. A further supply of secondary tin, perhaps in amounts up to 12,000 tons annually over a year or two and at sharply decreasing rates thereafter, might be obtained by energetic collection and detinning of used cans. Furthermore, it is estimated that the stocks of metallic tin in government and private hands may be as much as 90,000 tons, with further amount in storage in the form of concentrates for treatment in the Texas smelter.

From all the foregoing it would seem that as long as Bolivia, Africa, the unoccupied part of China, England and Australia can be kept out of the hands of the enemy, the sea lanes to South America, England, Africa and Australia kept open and the smelters protected from enemy bombing, the position of the United States should be fairly comfortable as far as tin is concerned. Our situation in this respect is by no means as critical as the status of our rubber supply, which comes in an even larger measure from the areas now under Japanese control.

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One month..	1.20	One month..	.55	One month.	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, May 17, 1942

Airline Controls

The taking over of the commercial airlines by the Army will have little effect on nonessential civilian travel. For air travel is already subject to a system of priorities resulting in virtual monopoly of limited accommodations by the military and by Government officials travelling under orders.

However, even this class of travel will be cut down further by a tightening of priorities regulations. That will be necessary because a considerable number of the commercial planes now in use are to be turned over to the Army and operated by military pilots. Furthermore, about 70 luxury airliners are to be converted into cargo planes operated under contract for the Air Service Command by the airlines. The remaining ships—about half those in the commercial services—will continue to be owned and operated by the lines, subject to call by the Army at any time for emergency use. The equipment still available for general service will be pooled, however, and assigned to routes considered most essential for war purposes.

The extensive reorganization of existing airline services required to make them of maximum service to our war effort both explains and justifies the action of the Army in taking over the task of general supervision and control of operations.

But a word of warning is in order. The situation of the airlines, which have hardly emerged from the pioneering stage of development, is radically different from that of the railways. The latter have long operated under Government regulation, and private managements fully realize their responsibility to further our war efforts by all possible means. A transfer of the railways to the Government would not, as in the case of the airlines, offer any assurance of improved utilization of existing facilities. On the contrary, direct Government operation of railways would increase the perplexities and almost certainly impair the efficiency of the present executive personnel.

That would be a prime misfortune. The knowledge and experience of the private railroad officials who are now in key positions would under any system of control have to be relied upon to keep car wheels turning and goods moving at top speed.

Gas Chiselers

The exposure of gasoline chiselers is a belated effort to make a loose and unsatisfactory rationing system workable. In moving to cut down the consumption of motor fuel on the Eastern seaboard the Office of Price Administration chose to rely heavily upon public cooperation. Such cooperation in the war effort should be promoted by every possible means, but it is too much to ask individuals to write their own gas-rationing cards behind closed doors. Thousands of citizens apparently took advantage of this self-rationing plan, and probably many of them did so in the belief that their chiseling would not be exposed to their friends and neighbors. Obviously it should have been made clear from the beginning that the names of motorists demanding the privilege of obtaining large supplies of gasoline would be made public.

The OPA's publicity order has already induced many citizens to return their X and B-3 cards for smaller rations. Others may be resentful and cling to the preferred cards until the forthcoming official check is made. In either case the delay in applying the discipline of publicity will prove to have been a mistake from the viewpoints of both public morale and the saving of precious gasoline. But some means of tightening up this loose rationing system was essential. Certainly the exposure of chiselers to publicity they expected to avoid is preferable to cutting down the meager gasoline allowance of citizens who kept their requests at a minimum.

Of course, we must expect inequities in the rationing of any commodity that is a necessity in some cases and a luxury in others. No method or system can possibly iron out all the instances of hardship and discrimination. Yet officials are under heavy obligation to reduce these inequities to a minimum. And there is no indication that this has been done in the rationing of gasoline. No doubt the publicity that chiselers now face and the attempt to check the specific requirements of persons holding X and B cards will plug up some holes in the existing system. But the public will expect a far more effective means of fairly distributing available gasoline supplies when the next rationing cards are issued. And it should not be disappointed.

W. A. A. C.

Welcome to our women warriors! The bill for the creation of an auxiliary army corps of 150,000 women volunteers which was so assiduously pressed by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers is now law. Secretary Stimson hastened to appoint Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby as director of the new organization, and the first corps of women soldiers in our history will soon be in training.

This revolution is another sign of this country's intent to mobilize its human resources efficiently and to the full in warmaking. That is obviously necessary for total warfare. Women in uniform will relieve the Army from having to keep able-bodied young men on noncombatant duty. How many thousands are so immobilized has not been disclosed by the War Department. That the number is considerable, and that it represents a waste in the effective utilization of our man power, were the arguments used by the War Department in support of the Rogers bill. Secretary Stimson provided a list of nonfighting assignments for our women soldiers which was impressive. They included cooking, clerical and laboratory work, welfare services, chauffeuring and telephone operation. More will doubtless be added as the women volunteers gain experience in work behind the lines. In Britain, for instance, women are now serving alongside men in the so-called Barbara antiaircraft batteries.

That Congress understands what is meant by total warfare was underlined by the substantial majorities by which the Rogers bill was passed. Perhaps the time is now ripe for our legislators to face the logic of this vote and reconsider their ban on the drafting of men under 20.

According to Maj. Gen. Lewis R. Hershey, we must envisage an army of upward of ten million. The problem of raising such a great force is twofold: first, how to get the fittest men for the tasks which modern war calls for and, secondly, how to raise the Army with the least possible dislocation to our nonmilitary life. All who have had experience of war unite in saying that men from 19 to 23 make the best soldiers. The younger end of this bracket, as experience among our enemies and allies shows, is ideal for tank and air warfare. Service in these branches requires that touch of dare-deviltry which is the prerogative of youth. It demands the toughness which the youngsters possess and glory in. Moreover, this is the age group which can be tapped with the least damage to our social and economic arrangements. The young men have not yet been fitted into civilian life except in a tentative way; in general, also, they are without dependents.

Those who object to lowering the age limit for military service are apt to forget the experience of the last war. By the fall of 1918 it was clear that the draft limits would have to be extended both up and down. At the third registration all males between 18 and 45 were made liable to service. In this war all that the War Department has ever asked is that the lower limit be dropped to 19. That was agreed to by the Senate last winter, but the House objected, and the compromise was fixed at 20.

The dropping of the age limit to 19 would not mean that the youngsters would be ready for service before they have passed the 20 mark. After drafting they would still have to be trained. Let us start now! Since we are embarked on total warfare, and since we must plan on at least a three-year war, the War Department should again renew its effort to get these 19-year-olders into camp. The vote on the women's corps shows that the next attempt to get the measure through the House might be successful.

Leaks On The Hill

The President has now repeated to the public at least part of the lecture on the need for secrecy which he read to the Pacific War Council the other day. We are glad that this warning about loose talk has been generalized, for, as the President made clear, legislators and officials in Washington are often more careless than anyone else in giving out confidential information regarding the war.

Leon Henderson is the latest among several administrative victims of this kind of indiscretion. Last week he gave his latest views on the problem of combating inflation. The testimony was confidential. There may have been some question as to advisability of restricting his audience when the question at issue was of such great importance to the Nation. But the fact remains that the hearing was in camera. Yet the next day Mr. Henderson had the mortification of reading his words in the public prints, and, according to his own account, in garbled form. Evidently he does not believe in a wage freeze, as reported, but in the wage stabilization advocated by the President.

A few days later Mr. Henderson spoke on rationing at a secret session of a House Appropriations Subcommittee. He is said to have enumerated 15 scarce but essential items for early rationing. Parts of this statement also seem to have leaked out, and some of the commodities he listed are mentioned in the reports. The upshot can be imagined. As in the case of sugar and gasoline, some people will begin to stock up. And that will defeat the purpose of rationing, which is a device intended equitably to distribute goods in short supply. Mr. Henderson's next job may thus be to get after the hoarders. But he would be aided in preventing runs if Congressmen were to maintain a wartime discretion about information which is every whit as confidential as the information discussed in the meetings of the Pacific War Council.

Revenue Or Good Faith

By an almost unanimous vote the Ways and Means Committee has rejected the Treasury's proposal to tax the income from outstanding State and local issues. The vote against taxing returns from future issues of such securities was much less decisive. That is understandable, because a strong case can be made out in favor of Federal taxation of future State and municipal bonds, now that all new Federal securities are taxable. Indeed, until such action is taken loopholes that offer legal means of tax avoidance cannot be closed.

The proposal to tax outstanding State and municipal issues is a very different matter. It would be an utterly unjustifiable breach of faith for the Government to levy taxes on the interest from outstanding State obligations. For years the Federal authorities have both tacitly and expressly given the public reason to believe that the Federal Government would not disturb the tax-exemption privileges conferred upon the holders of State issues. It was generally assumed, as a result of court decisions, that the Federal taxation of State securities would be an unconstitutional invasion of States' rights. Bonds have been bought on that assumption, and investors have accordingly been content with lower rates of return. Despite Mr. Morgenthau's assertion to the contrary, therefore, the Federal Government has a moral, if not a legal, commitment not to breach the terms of the contract between the States and holders of their bonds.

It is quite true that the holders of tax-exempt securities are now enjoying unexpectedly valuable privileges in escaping payment of the extraordinarily high wartime income taxes. That is unfortunate, but a breach of faith on the part of the Government would be much more unfortunate. The blow that would thereby be dealt to investor confidence would be extremely serious—only less severe than the shock that would result if the Federal Government were to refuse to honor promises of tax exemption for holders of its own outstanding obligations. Incidentally the State and local governments and holders of their issues are justified in resenting a proposal that would make all their obligations subject to Federal taxation, while leaving undisturbed a large volume of outstanding Federal issues that are wholly or partially tax-exempt. Apart from considerations of equity, it would also be extremely short-sighted for the Federal Government to show disregard for the sanctity of contractual relations at a time when the public is being asked to put billions of dollars into war bonds.

"I Am An American"

In a very real sense this is a day of inspiration. All over the country free men and women are reaffirming their faith in America. They are doing this in the first instance because the President has asked for special exercises designed to impress all citizens, native-born and naturalized, with the opportunities and responsibilities of citizenship. But there is no compulsion to attend religious or patriotic services—or even to think of what it means to be an American. Nothing will happen to those who entirely ignore the fact that this is "I Am An American Day."

To the totalitarian our conspicuous lack of compulsion in this respect is a sign of weakness. How, he inquires, can there be such a thing as democratic unity when so much moral freedom of choice is left to the individual? There is an answer, of course—but the totalitarian would not understand it. Nor would he understand that, for all our manifestations of group loyalty, Americanism remains a personal matter—something, as it were, between the individual and his Government.

Sometimes, to be sure, the individual is quicker to maintain his rights than to acknowledge his responsibilities. But ever since that fateful Sunday morning in Hawaii, just 23 weeks ago, he has shown the world that he knows how to strive toward a nice balance between his rights and his responsibilities. The proof of it is in the Nation's over-all performance since December 7. And, God willing, we shall improve that performance.

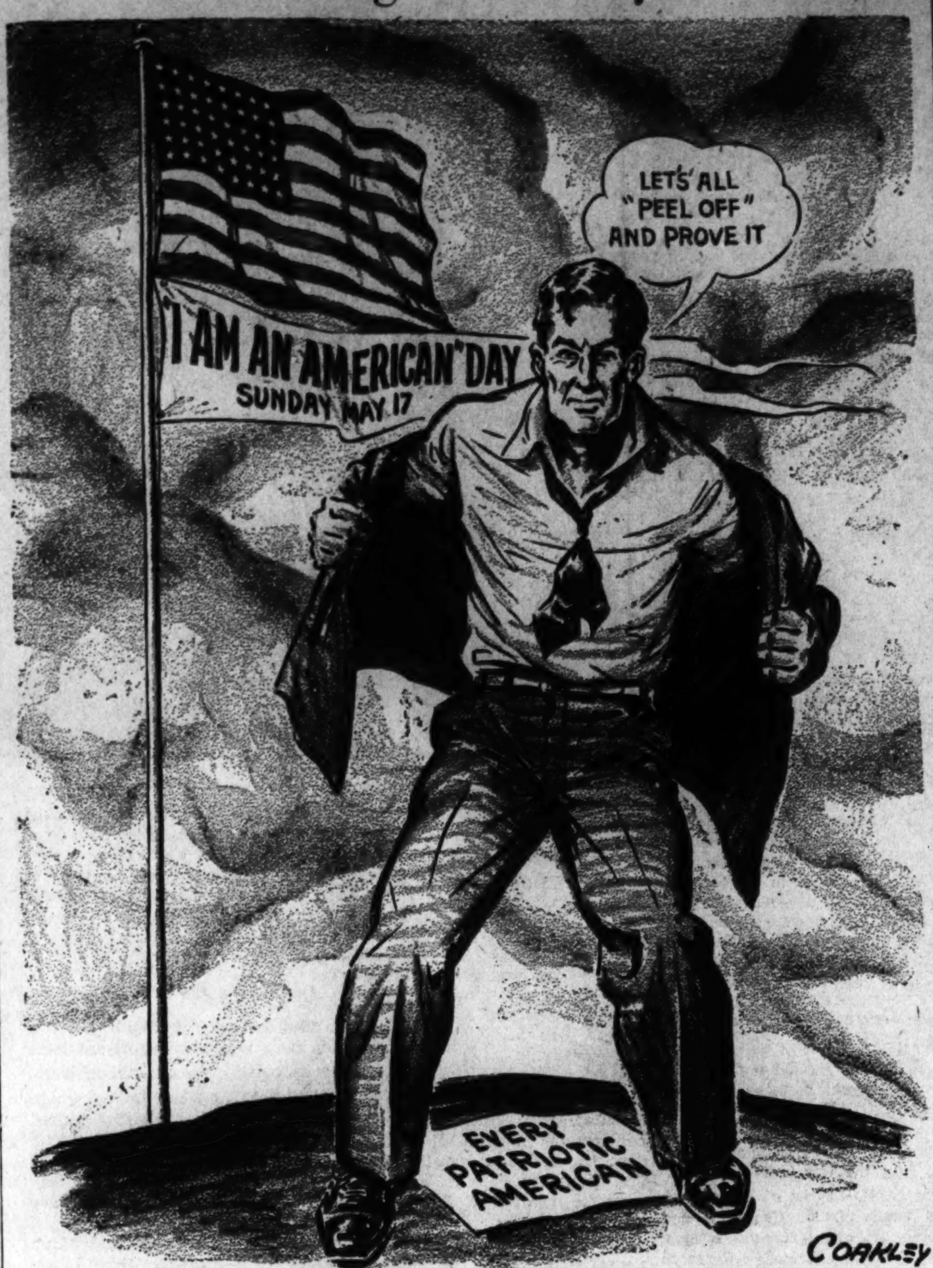
NEAR SIGHT

"We will love," they said, "forever and ever;
Love is the sum of all."
They did not see the late rose wither,
The red leaves fall.

"Our grief," they wept, "will never lighten;
The lost will never be found."
They could not see the green shoots quicken
Under the ground.

R. H. GRENVILLE.

Taking It Seriously!


LET'S ALL "PEEL OFF" AND PROVE IT
I AM AN AMERICAN DAY SUNDAY MAY 17
EVERY PATRIOTIC AMERICAN
COAKLEY

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Ration Plan Flaws

Again the OPA has made patriotism ridiculous and dishonesty profitable. The sugar rationing scheme was set up in such a way as to give persons without scruples a terrific advantage over those who are conscientious about this war. The OPA carefully announced prospective rationing far enough in advance to allow the selfish and unpatriotic hoarders to buy up all the sugar they needed. Then by asking all persons to declare how much sugar on hand they had, an extra bonus was offered for dishonesty. It is difficult to conceive how the thing could have been done more stupidly.

But a new law was put on gasoline. Months ago many of us heeded the appeal of bigger officials and gave up our custom of driving to work. We suffered on stuffy buses and jerky streetcars while our neighbors who did not care for anything but their own selfish comfort, drove merrily to town. And what is the result of our self sacrifice (true it wasn't much)? Why, our self-centered neighbors get plenty of gas to do what they want, while we get the A cards unless we choose to lie about our status. No question was asked regarding the necessity of driving to work or regarding their intention to continue to do so. If persons living right on a car line have been driving to work, they are given enough gas to continue to do so, regardless of necessity.

It is obvious that many of these B card holders will now take the buses or streetcars or pool their cars and hence be able to use most of their gasoline for pleasure purposes. Moreover, even where cars are now pooled, each member of the pool was given a card for enough gasoline to drive his car to work every day. The most irksome point is that due to the large number of wholly unnecessary B cards which were issued, the A card holders will probably be further restricted, while the unpatriotic persons and chiselers will be free to roam almost at will.

My personal belief is that with a very few exceptions gasoline should be rationed equally to everyone in a certain designated area and that the pooling of cars should be encouraged. Otherwise the resentment of us A card holders will be increased and evasion of gasoline restrictions will become as common as bootlegging during prohibition days. L. A. JAMES.

Washington, May 14.

Sad World

We have always been devoted to The Washington Post, but are sore this morning that you'd imply in your front page picture that it is the Republicans especially who are rushing in to get all they can in the gas rationing. (Probably some of them would, but what of the Democrats?) And truly we're shocked that our Congressmen should be considered entitled to unlimited gas—that they should consider themselves entitled to it. Are they so lacking in vigor that they cannot sometimes walk, or so bloated with self-importance that they cannot sometimes take a bus? I think "noblesse" still "oblige," and that the higher-ups should lead the way in sacrifice and economy, but I guess there's not much noblesse in them. It is a sad world.

HELEN HASTINGS.

Kensington, Md., May 13.

Efficient Teachers

Yesterday I was one of the many citizens who registered for gasoline ration cards at the Harrison School. I should like to compliment the teachers of that school on their efficiency and their unfailing courtesy, even in the face of many trying questions. A. B. KANE.

Washington.

No More Building

Mrs. Roosevelt's official statement pertaining to the housing conditions of the Government workers in the Capital is an indictment of some profiteering landladies, but the remedy which the good lady and the 24 other ladies have to offer is a mighty poor one. It is the least line of resistance, it is a remedy which the Nation cannot afford, it is an extravagant luxury at a time when, to quote the Associated Press Correspondent Daniel Deluce's description of the United Nations' defeat in Burma, "Boys with matchless courage are being slaughtered because they are in inadequate numbers, ill trained, poorly equipped."

Washington has gone haywire with housing. "Give us more and better housing" is the cry of some short-sighted people or people who have an ulterior ax to grind. "This is going to be the Capital of the world," other fools tell us. What nonsense! Washington never was and never will be the Capital of the world. We are not sufficiently internationally minded to be such; Washington is not an industrial center as is the case with all other leading capitals of the world. When the war is over, houses will be a dime a dozen if the short-sighted people don't stop dreaming silly dreams about the eternal prosperity which will prevail here.

But what of the housing situation for girls in the District? Where is the remedy? The remedy is here; the homes are here. If some of the landladies are profiteering, the remedy lies in creating more and more competition for them by opening up the tens of thousands of homes with surplus rooms. Do that and you will find the profiteering landlady on her tiptoes before her guests; you will find her tongue more refined than it is today; you will find clean towels and more frequent changes of linens.

There is only one obstacle to the opening up of tens of thousands of rooms in better homes, in more wholesome surroundings. The tenant-landlord law must be amended to exempt war hostesses who, for patriotic reasons, are willing to take in two or four roomers for the duration of the war. They must be freed from the threat which the existing law holds over their head that even if the tenant proves to be obnoxious, they have no right to make them move forthwith without having to resort to costly court proceedings.

Not another house or apartment house or dormitory should be constructed for the housing of workers here. We cannot afford it. It would be criminal to use up such materials while tens of thousands of rooms stand idle.

But something else must be resorted to. Men coming to work here must leave their families at home. Why should the civil servant expect and demand greater privileges than the soldier in the field? By being safe and secure he is privileged enough and should not expect further sacrifices on the part of the Nations, than are accorded the fighting men. JAMES DE BREST.

Washington, May 14.

Victory Prayer Day

Let us have a victory prayer day, a day when all our people of all races and creeds shall go to the church of their choice and earnestly pray to God to send victory to our cause, so that the march of freedom shall continue. May our worthy Presidential leader name a day to be known as victory prayer day.

SIDNEY METZENBAUM.

Detroit, Mich., May 14.

Blood Donor Center

If anyone in Washington thinks that becoming a blood donor is a grim business, I recommend that he make an appointment without delay through the Red Cross with the Blood Donor Center for the Army and Navy at Twenty-third and C Streets to have his impression drastically changed, while he accomplishes his mite for our fighting men.

My appointment was at 10 in the morning. Upon reporting for duty in the fresh apple-green reception room I was met by a charming Gray Lady, who turned me over to an equally charming Red Cross worker, who asked me a few questions to discover whether I was physically equal to the task.

When she had "passed" me, she sent me to a young pharmacist's mate to have my blood count taken. That pharmacist's mate was certainly picked for his job. I came away from his laboratory table with the feeling of having met a cultured young man and enjoyed a few moments of pleasant conversation.

Apparently my blood count was high enough to meet requirements. The smiling Gray Lady gave my hat to an aide and led me into a white-and-green ward, where I climbed onto one of the eight high beds and was immediately attended by a nurse, who took my temperature and by a doctor, who promptly began operations.

We, the doctor and I, chatted pleasantly for the few minutes necessary to the extraction of my quota of blood. When he had finished, I rested for perhaps ten minutes till the efficient nurse told me I might go.

At this point an aide conducted me to another airy, pleasant room, lined with armchairs, where Gray Ladies served coffee and biscuits with the graciousness of hostesses at a party. That was the atmosphere of the whole proceeding—festive, an atmosphere heightened by the super-charming lady at the door (the wife, I happen to know, of a colonel important in the war effort), who said goodby and thanked me for coming. As a matter of fact, they make you feel like a hero, in whose honor a party is being given by the best people.

And I may add that, when every branch of the war effort operates as efficiently as that clinic, we may know we have what it takes to overcome the Axis.

DOROTHY POTTER BENEDICT.

Fort Myer, Va., May 14.

Another Missing Son

The letter in the May 11 Post, "Out of Loneliness," touched me as I, too, faced Mother's Day without by dear son who was chief machinist's mate on a small boat that distributed supplies in the vicinity of Hawaii. He always sent me many gifts and placed an allotment to be taken out of his check, which came to me the 1st of each month. There is no check now, as the War Department notifies me that my son was missing following action in the performance of his duty and in the service of his country. They have written that "the department appreciates your anxiety and will furnish you further information promptly when received." I still am hoping and praying I may receive some further word from our War Department, but I am afraid I will not, and I mean to be brave and bear my burden, as I know there are many mothers who are missing their dear sons as I am missing mine with no anticipations of the homecoming and the cheerful letters he always wrote me.

GRACE M. SPRAGUE.

Purcellville, Va., May 12.

The Post Impressionist

Public Ghost No. 1

There it was before me another story about Kate, between the covers of a Federal Writers Project book. Somehow it gave me a curious kind of a jolt to find her there, but on staid second thought, why not? Kate has been "copy" for more than 100 years: she has appeared in newspapers, slick magazines with national circulations, books have been written about her; scientists have speculated about her, verbal battles have waged around her with no issue finally settled for Kate is one of those controversial subjects where one point is as good as another.

Don't get the idea that Kate was the glamour girl of her day. She wasn't. Kate was a spirit, a disembodied entity, a voice if you like. She was the most famous ghost this Nation has ever known; also she possessed that intangible quality, appeal. So why I should have been surprised to find her in the Federal Writers Project book I don't know, for Kate belongs there along with historic spots and tourist attractions. Certainly the Southern State which calls Kate its own has a right to be proud of her. Natives of the region refer to her with as much complacence as if they had sole property rights to her fame.

The author relates all the better-known Kate incidents, but he sidesteps the beaten track to relate two items heretofore new to the saga of America's No. 1 ghost: He refers to Kate as a hag, and he assigns her a surname.

As one who grew up in the region made famous by the sojourn of the Bell witch I deplore these exceptions, for like kings and great actresses, Kate could dispense with the doubtful value of an appendage; and whatever else she may have been, Kate could never have been a hag. She was a shrew possibly; a disincarnate fiend, positively. But I'll never agree to hag, though as I have mentioned, this is one of the charms of the Kate saga. Your guess is as good as mine. But by some unwritten law, she is generally known as the Bell witch.

It was as a witch that Kate functioned, performing her self-imposed tasks within the Bell home, that drove the family to distraction and did send Mr. Bell to an early grave. It was as the Bell witch that subsequently she became the theme of more newspaper and magazine stories than any ghost who ever manifested. The designation became her accolade accorded her in after years when the controversial storm that raged about her had whirled across one entire section of the State, picking up in its velocity all the important personages of the country including a President of the United States, Andrew Jackson.

It was in the early 1830s that Kate had arrived at the Bell home, and settled in for a long visit. The Bells were prosperous planters of sturdy English stock and there was no nonsense about them. So when Kate moved in, they were overcome by a painful feeling of emotion; it was humiliating to have a spirit like Kate around and always making known her presence. For there was no concealing Kate's presence. She was loud of voice and boisterous. She dominated all company and made herself felt in all family gatherings. She loved noise, especially when she herself was making it, and if in the dead of night, so much the better! Dashing madly through the great house she would bang doors, screeching and yelling until the Bells huddled under the bed clothes, shielding their numbed eardrums. Then Kate would yank the quilts to the floor and rush away shrieking as she went. When shrieking palled (Kate was easily bored) she sat on the bureaus and sang. True her taste ran to the ribald in song, but no one could drown her out when Kate was gripped by a melodic mood. Sometimes she was raucously religious. It was the day of great revivals and camp meetings; Kate—and the Bells—attended services and witnesses have left the record that Kate sang, prayed, testified and even sassed back at the preachers, while as a mild side diversion she singled out some member and told his secret sins to the assembly.

Kate was never seen, but her voice was everywhere. She would sit by Mrs. Bell, whom she liked, her chair rocking like mad, her high, tinny screech overriding all conversation, but her form remained invisible. After several years had passed Kate's fame became common property. On one of his trips home to the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson resolved to learn for himself if there was anything to the story of the Bell witch. He set out in his carriage with two shining Clover Bottom bays spurning the turf beneath their sleek hooves, and it is history that Kate proved herself to be more than a match for the hero of New Orleans. She went out to meet Old Hickory, but not to welcome him! Oh, no! The bays stopped dead in their tracks; the Negro coachman was petrified with fear as Kate's laugh rang out. Andy stuck his head out the coach window gesticulating in his most fiery manner. Kate had to have her little joke. "You can git along now, Gineral. I jest wanted to show you a thing or two," she is recorded as saying; it isn't recorded what the old general answered, but it's safe to speculate that it was something stronger than "by the eternal!"

Shortly afterward the Bells were granted a blessed lull. Kate departed, leaving them in peace but with characteristic fiendishness she fired a parting shot: she was going, but when a hundred years had passed, she would return. During her sojourn she had broken up Betsy Bell's wedding; sent Mr. Bell to his grave; humiliated the family at every turn. They were glad to see the last of her. This is a bare outline of the Bell witch story to which we listened so many times because our house was haunted, and Kate might be attracted there on her return. But she never showed up, and I hadn't thought of her for years until I read the Writers' Project story, but I'll wager my best that the good people of that State are still looking for Kate back just any old day.

LAURIE HAURON.

THE PROPAGANDA FRONT

William L. Shirer Exposes Axis Propaganda

William L. Shirer, famous foreign correspondent and author of "Berlin Diary," today joins the ranks of Post columnists. Mr. Shirer's column, to appear every Sunday on this page, will analyze and expose Axis propaganda, its source and purpose.

By William L. Shirer

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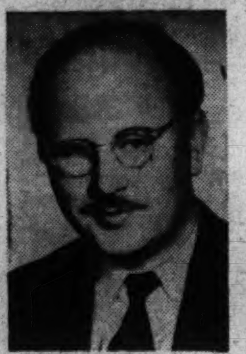
THIS column will have to do with the Fourth Front. For this World War, it is well to remember, is being fought not only on the land fronts, the sea fronts and those vast fronts of the air, but also on a fourth front. This might be called the front of the human mind. It is not so unimportant and not nearly so academic a matter as many good citizens of our country appear to think. On this front Hitler has won resounding victories.



WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Indeed, it was largely these victories, won in psychological warfare, which enabled him to conquer a continent. He had, to be sure, a mighty army, a large and ruthless air force and even a navy. But the way for their easy march through one country after another was prepared for them by staggering triumphs in political and psychological warfare. In six countries they did not have to fire a shot, so well was the ground prepared. In others, until Hitler met his match in Russia, the German army and air force met with little opposition.

This war of the mind and of the nerves is one which we have not yet learned to fight very well, either defensively or offensively. Our planes, our tanks, our guns, our warships are as good as or even better than those of the enemy. The same can hardly be said for our weapons of psychological warfare. This is a pity, for as a nation we are superbly equipped for just this kind of a war. We have the men, we have the minds. As a people, we have a knack for the job. And yet five months after our entry into the war, there is still no official executive order authorizing the carrying on of political warfare by this great Republic.

We are carrying it on as best we can with a variety of official and private organizations, chief of which is the Office of the Coordinator of Information. That much criticized office has done yeoman service. It is packed with some of the best young minds in the country. Many of its men are recognized experts in the field of psychological warfare. Some of them have had first-hand experience with the Nazi technique, either in Germany or in the lands that became Germany's victims.

And yet in spite of the name of the office, there is little coordination in the larger field of propaganda, counter-propaganda, intelligence, radio, press and censorship. The coordinator does not have the power to coordinate. Various schemes for coordination have been mulled over in Washington for months. The people of our democracy are rightly (and healthily) suspicious of too much organization in this field. They do not want any power-loving bureaucrat cracking down on the press or radio. But it is difficult to see how a *unification* of our agencies of political warfare could affect the freedom of the press or the air. Also it is hard to see how we can fight on the Fourth Front until we have unified the Commandos which must wage that fight.

* * *

IF UNITY of effort is lacking at home, it also is lacking among the United Nations. It took the Allies in the first World War four years to realize the urgent necessity of coordinating their propaganda. It was not until 1918 that the Allied Nations got around to calling a conference to unify their propaganda activities. Perhaps we will do better this time, though there are few signs of it yet. To be sure, exchanges of information and views have been taking place between American and English experts for several months. We have observers in London: The British have observers here. But so far as is known, there is no long-range plan to coordinate Allied strategy on the psychological war front.

Obviously, that strategy cannot become very effective until the governments of the United Nations agree on more definite policies, especially in regard to their specific war aims. It may well be that the time to formulate them has not yet come, though some citizens here and in Britain believe it has. Indeed, Mr. Churchill in his broadcast last Sunday seemed to be deliberately attempting to separate the German people from their regime. Most of the Soviet propaganda directed to Germany takes this line. And if it is adopted by London and Washington, a well oiled United Nations propaganda machine might well begin going places with it. That machine, however, is not yet very well oiled. Neither has the policy, so far as we know, been definitely decided upon.

It was the lack of a clear-cut policy which hampered our propaganda work in the last war. Indeed, when the Allied propaganda machine finally was assembled under the leadership of the late Lord Northcliffe early in 1918, it found its hands tied by the inability of the governments to make up their minds as to what their war aims really were. The propagandists, for example, wanted to launch a campaign promising self-determination to the Poles and to the subject race of Austria-Hungary. The British government at first would not agree. Only after the Allied troops had been pushed nearly to the gates of Paris in the spring of 1918 did it give the propaganda office the go-ahead. Some experts would like to see some such specific goals set today.

* * *

IN COVERING the Fourth Front, this column hopes in the ensuing weeks to keep a tab on Axis propaganda, when possible to analyze it, and to report its effect, if any, here and abroad. It will be useful, too, to keep a check on our own propaganda and counter-propaganda and to recount the general fortunes of the nerve war.

Some may ask: but is it really important? Isn't this a time to pay attention to acts, not words? And is psychological warfare, so-called, anything more than the plaything of a few university psychologists?

Reader, consider this:

Hitler, who conquered a continent by warring on minds, wrote in "Mein Kampf": "In wartime, words are acts." And to Hermann Rauschning, Hitler confided as far back as 1933: "Artillery preparation before an attack, as during the World War, will be replaced in the future war by psychological dislocation of the enemy through revolutionary propaganda. The enemy must be demoralized and driven to passivity. Our strategy is to destroy the enemy from within, to conquer him through himself. Mental confusion, contradictions of feeling, indecision, panic—these are our weapons."

Ewald Banse, a fire-eating German professor, in his book "Germany Prepares for War," develops the idea further. "It is essential," he has written, "to attack the enemy nation in its weak spot (and what nation has not its weak spots?) to undermine, crush, break down its resistance, and convince it that it is being deceived, misled, and brought to destruction by its own government, in order that it may lose confidence in the justice of its cause, and that thus the opposition at home (and what nation is without one?) may raise its head and make trouble more successfully than before. The originally well-knit, solid fabric of the enemy nation must be gradually disintegrated, broken down, rotted, so that it falls to pieces. . . ."

That is the Nazi technique and that is its goal. It worked in Europe. Will it work here? Undoubtedly not, if we are on our guard. But there is a tendency among Americans to dismiss its dangers too easily. For one thing, they argue that few citizens listen to Axis propaganda. True. But there is reason to believe that there are a number of Axis agents and even more Axis sympathizers in this country who listen, and then spread what they hear. There was an example just the other day. In a press conference the President had asked for a suitable name for this war. Next day the Berlin and Rome radios peppered this country with suggestions that the only possible name was "Roosevelt's War." Within a few days, more than one American newspaper published letters from readers suggesting the war be called "Roosevelt's War." Was it just a coincidence?

* * *

GOEBBELS found out long ago how to take advantage of our nice old democratic custom of telling both sides of a story. He learned—and how his Japanese pupils are learning—how to *weight* the Axis side. And we go on giving that weighted side. Perhaps it is just one of those time-lags that you are bound to get in a democracy. We're so used to giving both sides that it's hard to give up the habit. There was a perfect example of that a few days ago. A number of papers published on the front pages the "box-score" of the Coral Sea Battle. On one side you had the Japanese naval losses as listed by our Navy. On the other you had the Japanese figures on our losses. Now the latter, unless our Navy, the British navy and General MacArthur were misleading us, which is unthinkable, were put out by Tokyo for propaganda purposes. Those purposes succeeded. In a "box-score" the Japanese propaganda figures were placed next to our own honest ones, given the same space and therefore—for the average reader—the same credibility.

It was just a day in the psychological war. Our defenses were not so good that day.

ERNEST LINDLEY

Rationing Lessons

Gasoline rationing in the East is yielding some interesting lessons. These are worth studying, as they appear, for rationing will be expanded greatly within the coming year. It will be applied to many other commodities; and the chances are better than even that, to conserve tires, gasoline rationing will become Nation-wide by midsummer.

The gasoline rationing registration in the East was a first test of self-classification. By and large, registrants received the type of ration card to which they said they were entitled. Their claims will be checked in some cases, but an over-all check-up in the near future is physically impossible.

In the sugar registration, all individual home-consumers were treated alike: there was no classification. For tires there was no registration. These are doled out by the local rationing boards among those who are eligible for tires under the general rules laid down in Washington. Rationing for sugar was adopted to assure equal distribution of a somewhat scarce commodity. Rationing of tires was adopted to assure that an article that will become very scarce is used only by those who need it for essentially public purposes. Gasoline rationing combines both types of rationing: to secure equal distribution and to allocate according to need. Everyone gets at least a minimum ration, and those who use their cars for purposes considered important to the war effort or other public interest get higher rations.

Few Nonessential Drivers

The preliminary figures indicate that there are fewer nonessential motorists than the Office of Price Administration expected. The percentage who asked for and received higher rations was, in some localities, startlingly high. This does not necessarily indicate widespread chiseling. The Office of Price Administration could only make a guess. There had been no general study of the use of automobiles since 1938. At the same time, there are many indications that many applicants did not calculate their needs as closely as they could. Perhaps many doubted that rationing was necessary. Certainly they had been poorly prepared for it by the endless chains of conflicting statements issued by public officials.

The simplest facts about the problem which confronted the Government were these: The Atlantic seaboard and Pacific Northwest got most of their gasoline and fuel oil by tankers. The need for tankers to haul oil to England, Australia and elsewhere for war purposes had reduced deliveries even before the Axis submarines struck. Heavy losses to submarines not only still further reduced the supply of tankers, but finally led the Government to take tankers off the Atlantic coastal routes. This last step was not taken, however, until heavy losses had been incurred. Shipment by rail and other means, although they increased substantially, could not make up the difference. Gasoline consumption on the Atlantic seaboard had to be cut about 50 per cent below last year's. It was felt that this was too deep a cut for the gasoline dealers to handle fairly by their own informal methods. OPA officials calculated that if the East Coast and the Pacific Northwest were to get along with half their supplies of last year, the use of the automobile for pleasure would have to be eliminated.

Tighter Check Coming

The present rationing system runs only until July 1. It will be replaced, in all probability, by one which provides a tighter check on unnecessary driving. It is planned that only a basic, or minimum, will automatically be allowed, and that to get more gasoline, the car owner will have to file application and prove his case to his local rationing board. The board would then allow him exactly what it estimated his needs to be for getting to work and other essential activities. As tires wear down and old cars break down, the number in use will decline. And the Government undoubtedly can take many cars off the road now by offering to buy them at reasonable prices. But these cars will be needed to get war workers to their jobs—a fact which some war workers appear to recognize, as reports reach Washington that in the war production centers many workers have been using their cars freely for pleasure purposes in the comfortable assurance that the Government will have to take care of their transportation problem. (This is another reason gasoline rationing probably will be made Nationwide.)

Gasoline rationing has provided a second, and stiffer test, of the use of schools for rationing registration. And the results generally are considered satisfactory.

OPA officials expected some headaches, and they have them. But they have gained experience, for which the most careful planning—and gasoline rationing was carefully planned—is no substitute. This experience can be applied not only to the permanent gasoline-rationing system, but in the expansion of rationing to other commodities. When prices are fixed and supplies decline, on one side, while purchasing power mounts, on the other side, the growth of bootleg markets is to be expected. But bootlegging is of less consequence if it is confined to nonessential articles. Tight and efficient rationing should be able to prevent extensive bootlegging in essential articles which are scarce.

Attitude of Congress

The most interesting by-product of gasoline rationing has been the behavior of Congress. Unquestionably the extensive distribution of X cards among Senators and Representatives and their secretaries has been more severely criticized than it should have been. Senators and Representatives are public officials, entitled as much as other public officials to the gasoline needed for official business. And they buy their own cars, while most officials of corresponding rank and salary in the executive branch use Government-owned cars for official purposes.

So long as Congressmen do not use their X cards for other than official business and getting to work they cannot be accused of exploiting a privileged position. But the reaction, in both houses, to criticism of the extensive distribution of X cards was a display of wounded dignity which amounted to a collective tantrum. This criticism was denounced as an attempt by the press and radio to undermine the prestige of the legislative branch, and thus the foundation of democracy.

Senators who are ordinarily level headed joined in an exhibition of bad temper which, for the sake of the reputation of "the world's greatest deliberative body," should be expunged from the record in its entirety. What was worse, there was hardly a sign of a sense of responsibility for public leadership. As between the Congress and the general public in the East, there is no question as to which took gasoline rationing the more sensibly and with the better grace.

CARL SANDBURG

Poets, Too, Are Human

A POET is a poor fish who buttons when he fumbles, fumbles when he buttons, and thinks, if ever he thinks at all, that a zipper is a synonym for the same as a zither.

A little on the loony side, a poet raves about roses, monkeys with meter, slips on slow and mellow syllables in the moonlight, and don't know the way to the postoffice. Like Jojo, the dog-faced boy who came with the old-time circus sideshow, he was "born 40 miles from land and 40 miles from sea."

Yes? And why not? And what else is to be taken as meant by the way the word "poet" is slung around by loose mouths nowadays?

A poet is a moon-faced incompetent without evil enough to be a so-and-so—and he ain't regular people—he is something you forget to bring in when it rains and he stays out not knowing enough to come in. Sure—let him have it—give him the razzberry—pickle him in the amber of comic vinegar.

* * *

ONE cartoonist shows Archibald MacLeish with a book under his right arm titled "Sonnets." Long ago MacLeish forgot about sonnets. And his long Pulitzer Prize-winning poem "Conquistadors" has what it takes and I know two sports writers who read it for style and punch.

In 1939 came MacLeish's "America Was Promises," a solemn song, a prophecy and a warning as to this hour we now live and see, putting to music the great hopes and prayers of this country, with lines running smooth and winding as the footwork and weaving of the old Yale halfback who wrote them.

And this here Archie MacLeish, who was up front with the artillery in the last war, he can take it if we've got to where the word "poet" means you're sorry for how they get that way—if the country can take it and its deeper faiths not suffer.

To the extent that any society rots in culture and faith, it extends the custom of handing any poet, good or bad, the open horselaugh or the covert and polite snicker. And that doesn't mean a thing to the Congressmen, cartoonists, editorial and political carbuncles who use the word "poet" with an inflection as significant as a coarse and unstudied hiccup.

Poetry is where your bones dream and you take a number and make it dance with other numbers. Poetry is a packsack of invisible keepsakes.

For me lately there has been poetry in the numbers "one thousand, two thousand, three thousand." As a parachute trooper tumbles out of the plane and falls headfirst or feetfirst into empty air of blue sky, he says "one thousand, two thousand, three thousand," which takes exactly three seconds and tells him when to pull the ripcord and start floating.

William L. Batt, jr., better known as young Bill Batt, comes back from London, having asked one of the poor people in a bombed slum how ever they had gotten along, hearing, "The poor always take care of each other. We ain't got nothin' but we shares it with each other."

That, we might agree, is a specimen of the poem that life writes and whoever hears it and tells it again is a poet.

* * *

THE WASHINGTON POST printed 14 lines by John Russell McCarthy, ending with these three:

"No gold ever gleamed like the human spirit
hoping,
No steel ever leaped like the human spirit spring-
ing,
No granite will ever guard like a man's faith."

For me that holds poetry and for a long time will come alive with music and a wisdom for free peoples at war.

Those who can mock or be lightminded about the human frames and lights from which such lines flow—let them be—they have their keepsakes as we have ours.

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MARK SULLIVAN

Democrat Versus Republican

For looking ahead to the Congressional election next November, the most convenient basis is to view it in the traditional terms, Democrat versus Republican—though, as everybody knows, these party designations are becoming increasingly inadequate. For, increasingly, the issues of recent years cut across praty lines. Increasingly, in general elections, great masses of voters switch from one party to the other, in elections two years apart. Increasingly, roll calls in Congress find considerable minorities of each party voting with the other.

The influences that cause this are almost impossbile to reduce to figures. In estimating changes and trends, we are obliged to accept a fundamental fact—that the United States is a two-party country, and the names of the parties are Democratic and Republican. In nine-tenths or more or our Congress districts, those two traditional party names are the only ones that appear on ballots. The only convenient index to political trends is the numbers of Democrats and Republicans elected to Congress.

For convenience, take the number of Republicans elected to Congress in a 12-year period. Start with 1928. That was when Herbert Hoover ran on the Presidential ticket against Alfred E. Smith; it was toward the end of Calvin Coolidge's term, identified with prosperity; it was at the peak of the business expansion following the World War. In those conditions, in 1928, the Republicans elected 267 members of the House. That was out of a total of 435—the Republicans had a majority of more than 100.

From that high-water mark of 1928, the Republicans declined. The figures were:

1928	267
1930	220
1932	117

That 1932 election came at the bottom of the depression—it was the election in which Mr. Roosevelt defeated Mr. Hoover. The number of members of the House elected by the Republicans, 117, was their low for more than 40 years. Indeed, we can call it an all-time low. To find a lower figure we should have to go back beyond two changes in the size of the House, to when the total was only 333.

When, in 1932, the Republicans elected only 117 Representatives, there were two interpretations. One was that the Republican Party was dead, would survive only briefly as the party of a dying order. The other was that the disaster was only a normal incident in the long-time trend—that the smallness of the Republican membership was merely in proportion to the extremity of the depression. This interpretation assumed, with great confidence, that in the ensuing Congressional election, in 1934, the Republicans would increase their House membership.

But 1934 came and the Republicans figure went still lower, to 103. Again there were the two interpretations: The Republican Party was surely dead, or the party would increase its House membership two years later.

Yet once more the condition was repeated. In 1936, with Mr. Roosevelt heading the Democratic ticket for a second term, the Republican membership of the House fell to 89. In that same year the Republican candidate for President, Alfred M. Landon, carried only two States, Maine and Vermont. The predictions of Republican death became very confident.

The figure for these three election years of Republican decline were:

1932	117
1934	103
1936	89

Then came 1938 and a turn in the tide, so marked as to be extremely convincing. The Republicans almost doubled their House membership, from 89 to 169. And that increase was not the only sign of change. Accompanying Republican gains were New Deal losses and failures. There were three Democratic Senators—George of Georgia, Tydings of Maryland, Smith of South Carolina—whom Mr. Roosevelt did not regard as sufficiently New Deal, and whom he tried to defeat for renomination by going into their States in person to speak against them. All three were renominated and reelected. Other Democratic Senators and House members whom the New Deal tried to defeat for renomination were all successful, except one in New York City. Further, Democrats of an extreme New Deal coloring, such as Maury Maverick of Texas, were defeated. Decidedly, the 1938 Congressional elections were anti-New Deal. They marked a turn of the tide—no one could view it otherwise.

In 1938 was a change in the tide, it seemed that the tide should go higher in 1940. But something intervened. The normal trend of popular emotion and political tendency, normally based on economic and other domestic conditions, was interrupted by war in Europe. By election time in 1940, France had been overrun and England was in mortal danger. America felt deeply apprehensive. Mr. Roosevelt asked for a third term, largely on the plea that conditions abroad made it desirable to preserve continuity of foreign policy, continuity of the official personnel conducting foreign relations.

In that condition of the 1940 election, the Republicans did not increase their House membership. It fell slightly. The figures were:

1938	169
1940	162

How shall we interpret that slight failure of the Republicans to gian in 1940? As a sign, it is offset somewhat by the fact that in the Senate the Republicans did gain, rising from 23 to 28.

Can we still go back to the remarkable Republican gain of 1938, from 89 tot 169, and say that 1938 was an authentic change in the trend? That the trend was not really reversed in 1940, but only interrupted slightly? That the changed trend really continues, and that the Republicans will increase their House membership next November? These questions only November can answer.

The condition is confused by the fact that Democratic versus Republican is not the only alignment. Cutting across it is the alignment of New Deal versus anti-New Deal. Many voters who wish to express themselves as against the New Deal can do so by voting for Democratic candidates for Congress who are of anti-New Deal color. There are many of them. In the House last December 3, there was a roll call on labor legislation, an issue that will be large next November. In that roll call the total vote was 252 to 136. More than half the Democrats voted for the labor measure—and contrary to their own party leadership. The Democrats split 129 in favor of the legislation, 108 against.

Because of this condition, many anti-New Deal voters, without waiting until November, can express themselves by supporting anti-New Deal Democrats in the party primaries now taking place.

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Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. *(See Page 4.)*

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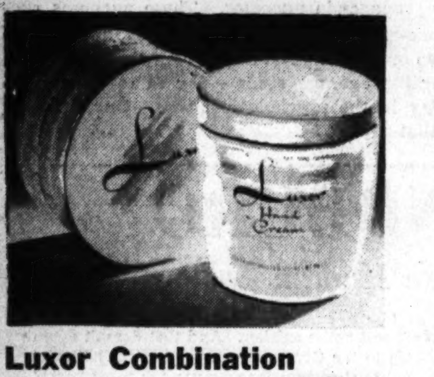

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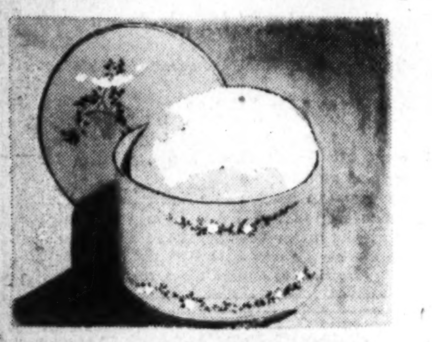

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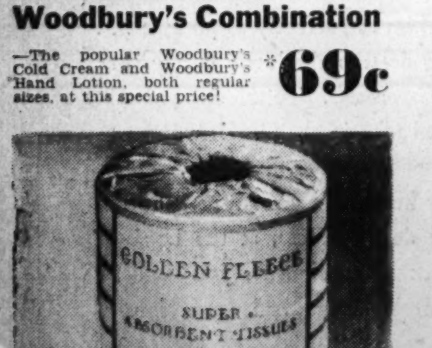

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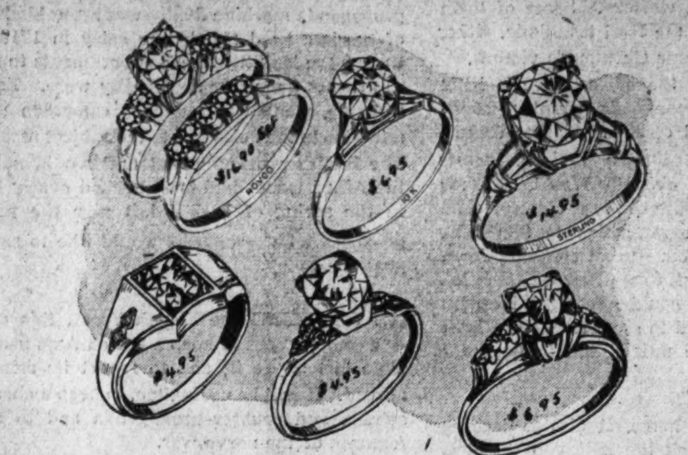

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Kann's—Jewelry Department—Street Floor

Baby's First Shoes

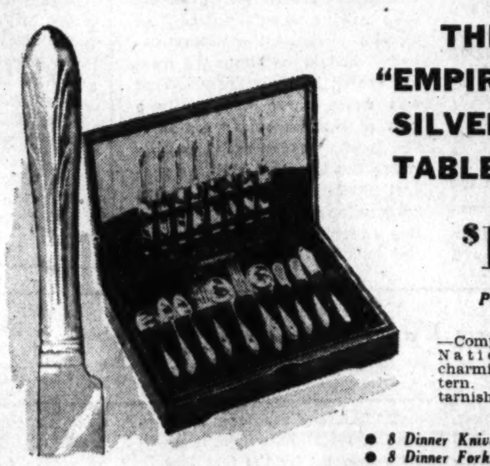
PRESERVED FOREVER IN SOLID METAL

—For mother, grandmother, dad . . . the gift with a lasting thrill! Baby's first shoes preserved in solid metal by the original Bronze-Shoe Process . . . so skillfully done that every precious little wrinkle is retained! Attached to 8x10 picture frame, or to classic metal ash tray . . . as shown. (Other designs, from $5 to $15.)

$6.95

Kann's Stationery Department—Street Floor

Exceptional Value and Beauty!



Silverware Department
Street Floor

THE NEW "EMPIRE" Pattern SILVER-PLATED TABLEWARE . . .

$19.98

Plus 10% Fed. Tax

—Complete service for 8, in National Silver Company's charming new "Empire" pattern. Packed in wooden anti-tarnish chest!

- *8 Dinner Knives*
- *8 Dinner Forks*
- *8 Tea Spoons*
- *8 Soup Spoons*
- *8 Salad Forks*
- *8 Butter Knives*
- *1 Butter Knife*
- *1 Sugar Shell*

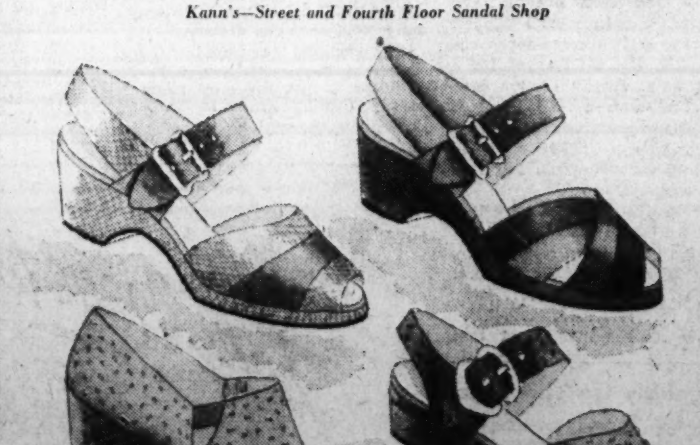
"Selma" *Playtime* Sandals

—Cool, carefree, colorful . . . they're perfect summer playmates! Team them up with slacks, sun suits, pinafores, cotton frocks! Grand selection ready! In sizes from 4 to 9.

$2.49

Others $1.99 to $5.95

Kann's—Street and Fourth Floor Sandal Shop



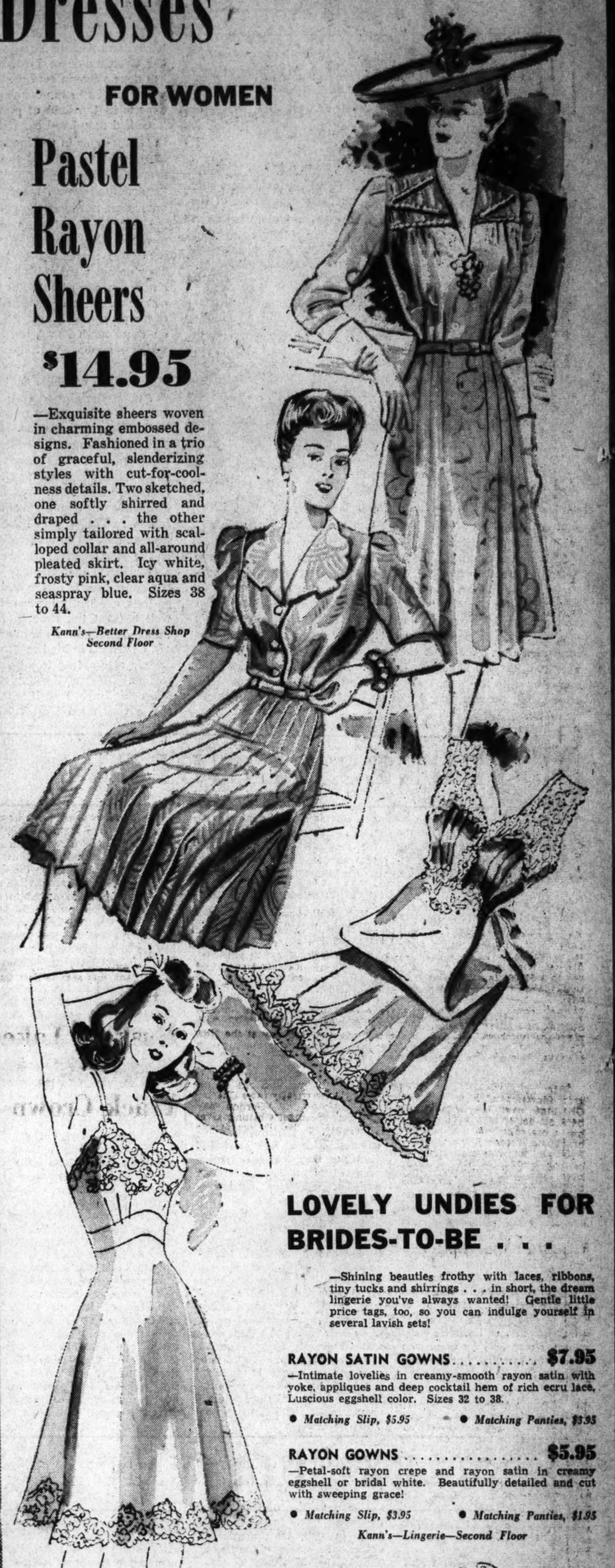
FOR WOMEN

Pastel Rayon Sheers

$14.95

—Exquisite sheers woven in charming embossed designs. Fashioned in a trio of graceful, slenderizing styles with cut-for-coolness details. Two sketched, one softly shirred and draped . . . the other simply tailored with scalloped collar and all-around pleated skirt. Icy white, frosty pink, clear aqua and seaspray blue. Sizes 38 to 44.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop
Second Floor



LOVELY UNDIES FOR BRIDES-TO-BE . . .

—Shining beauties frothy with laces, ribbons, tiny tucks and shirrings . . . in short, the dream lingerie you've always wanted! Gentle little price tags, too, so you can indulge yourself in several lavish sets!

RAYON SATIN GOWNS $7.95

—Intimate lovelies in creamy-smooth rayon satin with yoke, appliques and deep cocktail hem of rich ecru lace. Luscious eggshell color. Sizes 32 to 38.

- *Matching Slip, $5.95*
- *Matching Panties, $3.95*

RAYON GOWNS $5.95

—Petal-soft rayon crepe and rayon satin in creamy eggshell or bridal white. Beautifully detailed and cut with sweeping grace!

- *Matching Slip, $3.95*
- *Matching Panties, $1.95*

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor

For The BRIDE
Who Wears White . . .

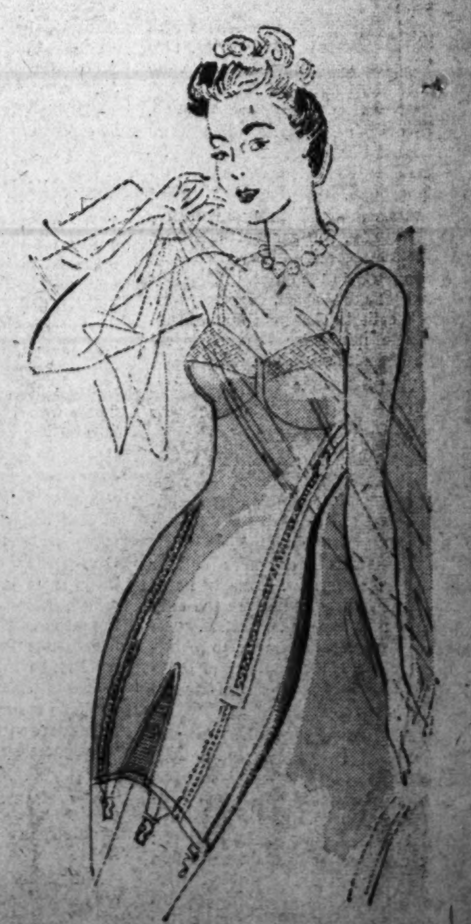
A LOVELY SHEATH OF RAYON ELASTIC

$7.95

—Shimmering white rayon satin, diaphanous billows of white tulle . . . truly a vision of feminine loveliness! And beneath all this flawless perfection, the perfect foundation . . . sketched is an exquisitely lovely sheath of power net, rayon and elastic yarn.

Or perhaps the bride prefers one of our lovely little girdles . . . done in white lace or "Lastex" yarn, and priced from $3.95 to $5.95.

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor



Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1942
SPORTS

Nats Split Pair With Tribe; Hudson Wins, 7-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

POVICH

Cleveland, May 16.—Business Manager Edward B. Eynon of the Washington Ball Club often receives written requests from ticket buyers asking him to reserve them seats "behind second base." . . . the Cleveland Ball Club which has to its discredit a long record of bushy acts, didn't even do right by the Army-Navy Relief Fund game . . . like every other big league club, the Indians will turn over the receipts of one of its home games to Army-Navy relief, but the Indians are giving the fund the least attractive date on the schedule—a Monday afternoon—in contrast to the Saturday date with the Yankees which the Washington Club is giving the fund . . . not only that, but the Cleveland relief fund game follows a Sunday double-header and precedes a Tuesday night game to make it further attractive to the customers . . . the 16 games the major league clubs will play for service men's relief is expected to net close to a half-million dollars.

* * *

The first time Johnny Ray, his manager, ever saw Billy Conn, Billy was in a street fight in Pittsburgh . . . Conn, who fractured his hand in his scuffle with his father-in-law, is now sorry he popped his pop-in-law on the head—instead of the chin . . . Jimmy Smith, the father-in-law in the case, used to be known as a tough guy when he was a big league ball player . . . he was a utility third baseman and played one game for the Reds in the crooked World Series of 1919 against the Black Sox . . . Joe Louis has been a nice meal ticket for Jimmy Johnston, who has had a cut in the loser's share of four Louis bouts already and is now in line for a fifth . . . Johnston's Abe Simon twice-fought Louis, and when the Johnston-managed Bob Pastor meets the champ in Cleveland next month, it will be Pastor's third whirl with Louis . . . sixth months ago, Johnston was being ridiculed for suggesting that Pastor would get another Louis fight.

* * *

The major league all-star game proceeds on July 6 will be turned over to the ball-and-bat fund for service teams, but the Government isn't waiving the tax on admission prices . . . however, a special ruling by the tax officials permit the ball-and-bat fund committee to buy baseball equipment from the manufacturers without paying the 10 per cent tax on sporting goods . . . it is an amazing fact that for the past three years, the Yankees' share of the gate in games at Griffith Stadium has been more than Washington's share of the gate with the Yankees in Yankee Stadium games . . . the Nats outbid the St. Louis Browns by $1000 to purchase Outfielder Mike Chartak from the Yankees last week . . . for the past four years the most persistently-reported deal-in-the-making is the one that would send First Baseman George McQuinn from the Browns to the Yankees, but President Don Barnes of the Browns the other day called it "a tiresome rumor," and added: "Here's something that will surprise you. The Yankees have never made us any sort of offer for McQuinn at any time."

* * *

There are so many horses quartered at some Eastern tracks that track secretaries have been forced to adopt a "winners preferred" clause in accepting entries . . . meaning that horses which can show recent victories will be accepted while non-winners are excluded . . . it may make for more honest racing . . . Marriage, the horse that beat Market Wise in the Grey Lag Handicap at Jamaica last week, once ran in a $1500 claiming race . . . Alsab will be famed for, among other things, the fact that he is the smallest horse ever to win the Preakness . . . before the 1942 season ends, Pimlico fans may see the race of the century . . . between Alsab and Whirlaway in the Pimlico Special . . . Harry Stevens, New York ball park concessionaire, who plays the numbers "1 and 3" in the daily double each day at the New York tracks without regard to the odds, cashed on the combination for $536 the other day when a 92-to-1 shot got home in the second race.

* * *

Roger Peckinpaugh, vice president of the Indians, and one of the great shortstops of American League history, emphatically rates Charley Gheringer over Joe Gordon as a second baseman . . . "Gordon may be a bit better in the field," says Peck, "but Gehringer's hitting gives him a big edge over the Yankee" . . . high among the all-time second basemen, according to Peck's ratings, is Bucky Harris who helped Peck set the American League double-play record in 1924 . . . the batting average of Stan Spence has slumped since George Case has been out of the Washington lineup with a sore shoulder . . . Case batted ahead of Spence and, according to the latter, "with that guy on base, the pitcher couldn't concentrate on me at the plate and I was getting more hits."

Navy Swamps G. U. Trackmen

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, May 16.—Three scintillating Georgetown runners and huge Al Blozis starred in defeat as Navy's track squad turned back Georgetown, 77 1-3 to 48 2-3, by force of superior numbers today.

Blozis' victories in the shot put and discus and triumphs by Dave Williams in the mile run; Pat Passareli, in the 2-mile test, and Hughie Short in the 220 and 440-yard dashes were wiped out by Navy's eight first and 10 second places.

Navy's Joe Devlin, hurdler, was the only Middie competitor to snatch more than one triumph. Century-flyer Jackie Tingle continued unbeaten in Thompson Stadium nosing out Georgetown's R. Auld in winning the 110-yard dash in 9.9 seconds.

Blozis failed by an inch and a half of equalling his Thompson Stadium shot-put record of 53 feet 7¼ inches, established last year. He also finished third in the javelin behind Navy's Len Hoke and T. R. Rhees.

1-MILE RUN—Won by Williams (Georgetown); second, Creamer (Navy); third, Carnevale (Georgetown). Time, 4:28.6.

2-MILE RUN—Won by Passarelli (G.); second, Leehey (N.); third, Johnston (N.). Time, 10:36.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Short (G.); second, Maxson (N.); third, Fish (G.) Time, 0:50.4.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Short (G.); second, Tingle (N.); third, Auld G.). Time, 0:22.8.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Tingle (N.); second, Auld (G.); third, Jaes (G.). Time, 0:9.9.

POLE VAULT—Won by Miller (N.); second, Robertson (N.); third, Iriarte (G.). Heighth, 11 ft 6 in.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Devlin (N.); second, Newlon (N.); third, Moynihan (G). Time, 0:25.9.

SHOT PUT—Won by Blozis (G.); second, Moran (N.); third, Boyer (N.). Distance, 53 ft 5¾ in.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Hayen (N.); second, O'Donnel (G.); third, Shepard (N.). Time, 2:00.4

JAVELIN—Won by Hoke (N.); second, Rhees (N.); third, Blozis (G.). Distance, 166 ft. 6 in.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Devlin (N.); second, Stribling (N.); third, McDonald (N.). Time, 0:16.3.

DISCUS—Won by Blozis (G.); second, Plathmann (N.); third, Moran (N.). Distance, 152 ft. 2 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Reynolds (N.); Sherman (N.), Kostecka and Lujack, both Georgetwon, tied for second. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Newlon (N.); second, Vaccaro (G.); third, Busik (N.). Distance, 22 ft. 4½ in.

The Big Ten's Broad-Jump Champion

Dallas Dupre, Ohio State University trackman, accounted for one of the Buckeye's first-place performances in the Big Ten track championship yesterday at Evanston, Ill. Dupre's 24-foot ⅛-inch leap was best of the day. The Buckeyes won with a 66-point total

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Billy Do Takes Lead for Washington Title

Greenhalgh Entry Wins Three Blues

Scores 10 Points as Runancarry Places 2d With 4; Hi-Ho Trails in Jumping

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

As completely at home in ankle-deep mud as if it were excellent footing, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Billy Do yesterday took a commanding lead for the conformation title of the Washington Horse Show, which opened a 2-day stand at Meadowbrook.

The 12-year-old dark brown gelding defeated 33 topnotch entries in the open-to-all hunters' outing, and later came back in the ladies to win his second blue with 10 points.

These two ribbons gave Billy 10 points with Mrs. Jones Sexton's Virginia-bred Runancarry far behind with 4. Although she is now a member of Mrs. Sexton's Bryn Du Farm show string from Granville, Ohio, the personable mare is a daughter of the Old Dominion stallion, Runantell.

Scores Third Victory

In addition to the pair of conformation victories, the Greenhalgh entry also won the open-to-all working hunters, only class in that division on yesterday's program. All championships will be awarded during today's session.

Hunters may come and hunters may go, but Billy Do gives fair indication that he is likely to go on forever in the same smooth style that put him on top in yesterday's conformation classes.

As for gas rationing having ill effects on the show, experts figured "no." The grandstand was nearly filled despite a steady downpour of rain, and classes were filled with from 25 to 35 entries.

Mrs. Hughes Wins

The battle for points in the jumper division barely had a chance to get under way, as Capt. J. B. Stauffer's Cannabis, from Philadelphia, Pa., earned 5 over Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr., with 4½.

Mrs. Hughes, riding with customary brilliance although her right index finger is in a plaster cast, piloted her uppity little mare to a blue in the warm-up jumping class, which started mildly at 3½ feet and ended as a real jumping contest at 4½ feet.

Hi-Ho, for years a familiar figure to local fans, was sent to Fort Ogle-

See HORSE, Page 4, Column 6.

Huskers Take Fourth Big Six Track Crown

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., May 16.—Nebraska made it four straight Big Six track and field championships today, blanketing the field with a display of all-around strength seldom seen in a conference meet.

There was one new record, by Lanky Harold Hunt, of Nebraska, who cleared 14 feet ⅝ inch in the pole vault. The old record was 13 feet 11⅛ inches set by Hunt last year. Hunt's record was set when all the track events were over and full attention of the crowd of 3000 was centered on him.

The Huskers piled up 82 2-3 points, scoring in every event except the low hurdles in which Bill Smutz, defending champion, ran out of the money.

Kansas State came in second with 43 2-5. Then followed Missouri with 39 7-10; Oklahoma, 26; Iowa State, 19 13-15; and Kansas with 13 11-30.

It was a tough day for defending champions as Vic Schleich, Nebraska shot put ace; Bill Lyda, Oklahoma, in the 880, and Orville Mathews, Oklahoma, in the 100, went down in unexpected defeat.

There were two double winners, Bob Ginn, the Nebraska mite, who took the mile going away in 4:26.1, and came back four events later to

See BIG SIX, Page 5, Column 6.

Nelson Erratic In Winning Navy Relief Golf Play

By International News Service

Newton, Mass., May 16.—Byron Nelson, lord of the Toledo, Ohio, links, blew hot and lukewarm today in a Big Eight tourney for Navy Relief but came out a one-stroke victor with a five-under-par 139 for 36 holes.

Craig Wood of Winged Foot, N. Y., National Open titlist, and "Little Ben" Hogan of Hershey, Pa., posted 140s.

Nelson, winner of the recent Masters, flashed a 67 for the morning round over the par 72 Charles River Country Club course. He went out in 32, including a three-putted seventh green, and then came home in 35. He made the afternoon tour in par figures, sinking a long eighteenth-hole putt for the clincher.

Wood knocked out rounds of 69 and 71. He moved on to the final green even with Nelson but lost out to his playing partner's putting touch.

Hogan turned in two steady 70s.

Sammy Byrd, of Marion Country Culb, in Philadelphia, winner of the Greensboro Open and retired baseball outfielder, finished fourth with 141. Jimmy Thompson, of Chicopee, Mass., carded 144 by playing the final 27 holes in three under par.

Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., faltered to a 71 and 74 for 145. Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C., needed 75 and 72 strokes for 147 and Jimmy Demaret, of Pum Hollow, Detroit, slipped badly to 81 in the first round and 74 in the second for a total of 151.

Horse and Rider Find Going Slippery in Washington Show

Post Staff Photo

Alex Calvert of Warrenton, Va., and his mount, Hylo Ladd, nearly came to grief on the second fence of the outside course for the working hunter division in the Washington Horse Show yesterday at Meadowbrook. Hylo Ladd stopped short at the gate fence, sliding to a halt in the mire, while Calvert nearly slid off his back

Big Ten Track Meet Captured By Ohio State

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., May 16.—Ohio State never won a Big Ten outdoor championship until today, but when the school finally came through it did it with such a dominance that all past failures were erased.

The Buckeyes swept to seven first places in collecting a 66-point total—the most since Illinois chalked a record of 74 in 1924.

Illinois and Indiana garnered 30 points apiece, followed by Minnesota with 24½; Wisconsin with 20; Michigan with 19; Iowa with 17½; Purdue with 2 and Northwestern with 1. Chicago failed to score.

Michigan, without a first place, provided the surprise of the day since the Wolverines had won seven out of the last ten championships. No records were broken on the slow track.

Bob Wright Wins

Ohio State's Bob Wright, a senior, soared over the 120-yard high barriers in 0:14.5, five-tenths of a second above the record and two-tenths under his winning time last year. Hank Vollenweider, Iowa, was second by 20 feet.

In the 220-yard highs, Wright cruised through in 0:23.8. His teammate, Dallas Dupre, was second.

Thus, in his last Big Ten race,

See BIG TEN, Page 5, Column 2.

Army-Navy Game Broadcast Rights To Net $100,000

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., May 16.—Radio broadcast rights for the Army-Navy football game have been sold for the first time in history, Comdr. L. S. Perry, Navy's graduate manager of athletics, announced today.

Announcing the broadcast of the 1942 contest November 28 in Philadelphia will be sponsored by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Perry reported the Navy Relief Society and the Army Emergency Relief Funds each will receive $50,000 from the company.

In previous years, broadcasts of of the service football classic has been unsponsored although they were available to national networks and short wave stations.

Perry said the company has agreed not to air the game exclusively over one network, again assuring widest possible radio coverage.

Decision to sell the radio rights was reached this week by United States Naval Academy officials, host for the 1942 game, Perry said.

Yankees Sweep Bill With Tigers, 6-1, 2-1

Bonham Hurls 5-Hitter for Fifth Victory In Opener; Chandler Wins With 7 Hits

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 16.—The New York Yankees took both ends of a double-header with the Detroit Tigers, 6-1 and 2-1, today, stretching their lead in the American League to a game and a half over the Cleveland Indians, who divided a twin bill with the Washington Nationals.

Ernie Bonham, unbeaten pitching leader of the American League, turned in his fifth straight triumph with a five-hit performance in the opened, although Barney McCosky snapped the Yankee ace's string of consecutive shutout innings at 22 when he homered in the fourth inning for Detroit's only run.

Spud Chandler pitched the Yanks to victory in the second game, yielding seven safeties for his fourth success against one defeat. The Bombers were held to six hits by Paul (Dizzy) Trout in the afterpiece, but one of them was Joe DiMaggio's eighth home run of the season.

The four-bagger tied the score in the second inning after the Tigers had scored in the first without a hit. Jim Bloodworth walked and advanced all the way around on a fielder's choice, a sacrifice and an infield out. Joe Gordon drove in the winning run in the sixth with a single that scored Tommy Henrichs, who had doubled.

Al Benton held the Yankees score-

See YANKEES, Page 2, Column 8.

Princeton Scores Over Cornell Crew In Cup Regatta

By the Associated Press

Derby, Conn., May 16.—A determined Princeton crew, beaten in four previous starts, today sped to a surprising triumph in the twenty-third Carnegie Cup Regatta by whipping Cornell by more than three-quarters of a length with favored Yale a length and a half off the pace.

The victors, losers to Rutgers, Pennsylvania, Navy and Harvard, went into a deck lead over Yale shortly after the two-mile race over the Housatonic River started and never were seriously threatened.

The Tigers, stroked by Jim Pitney of Far Hills, N. J., maintained a 32 to a minute beat most of the distance and wound up with a 36 in the home stretch despite rough water.

In its final race of the season, Princeton sprinted over the course in 10:46 1-5, good time under the conditions, to capture the trophy from Cornell, which finished in 10:49 4-5, three seconds better than Yale.

Night Baseball In New York Now Unlikely

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, May 17.—Night baseball in New York City will be ruled out for the duration unless new methods to shield the glow can be devised, Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine indicated today.

In a written answer to a question, Commissioner Valentine stated:

"Tests have been made from Navy boats at sea and it is obvious that stricter enforcement of the dim-out ordered by the Army throughout this city must be effected without delay."

The tests of the lighting systems of the Polo Grounds and Ebbetts Field were made last Tuesday night. Since then Commissioner Valentine has conferred with Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, and Larry MacPhail, president of the Dodgers, and with the electrical engineers who built the expensive lighting systems before making a final decision on the fate of night baseball.

The entire question rests with Valentine as his office was designated by the Second Army Corps as the civil authority in New York City empowered to enforce the dim-out regulations under the Army dimout order of April 28.

The first night game in New York is scheduled for the Polo Grounds next Friday night. The Dodgers' first night game is scheduled for May 25.

Illinois Girl Rolls 603, Gains Third Place

Milwaukee, May 16 (AP).—Genevieve Jerabek, Waukegan, Ill., bowler, hit 603 today to tie Ruth Huddleston, Dallas, Tex., for third honors in singles competition of the international women's tournament. Her games were 212, 205 and 186.

There were no other changes among the leaders in today's rolling.

Harvard Crew Repeats in Adams Race

By International News Service

Cambridge, Mass., May 16.—A rangy Harvard crew, stroking an even 36 beat for the latter half of the course, today won the Adams Cup for the fifth consecutive year by flashing a two and a half-length lead over second-place Wisconsin.

Time for the mile and three-quarter race, over a comparatively calm Charles River course, was 9:18.3. A previously unbeaten Navy showed up third, after faltering briefly when Stroke Philip M. Childs caught half a crab at the mile marker. M. I. T. finished fourth and Pennsylvania last.

The Harvard boatmen trailed Penn to the three-quarter mile point and then took over the pacing. As Penn weakened and dropped farther behind, Wisconsin and Navy battled for second place. They raised their beat to 40 and finally to 42 with the Midwestern shell moving ahead just before the finish line. Wisconsin's time was 9:25 and Navy's 9:25:5.

The Harvard frosh crew captured the yearling race by spurting into the lead at the start and sweeping across the finish line far in the van. Time was 9:25. M. I. T., Penn and Navy followed in that order.

Masterson Beaten, 5-4, In Opener

Ninth-Inning Score Gives Indians Victory After Fourth Nat Hurler Blows Up

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, May 16.—Late this afternoon, the Nats pulled out of a four-game spin and landed a 7-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Earlier in the afternoon, before Sid Hudson went to the firing line, the Nats lost the first game of a double-header, 5-4.

Hudson fetched the Nats their second-game victory by pitching six-hit shutout ball for eight innings, before yielding the Indians a run in the ninth. He had the help of four double plays by the Nats infield, a new high for the season.

Walter Masterson was the losing pitcher in the first game. He threw to the plate and third base with equally disastrous effects after being entrusted wtih a 4-4 tie in the ninth. Masterson was the fourth Washington pitcher of the game, and he put an end to it very suddenly.

Masterson Proves "Cousin"

After the Nats had rallied valiantly with four runs in the last two innings to tie the score at 4-4, Masterson was given the pitching job in the last of the ninth and made a mess of it.

Masterson's five act was to pitch a two-bagger to Rookie Les Fleming, who hit the rightfield fence for the third time in the game, getting his third double. Keltner laid a sacrifice down the third base line, Masterson stumbled while fielding the ball, finally threw to third base, and it was a wild heave that caromed off Bob Repass' glover, permitting Fleming to trot home with the winning run.

That second game was a complete triumph for Hudson. Manager Lou Boudreau, in apparent contempt for the Nats, started left-handed Harry Eisenstat, one of his second-flight pitchers, and the Nats belted him out of the box in less than three innings.

They unloaded 12 hits against Eisenstat and his successors, Vernon Kennedy and Red Embrie, with Stan Spence delivering the important blow of the ball game—a triple in the third inning, which was one of Spence's five hits of the afternoon.

Chartak Singles

Mike Chartak started the business against Eisenstat with a single to center in the second inning, and when Mills fumbled the hit he moved to second. Jake Early got him home with a single to center, and on a hit-and-run play Joe Comez delivered a perfect double to deep right that scored Early with the second run of the inning.

They swatted Eisentat out of there in the third to boost their lead to 6—0. Estella led off with a single to left, and Campbell singled to left for the second run of the inning. Vernon scored on Chartak's infield out, and Campbell scored from third on Early's long fly.

The Nats seventh run, scored in the ninth, was a gift. Spence beat out a grounder to Boudreau for his third hit of the game, and the run got home on two passed balls.

Hudson permitted only one man to get to third base until the ninth. Jimmy Pofahl lifted him over the hump four times by starting or figuring in four Washington double plays. In the ninth, Boudreau, Heath and Fleming singled in succession to get the Indians a run, but Hudson shoved a third strike past Kelt-

See NATS, Page 2, Column 6.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	19	8	.704	...
Cleveland	18	10	.643	1½
Detroit	18	14	.563	3½
Boston	15	12	.556	4
WASHINGTON	12	16	.429	7½
Philadelphia	13	18	.419	8
St. Louis	12	19	.387	9
Chicago	9	19	.321	10½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 5-1; WASHINGTON, 4-7.
New York, 2-6; Detroit, 1-1.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

GAMES TODAY

WASHINGTON at Chicago (2)—Newsom (4-4) and Sundra (0-0) vs. Lyons (1-3) and Rigney (2-3).

New York at St. Louis (2)—Ruffing (4-1) and Donald (1-1) vs. Auker (4-2) and Galehouse (2-3).

Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)—L. Harris (2-3) and Beckman (0-1) vs. Bagby (5-1) and Harder (2-2).

Boston at Detroit—H. Newsome (4-2) vs. Bridges (3-1).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	21	8	.724	...
Boston	17	14	.548	5
Pittsburgh	17	15	.531	5½
New York	15	15	.500	6½
St. Louis	14	14	.500	6½
Chicago	14	15	.483	7
Cincinnati	13	16	.448	8
Philadelphia	8	22	.267	13½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 1.
New York, 7; Cincinnati, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 4.
Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed.

GAMES TODAY

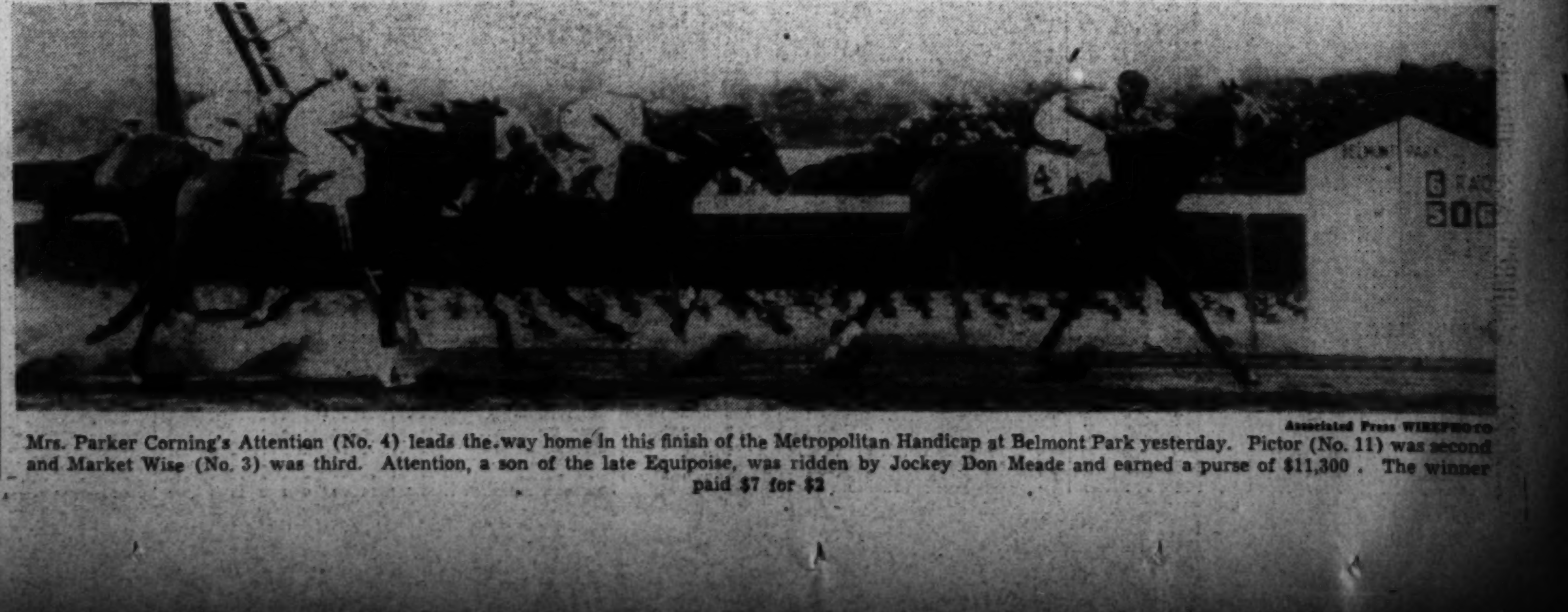
Chicago at Brooklyn (2)—Schmitz (1-2) and Erickson (1-3) vs. Higbe (1-3) and Allen (2-3) or Weber (0-0).

Cincinnati at Boston (2)—Walters (2-4) and Derringer (0-1) or Vandermeer (3-3) vs. Tobin (5-3) and Earley (3-1).

St. Louis at New York (2)—Lanier (2-2) and White (1-1) vs. Melton (4-2) and Hubbell (0-2).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)—Butcher (4-2) and Hamlin (1-1) vs. Hoerst (3-2) and Podgajny (1-3).

Another Son of Equipoise Scores as Attention Wins Belmont Park Feature



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention (No. 4) leads the way home in this finish of the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park yesterday. Pictor (No. 11) was second and Market Wise (No. 3) was third. Attention, a son of the late Equipoise, was ridden by Jockey Don Meade and earned a purse of $11,300. The winner paid $7 for $2

Rookie Head Hurls 2-Hitter as Dodgers Rout Pirates, 8 to 1

Young Star Registers 5th Victory

Shackles All Bucs But Barrett, Whose Double Scores Only Pittsburgh Tally

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 16.—Ed Head, rookie right-hander who leads the pitchers of the National League, tossed a two-hitter at the Pittsburgh Pirates today as the Brooklyn Dodgers swept a three-game series with an 8-1 victory, their fourth triumph in a row.

Head handcuffed all the Bucs except Johnny Barrett, a freshman from the Pacific Coast League, in registering his fifth win against no defeats. The victory gave the first-place Dodgers their longest lead of the season, a five-game margin over the Boston Braves, who lost to the St. Louis Cardinals.

After pitching five innings of hitless ball before a crowd of 16,978, Head issued one of his four walks of the game to Pete Coscarart with two out in the sixth and Barrett brought him home with a double to left center. Barrett also added a harmless single in the ninth.

Heinzelman Routed

The Dodgers tagged starter Ken Heinzelman for nine of their 12 hits and drove him from the mound with a three-run assault in the fifth.

Singles by Arky Vaughan, Ducky Medwick and Dolph Camilli gave the Dodgers two runs in the opening frame and they added another in the second on a single by Herman and a double by Vaughan.

Pete Reiser opened the home half of the fifth with a walk, moved to third on Johnny Rizzo's single, and both men scored when Medwick smacked a two-bagger over Vince DiMaggio's head in centerfield. Aldon Wilkie replaced Heintzelman and got Camilli out on a fly but Mickey Owen doubled for another run and John Gornicki came on to pitch for the Bucs and retire the side.

Reiser Starts Trouble

Gornicki yielded the last two Dodger runs in the sixth, which Reiser opened with a double. Rizzo scored Reiser with a two-bagger and took third after Medwick's outfield fly. Catcher Al Lopez tried to pick Rizzo off third, but Bob Elliott let the ball get away from him and the Dodger runner scored.

After Gornicki stepped out for a pinch hitter in the eighth, Ken Jungles held the Dodgers hitless in their last turn at bat.

The pitching loss was the third for Heintzelman against three victories.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,ss.	3	0	2	2	Herman,2b.	5	1	1	2
Barrett,lf.	3	2	4	0	Vaughan,3b	5	2	0	0
Wasdell,1b.	3	0	6	0	Reiser,cf...	4	1	2	0
Elliott,3b..	4	0	1	1	Rizzo,rf....	4	2	4	0
DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	3	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	0	0
Stewart,rf.	3	0	5	0	Camilli,1b.	4	2	12	0
Gustine,2b	3	0	0	2	Owen,c....	4	1	7	1
Lopez,c....	3	0	3	1	Reese,ss..	3	1	1	4
Heintz'n,p.	1	0	0	0	Head,p....	3	0	0	2
Wilkie,p...	0	0	0	0					
Gornicki,p	1	0	0	0	Totals..36		12	27	9
*Rikard...	1	0	0	0					
Jungels,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..28	2	24	6						

*Batted for Gornicki in eighth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Brooklyn .... 2 1 0 0 3 2 0 0 x—8

Runs—Coscarart, Herman, Vaughan, Reiser (2), Rizzo (3), Medwick. Errors—Elliott. Runs batted in—Medwick (3), Camilli, Vaughan, Owen, Barrett, Rizzo. Two-base hits—Vaughan, Camilli, Medwick, Owen, Barrett, Reiser, Rizzo. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—By Heintzelman, 3; off Wilkie, 1; off Head, 4. Struck out—By Heintzelman, 1; by Gornicki, 2; by Head, 7. Hits—Off Heinzelman, 9 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Wilkie, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Gornicki, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Jungels, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Wilkie. Passed ball—Lopez. Losing pitcher—Heintzelman. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes. Attendance—16,978.

Arky Vaughan, Playing Left Grandstand for Brooklyn

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Obliging Brooklyn Dodger fans make way for Third Baseman Arky Vaughan to snare a foul ball off the bat of a Pittsburgh Pirate in the fourth inning of yesterday's game. Wonder what would have happened if the third baseman had been on a visiting team?

9 Hits, 11 Walks Beat Braves For Cards, 7-4

By International News Service

Boston, May 16.—The St. Louis Cardinals put together nine hits and 11 bases on balls today to beat the Braves, 7 to 4, and gain an even break in the two-game series behind the four-hit hurling of Mort Cooper, who scored his third victory.

Chet Ross hit his first home run of the season and Tommy Holmes made a pair of doubles as their share of the four hits garnered by the Braves, while the visitors were perpetually on the bases against the Braves' hurlers Louis Tost, Jim Wallace and John Sain.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b.	4	1	0	2	Holmes,cf.	3	3	3	0
Moore,cf..	4	1	1	0	Waner,rf...	4	0	2	0
Triplett,lf.	2	1	2	0	Miller,ss...	4	0	1	4
Musial,lf..	1	1	2	0	F'nandez,3b	3	0	2	2
Sl'ghter,rf.	2	0	3	0	Kluttz,c...	4	0	3	0
W.Cooper,c	5	1	6	0	Ross,lf....	4	1	1	0
Sanders,1b	4	1	6	0	West,1b....	4	0	11	0
Crespi,2b.	3	1	5	1	Sisti,2b....	2	0	4	3
Marion,ss.	4	1	2	3	Tost,p....	0	0	0	0
M.Cooper,p	4	1	0	2	Wallace,p..	3	0	0	1
					Sain,p....	0	0	0	3
Totals..33	9	27	8		*Demaree..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..32	4	27	13	

*Batted for Sain in ninth.

St. Louis .... 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 0—7
Boston .... 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Moore (2), Triplett (2), Slaughter, W. Cooper, Marion, Holmes, Ross, West, Sisti. Errors—Triplett, M. Cooper, Marion, Brown. Runs batted in—Sanders (2), Triplett, W. Cooper (2), Crespi (2), Ross, Holmes, Fernandez. Two-base hits—Holmes (2). Home run—Ross. Stolen base—Sisti. Sacrifices—Crespi, M. Cooper, Miller, Waner. Left on bases—St. Louis, 13; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 4; off Tost, 2; off Wallace, 7; off Sain, 2. Struck out—By M. Cooper, 6; by Wallace, 1; by Sain, 1. Hits—Off Tost, 5 in 1⅓ innings; off Wallace, 2 in 4⅔ innings; off Sain, 2 in 2⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Cooper (Sisti), by Sain (Slaughter). Wild pitches—M. Cooper, 2; Tost, 1. Losing pitcher—Wallace. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 29 minutes. Attendance—6526.

Hod Carriers Play

The Central Park Library Branch nine will play the International Hod Carriers team today at 3 p. m., on the Roosevelt High School diamond.

Williams' Homer, Hughson's Hurling Win for Red Sox, 4-2

Outfielder's Circuit in 9th Breaks Tie; Browns Limited to 2 Singles by Tex

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 16.—Ted Williams' homer was the big blow in the Boston Red Sox 4-to-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns today, but don't forget Pitcher Tex Hughson. This tall right-hander held the Browns to two singles in notching his first victory of the season.

Only one of the safeties figured in the pair of runs St. Louis got in the fifth. Two of the five walks Hughson allowed, plus a sacrifice, put men on second and third, and Don Gutteridge singled both runs home. Vern Stephens wasted the other hit in the seventh.

Williams' circuit smash — his eighth this season—came in the ninth with the doubling Lou Finney on base and broke a 2-to-2 tie. Bobby Doerr's sixth home run of the year started the Sox scoring in the fourth and George McQuinn's error let in another tally that inning.

Babe Dahlgren, newly acquired from the Chicago Cubs by the Browns, went in as a pinch-hitter in the ninth and made the final out with a fly to Dom DiMaggio.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Pesky,ss..	5	2	3	2	G'ridge,2b.	4	1	3	5
Finney,rf.	5	2	6	0	Clift,3b...	4	0	1	2
W'liams,lf.	4	2	2	0	Cul'bine,lf.	3	0	2	2
Lupien,1b.	5	1	6	0	McQu'n,1b.	2	0	9	3
Doerr,2b..	4	1	4	2	McQ'len,rf.	3	0	1	0
Tabor,3b..	5	1	1	1	Judnich,cf.	1	0	1	0
DiM'gio,cf.	4	3	1	0	Laabs,cf,rf.	3	0	2	0
Peacock,p.	4	2	4	0	Stephens,ss	2	1	2	1
Hughson,p	2	0	0	3	Swift,c....	1	0	4	1
					*Dahlgren.	1	0	0	0
Totals..38	14	27	8		Muncrief,p	2	0	2	1
					Hanning,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..26	2	27	15	

*Batted for Swift in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—4
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Finney, Williams, Doerr, DiMaggio, Laabs, Stephens. Errors—Lupien, McQuinn, Gutteridge, Pesky. Runs batted in—Doerr, Gutteridge (2), Williams (2). Two-base hits—Pesky (2), DiMaggio, Finney. Home runs—Doerr, Williams. Sacrifices—Swift (2), McQuinn, Hughson, Muncrief. Double plays—Pesky to Doerr to Lupien; McQuinn to Stephens to Muncrief. Left on bases—Boston, 13; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Muncrief, 5; off Hughson, 5. Struck out—By Muncrief, 4; by Hughson, 3. Hits—Off Muncrief, 13 in 8⅓ innings; off Hanning, 1 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Muncrief. Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes. Attendance (paid)—1851.

Appling, Kuhel Supply Punch, Chisox Win

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 16.—The Chicago White Sox rallied for two runs in the ninth inning today to beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3, for their fourth straight victory. Luke Appling and Joe Kuhel provided the key singles that foiled Phil Marchildon's bid for his sixth victory.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Kr'vich,cf.	4	1	3	0	Moses,rf...	2	1	0	0
Suder,2b..	4	1	4	6	Appling,ss.	5	1	4	5
Wagner,c..	5	3	4	2	Kuhel,1b..	5	2	12	1
Johnson,lf	3	1	1	0	Hoag,cf...	5	1	2	0
Siebert,1b.	4	0	8	0	K'loway,2b.	4	1	2	2
Valo,rf....	2	2	4	0	West,lf....	2	1	1	0
Blair,3b...	4	1	0	1	K'nedy,3b..	4	2	1	1
Wall'esa,ss	4	0	2	0	Turner,c...	3	1	4	5
M'hildon,p	4	1	0	3	Smith,p....	3	1	1	0
					†Dickey...	1	0	0	0
Totals..34	10	*26	12		Haynes,p..	0	0	0	1
					Totals..34	11	27	15	

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Smith in eighth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—3
Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—4

Runs—Kreevich, Suder, Wagner, Moses, Appling, Kolloway (2). Runs batted in—Wagner, Siebert (2), Kuhel, Kolloway, Kennedy (2). Two-base hits—Wagner (2), Blair, Kuhel. Stolen bases—Kreevich (2), Kennedy. Sacrifice—West. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 6; off Smith, 6; off Haynes, 1. Struck out—By Marchildon, 3; by Smith, 4. Hits—Off Smith, 9 in 8 innings; off Haynes, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Wagner. Winning pitcher—Hayes. Umpires—Basil, Stewart and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 19 minutes. Attendance—2140.

Giants Extend Streak, Beat Reds Again, 7-2

By International News Service

New York, May 16.—The New York Giants continued their winning streak today to gain a clean sweep over the Cincinnati Reds in their three-game series. The score was 7 to 2, with Junior Thompson, who held the Dodgers to one hit on Tuesday, being knocked out of the box in the fourth frame.

As a result of five errors by the Reds, only two of the Giant runs were earned. Bill Lohrman, whom the Giants purchased from St. Louis recently, allowed the Reds only five hits and was backed by errorless ball. The victory placed the Giants in undisputed possession of fourth place in the National League.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss...	4	1	1	5	Bartell,3b.	3	1	0	4
M.McC'k,lf	4	1	2	1	Jurges,ss..	5	1	2	1
M.M'hall,rf	3	1	1	0	Ott,rf....	2	0	1	0
Haas,3b..	4	1	0	2	Mize,1b..	4	2	10	0
F.McC'k,1b	4	0	12	1	W.M'hall,lf	3	0	2	0
Frey,2b...	3	0	1	5	Leiber,cf..	4	1	2	0
Walker,cf.	3	0	2	0	Danning,c.	4	1	5	0
Lamanno,c	3	1	4	1	Ryan,2b...	4	1	4	4
Th'pson,p.	1	0	1	1	Lohrman,p.	4	1	1	1
*Goodman	1	0	0	0					
Beggs,p..	1	0	0	0	Totals..33	8	27	10	
Totals..31	5	24	16						

*Batted for Thompson in fifth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
New York .... 2 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 x—7

Runs—M. Marshall, Haas, Bartell (2), Jurges, Ott, Mize, W. Marshall, Leiber. Errors—Haas (2), Joost, Frey, F. McCormick. Runs batted in—Mize, Leiber, 2; Danning, M. Marshall, Haas. Two-base hits—Mize, Leiber. Home runs—M. Marshall, Haas. Stolen bases—Lohrman. Sacrifice—M. Marshall. Double plays—Joost to Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Thompson, 3; off Lohrman, 1; off Beggs, 1. Struck out—By Lohrman, 3; by Beggs, 2; by Thompson, 1. Hits—Off Thompson, 6 in 4 innings; off Beggs, 2 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Thompson (Bartell). Wild pitch—Thompson. Losing pitcher—Thompson.

Miss Hardwick to Wed

Toronto, May 15 (AP).—Mary Hardwick, English Wightman Cup tennis star, today announced her engagement to Bunny Hare, member of the British Davis Cup teams in 1937-38-39. The two were here for a tennis exhibition.

Nats Divide Double Bill At Cleveland

NATS, from Page 1.

ner and baited Mack into hitting a double play ball to Pofahl.

That first game took on a Cleveland tinge in the fourth inning when the Indians blasted Early Wynn for three runs to take a 3-0 lead.

The Nats, in fact, didn't get a hit off left-handed Al Smith until the sixth inning when Stan Spence lined a single into left field.

Manager Boudreau touched off the Indians' fourth-inning attack on Wynn when he singled to center with one out, the first of three consecutive hits off Wynn. Heath singled to right, moving Boudreau to third, and then stole second. So Fleming sort of hit the right-field fence high up, for a two-bagger that scored 'em both. A bit later, with two out, Mack singled to right and the Indians had three runs for the inning.

They picked up another in the sixth, against Bill Zuber, who pitched an infield single to Boudreau and then wild-pitched him to second with none out. With two out, Keltner got Boudreau home with a single to left.

Nats Score Twice

Smith was pitching one-hit ball going into the eighth when all of a sudden he walked Pinch-hitter Ortiz with one out. He was in trouble when Keltner threw wild to first on Repass' grounder. Spence singled to center and scored Ortiz. Vernon beat out a hit to Boudreau that filled the bases. Chartak lined a single to center that moved two runs home and Smith out of the box.

Tom Ferrick took over the pitching job for Cleveland and discovered he was pitching in great good luck. Bobby Estalella lined a fierce drive toward right field and Ray Mack speared it to start a double play, with Chartak out before he could regain first base, to end the inning.

The Nats tied the score in the ninth after Evans led off with a single to center and stole second. He moved to third on Pofahl's infield out, and Pinchhitter Jake Early got him home by slugging the first pitch to deep center into Mills' glove.

Masterson was entrusted with the job of holding the Indians in the ninth and, as you know, he made a mess of it.

Col. Hall Is Winner Of Washington Shoot

Shooting between showers, a small field competed in the weekly trapshoot of the Washington Gun Club yesterday, the last club warm-up before the D. C.-Metropolitan Area championships Friday and Saturday. An informal shoot will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Col. J. R. Hall was a double winner yesterday, scoring 49x50 and 23x25.

	At 50	At 25
Col. J. R. Hall	49	25
Julius Marcey	48	..
J. M. Pearce	46	..
R. D. Morgan	43	21
*R. Murdock	..	39
E. E. Schmehl	34	22
G. Oliver	45	..
*R. Cox	41	..
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	..	21
*H. O. Schoonover	38	..

*Visitors.

Reds Send Blackwell Pitcher, to Syracuse

New York, May 16 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds today sent Ewell Blackwell, 6-foot 5-inch right-hander, to the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League on option. Blackwell, a native of Fresno, Calif., had no previous professional baseball experience before joining the Reds at their Tampa (Fla.) training camp last March. He will be 20 in October.

Notes on the Nats

Newsom, Sundra Face Chisox; Spence Injures Leg Muscle

Cleveland, May 16.—The Nats moved on to Chicago tonight for a double-header against the White Sox tomorrow. . . . Buck Newsom will pitch one of the games and the other will mark the debut of Steve Sundra as a starting pitcher this year. . . . It will be Ted Lyons and John Rigney for the White Sox, an item that is not too encouraging for the Nats. . . . Stan Spence hurt a leg muscle running out a hit in the second game today, and may not be able to play tomorrow. . . . He is already wearing a square yard of tape across a lame back. Spence hurt his back making a throw in Yankee Stadium a week ago, and his continued ability to hit is the more remarkable because a full swing pains him. . . . For the most part, Spence has been pushing his hits into left field. . . . Jimmy Pofahl turned in his finest shortstop performance today since he was bought by the Nats three years ago. . . . He figured in five double plays and demonstrated that his throwing arm has completely recovered from the taxicab accident that had apparently blighted his baseball career. . . . Little Joe Gomez showed power today when he doubled in the second inning on the hit-and-run play. . . . Playful Buck Newsom had Cleveland bleacher fans in an uproar all afternoon by popping his head out of the dugout and wise-cracking about the Indians. . . . Mickey Vernon isn't hitting a lick, which is one of the reasons the Nats haven't been winning. . . . Jake Early has been meeting the ball with his old vigor since deciding to wear glasses at bat. . . . Zab Estalella played three positions today, third base, left field and center field.—POVICH.

Elite Giants Grays Battle For Top Place

First place in the Negro National League will be at stake this afternoon when the Washington Homestead Grays and the Baltimore Elite Giants clash at Griffith Stadium in a double-header, the opening game to start at 2 o'clock.

Both teams are unbeaten in league play, although the Grays hold a two-game advantage over the Giants, having won four games to their two. Always strong contenders for the league championship, the Elites are bolstered this season by the return of Wild Bill Wright, the league's outstanding outfielder. They have also added Sam Hughes, veteran second-sacker, and Bill Harvey, southpaw moundsman, all of whom have been playing in Mexico.

Roy Camponello, Elite backstop, who was the league's home-run king for two years, will be out there to take honors from the Grays' catching ace, Josh Gibson, who was the league's leading clouter for many years.

Jim Dixon, Former D. C. Gridder, in Army

Moore Field, Texas, May 16.—In 1939 Guard Jim Dixon, Washington, D. C., wound up a brilliant career with the Columbia football eleven. In September of 1941, the United States Army received Dixon and now he is Corporal James Dixon, of the 503rd School Squadron here.

Give and Take

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Repass, 3b.	4	1	0	2	2	0
Spence, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	3	0	1	9	0	0
Chartak, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Estalella, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Evans, c.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Pofahl, ss.	3	0	0	5	4	0
Gomez, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Wynn, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Campbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Ortiz	0	1	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Early	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	4	5	§24	11	1

*Batted for Wynn in fifth.
†Batted for Zuber in eighth.
‡Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.
§One out when winning run scored.

Cleveland.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hockett, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mills, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Boudreau, ss.	4	2	2	4	2	0
Heath, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Fleming, 1b.	4	1	3	9	0	0
¶Grimes	0	1	0	0	0	0
Keltner, 3b.	3	0	1	0	2	1
Mack, 2b.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Denning, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Smith, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Ferrick, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	10	27	9	1

¶Ran for Fleming in ninth.

WASHINGTON .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1—4
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 1—5

Runs batted in—Fleming (2), Mack, Keltner, Spence, Chartak (2), Early. Two-base hits—Fleming (3). Stolen bases—Heath, Gomez, Evans. Sacrifice—Keltner. Double plays—Gomez to Pofahl to Vernon, Mack to Boudreau to Fleming, Mack to Fleming. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Smith, 5; off Ferrick, 1. Struck out—By Wynn, 1; by Smith, 5. Hits—Off Wynn, 6 in 4 innings; off Zuber, 3 in 3 innings; off Carrasquel, 0 in 1 inning; off Masterson, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to two men in ninth); off Smith, 4 in 7⅓ innings; off Ferrick, 1 in 1 inning; off Brown, 0 in ⅔ inning. Wild pitch—Zuber. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Masterson.

Second Game

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Estalella, cb., cf.	5	1	2	1	1	0
Spence, cf.	5	1	3	0	0	0
Repass, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	3	2	0	12	1	0
Campbell, lf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Chartak, rf.	4	1	1	5	0	0
Early, c.	5	0	1	2	2	0
Pofahl, ss.	3	1	0	5	3	0
Gomez, 2b.	4	0	3	2	4	0
Hudson, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	7	12	27	13	0

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hockett, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mills, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Boudreau, ss.	3	1	3	3	3	0
Heath, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	1
Fleming, 1b.	3	0	1	13	1	0
Keltner, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Mack, 2b.	4	0	0	4	4	0
Denning, c.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Eisenstat, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, p.	2	0	1	0	3	0
*Grimes	0	0	0	0	0	0
Embree, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	9	27	15	2

*Batted for Kennedy in eighth.

WASHINGTON .... 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 1—7
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs batted in—Early (2), Spence, Campbell, Chartak, Gomez, Fleming. Two-base hits—Gomez, Denning. Three-base hit—Spence. Stolen base—Vernon. Sacrifice—Hudson. Double plays—Vernon to Pofahl to Vernon; Pofahl to Gomez to Vernon; Hudson to Pofahl to Vernon; Gomez to Pofahl to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 3; off Kennedy, 3; off Embree, 1. Struck out—By Hudson, 2; by Kennedy, 2. Hits—Off Eisenstat, 4 in 2 inning (none out in third); off Kennedy, 5 in 6 innings; off Embree, 1 in 1 inning. Passed balls—Denning (2). Losing pitcher—Eisenstat. Umpires — Pipgras, Summers and Passarella.

Southern Association

New Orleans .... 100 000 000—1 4 1
Atlanta .... 000 030 01x—4 11 1

Jurisch, Horn (8) and Burmeister; Meris and Richard.

Birmingham .... 000 302 000—5 7 0
Chattanooga ...... 100 000 100—2 9 1

Stone and Riddle; McCullough, Bevil (8) and Guerra.

Little Rock .... 142 030 001—11 15 1
Nashville .... 000 000 255—12 16 0

Hudlin, Hawley (9), Intlekofer (9) and Bremer; Jeffcoat, Kribler (3), McCall (6) and Helf, Kreitner (6).

Memphis .... 110 011 000—4 9 2
Knoxville .... 110 100 000—3 8 0

Carpenter and Schultz; Collier and Finley.

Yanks Defeat Tigers Twice, Gain Ground

YANKEES, from Page 1.

less for four innings in the opener, but a walk to Gordon, a single by Bill Dickey and a double by Frankie Crossetti enabled them to knot the count in the fifth.

DiMaggio tripled in the sixth and scored on an outfield fly, and the Kankees added another in the seventh when Gerry Priddy singled, moved to second on Bonham's sacrifice and scored on Crosetti's single.

Benton went out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth and the Yankees jumped on his successor, Lefty Roy Henshaw, for the last three runs in the final frame.

A single by Priddy, an error and a hit batsman loaded the bases with one out and Buddy Hassett drilled a single into center field for two runs. Then when Third Baseman Don Ross juggled the throw-in, Crosetti scampered home with the last tally. Hassett was run down on Henrich's grounder and DiMaggio fouled out, ending the rally.

DiMaggio, who now has hit safely in his last five games, has batted in 27 runs in the same number of contests.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	2	4	1	B'worth,2b	4	0	2	4
Hassett,1b	5	2	4	0	Harris,rf...	4	0	1	0
Henrich,rf	5	0	6	0	Cramer,cf..	4	0	1	0
DiM'gio,cf.	5	1	4	0	York,1b...	4	0	10	1
Keller,lf...	4	0	3	0	McCosky,lf.	4	2	4	0
Gordon,2b.	3	1	0	2	Ross,3b....	4	0	3	1
Dickey,c...	3	1	4	0	Tebbetts,c..	3	2	6	1
Priddy,3b.	4	2	2	0	Hitchc'k,ss	3	1	0	1
Bonham,p.	3	0	0	1	Benton,p..	2	0	0	1
					*Higgins...	1	0	0	0
Totals..36	9	27	4		Henshaw,p.	0	0	0	1
					Totals..33	5	27	10	

*Batted for Benton in eighth.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 3—6
Detroit .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Crosetti, DiMaggio, Gordon, Priddy (2), Bonham, McCosky. Errors—Hassett, Hitchcock, Ross. Runs batted in—McCosky, Crosetti, 2; Keller, Hassett, 2. Two-base hit—Crosetti. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Home run—McCosky. Stolen base—Hassett. Sacrifice—Bonham. Left on bases—New York, 7; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Benton, 2. Struck out—By Bonham, 4; by Benton, 3. Hits—Off Benton, 7 in 8 innings; off Henshaw, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Henshaw (Crosetti). Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Rue, Geisel and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	0	1	6	B'worth,2b.	4	1	0	4
Hassett,1b	4	0	12	0	Harris,rf...	4	2	0	0
Henrich,rf	4	1	1	0	Cramer,cf..	4	2	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	2	1	1	0	York,1b...	3	1	13	0
Keller,lf...	4	0	2	2	McCosky,lf.	3	0	3	0
Gordon,2b	4	2	4	4	Ross,3b...	4	1	1	0
Rosar,c...	4	2	5	1	Tebbetts,c..	4	0	4	1
Priddy,3b.	3	0	1	5	*Franklin..	0	0	0	0
Chandler,p	3	0	0	3	Hitchc'k,ss	3	0	4	4
					†Radcliffe..	1	0	0	0
Totals..32	6	27	21		Trout,p....	3	0	0	3
					‡Higgins...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..32	7	27	12	

*Ran for Tebbets in ninth.
†Batted for Hitchcock in ninth.
‡Batted for Trout in ninth.

New York .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Detroit .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Henrich, DiMaggio, Bloodworth. Errors—Hassett, Crosetti (2). Runs batted in—York, DiMaggio, Gordon. Two-base hits—Rosar, Henrich. Home run—DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Cramer, Higgins. Double plays—Trout to Hitchcock to York; Crosetti to Priddy to Hassett (2); Chandler to Rosar to Hassett; Keller to Crosetti to Rosar. Left on bases—New York, 8; Detroit, 11. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 5; off Trout, 4. Struck out—By Chandler, 3; by Trout, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Trout (Crosetti). Umpires—Geisel, Grieve and Rue.

Minor League Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCAITION

Minneapolis .... 000 300 010—4 9 0
Indianapolis ...... 000 011 001—3 11 1

Mungo, Kelley and Linton; Rachunok, Rich and Hartnett, Pasek.
Kansas City at Columbus, postponed.
Milwaukee at Toledo, postponed.
St. Paul at Louisville, postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore .... 000 000 100—1 6 2
Jersey City .... 010 020 02x—5 12 1

Flanigan, Burkhart and Kracher; East and Poland.

Montreal .... 004 000 000—4 7 0
Buffalo .... 400 200 01x—7 9 2

Hatten, Sherer, Paepke and Franks; Pullig and Garbark.
Toronto at Rochester, postponed.
Newark at Montreal, played as part of doubleheader May 10.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
(First Game)

Portland .... 010 000 020— 3 10 1
San Francisco ..... 200 113 30x—10 16 1

Spence, Schubel (8) and Adams; Stutz and Sprinz.

Portland .... 000 100 0—1 6 2
San Francisco ..... 204 000 x—6 8 0

Hilcher and Leovich; Epperly and Ogrodowski.

Hollywood .... 000 000 301—4 7 0
San Diego .... 100 000 110—3 6 1

Perez and Atwood; Olsen, Brown (8) and Salkeld.

Seattle .... 020 001 000—3 12 0
Los Angeles .... 300 001 30x—7 9 1

Fischer, Budnick (1), Gay (7) and Collins; Mallory, Gehrman (2), Newsome (7) and Todd.
Only games scheduled.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Fargo Moorhead at Grand Forks, postponed.
Eau Claire, 5; Duluth, 2.
Winnipeg, 5-4; Sioux Falls, 2-[illegible].
Wausau, 3; Superior, 0 (called in 8th, darkness).

EASTERN LEAGUE

Scranton, 5; Hartford, 6.
Wilkes-Barre, 7; Springfield, 2.
Williamsport, 16; Albany, 11.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Asheville, 8; Norfolk, 7.
Portsmouth, 2; Charlotte, 1.
Greensboro, 6; Durham, 3.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Springfield, 7; Madison, 2.
Waterloo, 10; Evansville, 2.
Decatur, 4; Cedar Rapids, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa, 8; San Antonio, 0.
Beaumont, 3; Dallas, 1.
Shreveport, 2; Fort Worth, 3 (called in 8th).

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Lynchburg, 3; Pulaski, 1.

Complete Batting and Pitching Averages of the American and National Leagues

Records Includes Games Played Friday, May 15

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Boston	26	897	153	257	44	10	19	138	19	.287	1
Cleveland	26	894	127	253	42	13	13	117	11	.283	3
Phil'd'phia	30	1034	134	278	50	13	12	126	7	.269	0
Detroit	30	990	118	251	48	10	16	110	9	.254	2
Wash'ton	26	897	121	227	38	20	12	110	13	.253	1
New York	25	838	117	211	34	9	15	107	6	.252	0
St. Louis	30	1014	141	255	52	13	13	129	5	.251	4
Chicago	27	873	77	192	37	5	5	68	17	.220	4

†Shut-out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Chicago	27	707	310	22	19	.979
New York	25	672	299	22	33	.978
Washington	26	697	271	25	18	.975
Cleveland	26	676	301	26	19	.974
Boston	26	691	326	29	31	.971
St. Louis	30	783	339	36	27	.970
Detroit	30	673	355	38	21	.964
Philadelphia	30	792	351	48	29	.962

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Castiglia, Philadelphia	10	11	1	5	0	0	0	1	0	.455
Ross, Detroit	14	25	5	11	2	1	1	2	0	.440
Doerr, Boston	19	73	12	31	7	1	5	26	2	.425
Spence, Washington	26	111	19	45	7	6	2	25	0	.405
Wallaesa, Philadelphia	14	43	7	17	2	0	2	9	0	.395
Dickey, New York	20	74	9	29	4	1	0	8	0	.392
Mills, Cleveland	12	31	7	12	0	1	0	9	3	.387
L. Newsome, Boston	7	28	3	10	2	0	0	5	1	.357
Gordon, New York	22	84	8	29	3	1	1	14	0	.345
Heath, Cleveland	26	102	23	34	3	5	4	17	1	.333
Fleming, Cleveland	26	99	17	33	6	0	3	17	1	.333
Dickey, Chicago	10	12	0	4	0	0	0	6	0	.333
Harris, Detroit	25	88	14	28	6	1	2	6	0	.318
Hockett, Cleveland	26	104	16	33	5	3	0	8	4	.317
Boudreau, Cleveland	26	98	12	31	6	3	0	12	1	.316
Tabor, Boston	26	105	16	33	3	1	0	14	3	.314
Ruffing, New York	6	16	1	5	1	0	0	2	0	.313
Case, Washington	18	71	19	22	2	0	1	6	8	.310
Fox, Boston	24	85	14	26	6	4	0	19	4	.306
DiMaggio, Boston	26	105	23	32	9	0	3	11	4	.305
Johnson, Philadelphia	30	112	18	34	8	1	5	28	0	.304
Wagner, Philadelphia	22	69	6	21	3	1	0	12	0	.304
Pesky, Boston	26	109	18	33	4	2	0	7	4	.303
York, Detroit	30	113	15	34	4	0	7	26	1	.301
McCosky, Detroit	30	117	17	35	4	1	2	9	4	.299
Knickerbocker, Phil.	18	67	8	20	3	0	1	5	1	.299
Estalella, Washington	24	84	16	25	8	1	4	15	0	.298
Hayes, Philadelphia	14	44	6	13	4	0	0	2	1	.295
DiMaggio, New York	25	102	20	30	6	3	7	26	0	.294
Criscola, St. Louis	16	17	2	5	0	0	0	3	0	.294
Clift, St. Louis	25	82	19	24	10	2	1	9	2	.293
Suder, Philadelphia	30	110	19	32	6	4	2	13	1	.291
Foxx, Boston	23	79	16	23	4	0	3	10	0	.291
Campbell, Washington	25	100	11	29	6	1	1	9	0	.290
Weatherly, Cleveland	22	83	13	24	5	1	1	9	1	.289
Williams, Boston	26	94	29	27	2	1	7	28	1	.287
Stephens, St. Louis	30	119	17	34	3	1	3	22	0	.286
Kolloway, Chicago	26	106	10	30	9	1	1	10	3	.283
McQuillen, St. Louis	30	110	12	31	4	2	1	15	1	.282
Kreevich, Philadelphia	29	118	19	33	8	0	0	9	1	.280
Hassett, New York	17	47	17	13	2	0	1	2	0	.277
Crosetti, New York	13	51	8	14	1	1	0	3	1	.275
Keltner, Cleveland	26	107	16	29	6	0	3	23	0	.271
Desautels, Cleveland	21	59	7	16	2	0	0	5	0	.271
Tebbetts, Detroit	29	89	7	24	4	0	0	8	2	.270
Turner, Chicago	12	37	3	10	3	0	0	6	0	.270
Higgins, Detroit	29	102	12	27	10	2	0	13	0	.265
Lupien, Boston	9	23	5	6	0	0	0	1	1	.261
Strange, St. Louis	8	23	1	6	2	0	0	5	0	.261
Rosar, New York	9	23	3	6	2	0	1	7	0	.261
Laabs, St. Louis	30	108	23	28	8	1	4	15	0	.259
Valo, Philadelphia	25	85	11	22	1	3	0	9	2	.259
Pofahl, Washington	16	54	5	14	1	1	0	5	0	.259
Henrich, New York	24	82	15	21	4	2	2	10	2	.256
Hoag, Chicago	27	102	10	26	3	1	0	9	1	.255
Cullenbine, St. Louis	23	63	10	16	5	1	1	8	0	.254
McQuinn, St. Louis	26	99	13	25	8	4	0	15	0	.253
Judnich, St. Louis	24	80	14	20	2	0	2	10	0	.250
West, Chicago	15	48	2	12	2	0	0	7	1	.250
Parsons, Detroit	5	12	1	3	1	0	0	2	0	.250
Blair, Philadelphia	30	117	16	29	8	3	2	20	0	.248
Mack, Cleveland	26	90	8	22	5	0	1	8	0	.244
Moses, Chicago	27	107	10	26	6	1	1	5	1	.243
Peacock, Boston	19	62	5	15	4	0	0	6	0	.242
Bloodworth, Detroit	31	126	16	30	7	1	3	19	1	.238
Siebert, Philadelphia	29	118	12	28	3	1	0	9	0	.237
Repass, Washington	21	72	8	17	4	1	1	6	1	.236
Gutteridge, St. Louis	30	120	19	28	4	2	0	13	2	.233
Priddy, New York	18	73	6	17	2	1	0	7	0	.233
Evans, Washington	17	44	4	10	1	1	0	1	2	.227
Keller, New York	25	89	18	20	5	0	3	13	1	.225
Ferrell, St. Louis	18	45	5	10	1	0	0	3	0	.222
Vernon, Washington	26	100	9	22	4	2	2	18	2	.220
Collins, Philadelphia	17	32	5	7	2	0	0	3	1	.219
Kennedy, Chicago	20	69	6	15	4	1	0	6	3	.217
Hitchcock, Detroit	19	60	8	13	2	1	0	10	0	.217
Kuhel, Chicago	21	77	14	16	1	1	1	9	6	.208
Cramer, Detroit	30	116	13	24	5	3	0	9	0	.207
Appling, Chicago	23	88	10	18	3	0	0	0	0	.205
Conroy, Boston	11	35	2	7	0	0	1	5	0	.200
Gaffke, Cleveland	11	10	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	.200
Denning, Cleveland	15	31	3	6	2	0	1	2	0	.194
McNair, Detroit	15	47	4	9	2	0	0	1	0	.191
Rizzuto, New York	22	80	11	15	2	0	0	6	2	.188
Gomez, Washington	18	56	7	10	1	2	0	5	0	.179
Swift, St. Louis	20	57	2	10	4	0	1	8	0	.175
Ortiz, Washington	13	35	3	6	0	3	1	3	0	.171
Early, Washington	16	60	7	10	3	1	0	8	0	.167
Lodigiani, Chicago	10	25	1	4	0	0	0	2	0	.160
Tresh, Chicago	14	39	2	6	1	0	0	1	0	.154
Jones, Chicago	7	20	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	.150
Selkirk, New York	11	18	4	2	1	0	0	3	0	.111
Galle, Washington	13	18	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	.111

AMERICA NLEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Bonham, New York	4	35	22	4	10	3	3	4	0	1.000
Heving, Cleveland	6	12	7	8	2	0	0	3	0	1.000
Christopher, Philadelphia	7	35	31	23	14	2	0	3	0	1.000
Dean, Cleveland	2	13	7	2	8	1	0	2	0	1.000
Bagby, Cleveland	7	59	54	8	11	4	1	5	1	.833
Ruffing, New York	5	44	35	8	20	4	1	4	1	.800
Chandler, New York	4	33	34	14	9	3	0	3	1	.750
Wynn, Washington	5	34	35	9	8	2	1	3	1	.750
Bridges, Detroit	5	36	26	13	17	3	0	3	1	.750
Marchildon, Philadelphia	7	53	37	32	26	4	1	5	2	.714
Newsome, Boston	7	51	62	22	5	3	0	4	2	.667
Auker, St. Louis	7	60	66	17	12	5	0	4	2	.667
Gorsica, Detroit	5	7	9	3	4	0	0	2	1	.667
White, Detroit	5	36	29	14	12	2	2	2	1	.667
Kennedy, Cleveland	4	21	23	11	11	2	0	2	1	.667
Wagner, Boston	5	45	40	23	10	5	0	3	2	.600
Fuchs, Detroit	6	30	30	13	12	1	1	3	2	.600
Trout, Detroit	6	47	40	18	12	2	0	3	2	.600
Newsom, Washington	8	51	53	16	18	3	1	4	4	.500
Dietrich, Chicago	6	47	49	18	15	3	0	3	3	.500
Smith, Cleveland	5	27	25	13	12	2	0	2	2	.500
Harder, Cleveland	4	30	27	6	7	3	1	2	2	.500
Breuer, New York	4	26	20	6	7	1	0	2	2	.500
Hollingsworth, St. Louis	8	22	23	8	7	1	0	1	1	.500
Grove, Chicago	2	12	12	4	4	0	0	1	1	.500
Newhouser, Detroit	9	24	11	9	17	1	0	1	1	.500
Trucks, Detroit	2	12	17	6	8	1	0	1	1	.500
Russo, New York	2	19	14	5	7	2	0	1	1	.500
Donald, New York	2	12	15	10	3	1	0	1	1	.500
Milnar, Cleveland	7	28	30	17	3	1	0	1	1	.500
Niggeling, St. Louis	5	49	34	17	19	2	0	2	3	.400
Wolff, Philadelphia	7	46	47	19	17	3	0	2	3	.400
Harris, Philadelphia	5	25	28	15	8	1	0	2	3	.400
Galehouse, St. Louis	6	42	48	21	11	3	0	2	3	.400
Dobson, Boston	6	41	46	10	10	2	0	2	3	.400
Rigney, Chicago	6	50	37	14	29	5	0	2	3	.400
Terry, Boston	3	22	17	8	11	1	0	1	2	.333
Wilson, Washington	4	16	16	12	9	1	0	1	2	.333
Zuber, Washington	7	26	20	12	9	0	0	1	2	.333
Muncrief, St. Louis	6	31	33	4	12	3	1	1	3	.250
Judd, Boston	5	23	27	15	12	2	0	1	3	.250
Lyons, Chicago	4	35	33	8	16	4	1	1	3	.250
Hudson, Washington	6	44	48	12	16	3	0	1	3	.250
Benton, Detroit	6	43	34	9	19	2	1	1	3	.250
Harris, St. Louis	6	33	37	17	9	0	0	1	5	.167
Gomez, New York	3	16	21	11	7	0	0	0	2	.000
Masterson, Washington	6	18	27	9	9	0	0	0	2	.000
Humphries, Chicago	5	34	37	14	17	1	0	0	3	.000
Besse, Philadelphia	6	31	34	29	12	1	0	0	3	.000
Knott, Philadelphia	6	28	48	14	9	1	0	0	4	.000
Smith, Chicago	5	40	37	21	9	4	0	0	5	.000

*Complete games. †Shut-outs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Records Include Games Played Friday, May 8

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Brooklyn	28	974	164	269	55	1	19	153	9	.276	0
Boston	30	1028	124	276	43	1	22	117	17	.269	1
St. Louis	28	922	115	234	51	11	15	107	7	.254	5
Pittsburgh	32	1074	120	272	45	10	11	119	6	.253	0
New York	29	1001	135	247	28	6	19	124	8	.247	0
Chicago	29	995	115	238	40	9	10	102	18	.240	1
Philadelphia	30	1011	78	236	25	8	16	69	11	.233	1
Cincinnati	28	971	118	225	40	9	17	113	2	.232	2

†Was shut out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	32	869	349	28	27	.978
Brooklyn	28	748	297	28	26	.973
Boston	30	805	375	32	25	.971
New York	29	774	356	34	23	.971
Chicago	29	792	371	34	25	.970
Philadelphia	30	784	362	39	37	.968
St. Louis	28	734	272	37	20	.964
Cincinnati	28	780	330	43	27	.963

Triple play—New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Dapper, Brooklyn	8	17	2	8	1	0	1	9	0	.471
Tobin, Boston	11	27	6	11	1	0	5	8	0	.407
LaManno, Cincinnati	16	50	9	18	3	0	4	10	0	.360
Kluttz, Boston	12	40	4	14	1	0	0	7	0	.350
Reiser, Brooklyn	26	102	18	35	10	0	3	16	4	.343
Owen, Brooklyn	14	38	7	13	1	0	0	5	0	.342
Fernandez, Boston	30	120	18	40	11	0	2	16	5	.333
Bordagaray, Brooklyn	13	18	4	6	1	0	0	3	0	.333
Murtaugh, Philadelphia	28	92	14	30	5	1	0	5	4	.326
Phelps, Pittsburgh	21	53	7	17	3	0	3	11	0	.321
W. Cooper, St. Louis	16	47	6	15	4	1	2	3	0	.319
Slaughter, St. Louis	25	89	15	28	5	2	2	14	1	.315
Brown, St. Louis	28	112	7	35	7	2	0	22	1	.313
Walker, Brooklyn	17	52	9	16	8	0	2	15	0	.308
Barna, New York	17	39	4	12	1	0	1	5	1	.308
Ross, Boston	8	13	1	4	2	0	0	2	0	.308
Lombardi, Boston	24	69	11	21	3	0	5	14	1	.304
O'Dea, St. Louis	14	46	7	14	3	0	3	12	0	.304
Demaree, Boston	20	63	7	19	3	0	1	10	1	.302
Wasdell, Pittsburgh	27	90	10	27	3	0	0	13	0	.300
Waner, Boston	23	70	10	21	3	1	0	8	1	.300
F. McCormick, Cin.	28	114	17	34	6	0	6	25	0	.298
Medwick, Brooklyn	24	81	11	24	6	0	2	15	0	.296
Riggs, Brooklyn	16	27	6	8	2	0	2	8	0	.296
Sanders, St. Louis	27	95	17	28	9	1	3	13	0	.295
Leiber, New York	13	34	4	10	0	0	1	6	0	.294
Herman, Brooklyn	28	113	16	32	7	0	0	15	1	.283
Musial, St. Louis	24	93	21	27	6	2	4	10	2	.290
Lopez, Pittsburgh	20	62	4	18	1	0	0	5	0	.290
Barrett, Pittsburgh	22	66	13	19	3	0	0	8	1	.288
Ott, New York	29	108	24	31	4	0	4	18	1	.287
Maynard, New York	11	35	3	10	3	0	1	6	0	.286
Marshall, Cincinnati	7	28	3	8	1	0	0	2	0	.286
Merullo, Chicago	26	102	18	29	4	1	0	6	4	.284
M. McCormick, Cin.	21	74	12	21	2	2	1	7	0	.284
Nicholson, Chicago	27	110	13	31	4	2	3	14	1	.282
Moore, St. Louis	28	101	17	28	8	1	1	8	2	.277
Marshall, New York	27	117	14	32	3	0	6	29	0	.274
Elliott, Pittsburgh	32	129	18	35	8	2	4	17	2	.271
Haas, Cincinnati	28	108	15	29	7	2	1	14	1	.269
Miller, Boston	30	116	13	31	7	0	3	10	5	.267
Mize, New York	29	116	14	31	4	1	3	19	0	.267
Litwhiler, Philadelphia	31	118	12	31	1	1	6	11	1	.263
Martin, Pittsburgh	18	61	12	16	1	2	1	7	0	.262
McCullough, Chicago	27	77	9	20	6	1	0	10	2	.260
Glossop, Philadelphia	29	109	9	28	2	1	2	12	1	.257
Jurges, New York	20	74	15	19	2	1	0	2	0	.257
Danning, New York	29	110	10	28	6	1	1	10	1	.255
Crespi, St. Louis	28	106	14	27	6	0	0	9	1	.255
Vaughan, Brooklyn	24	106	19	27	4	0	0	7	1	.255
Benjamin, Philadelphia	27	91	6	23	4	2	0	4	1	.253
Gustine, Pittsburgh	21	72	8	18	5	1	0	4	1	.250
Goodman, Cincinnati	18	56	7	14	4	0	0	4	0	.250
Livingston, Phila.	12	28	3	7	1	0	0	1	0	.250
Holmes, Boston	29	112	8	28	6	0	0	8	0	.250
Young, New York	11	12	2	3	1	0	0	2	0	.250
Stringer, Chicago	29	109	17	27	4	2	3	13	2	.248
Rizzo, Brooklyn	18	65	13	16	4	0	1	7	0	.246
Cavarretta, Chicago	29	98	11	24	4	0	0	10	2	.245
Frey, Cincinnati	25	94	13	23	2	0	1	7	2	.245
Etten, Philadelphia	29	103	8	25	3	0	1	7	3	.243
Sisti, Boston	24	70	12	17	2	0	2	14	1	.243
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	31	120	14	29	8	1	3	13	3	.242
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	32	112	13	27	2	1	0	14	0	.241
Warren, Philadelphia	26	79	6	19	2	2	2	7	0	.241
West, Boston	26	83	9	20	4	0	0	4	1	.241
Northey, Philadelphia	25	76	5	18	4	0	2	6	0	.237
Gilbert, Chicago	15	51	6	12	2	2	0	3	0	.235
Dallessandro, Chicago	18	51	7	12	3	1	1	8	2	.235
Witek, New York	26	90	9	21	1	1	0	9	0	.233
Cuccinello, Boston	15	39	1	9	0	0	0	3	0	.231
Reese, Brooklyn	28	100	15	23	4	1	1	12	2	.230
Hack, Chicago	27	100	16	23	5	0	0	7	3	.230
Bartell, New York	18	71	14	16	2	1	1	9	1	.225
Sullivan, Brooklyn	16	40	7	9	1	0	0	6	0	.225
Gremp, Boston	21	64	7	14	3	0	2	7	1	.219
Coscarart, Pittsburgh	29	110	10	24	5	1	0	5	0	.218
Van Robays, Pittsburgh	20	60	7	13	3	1	0	11	0	.217
Camilli, Brooklyn	24	79	10	17	2	0	7	18	1	.215
Novikoff, Chicago	19	65	6	14	1	0	1	7	1	.215
May, Philadelphia	17	39	2	8	1	0	0	2	0	.205
Galan, Brooklyn	10	39	6	8	0	0	0	3	0	.205
Joost, Cincinnati	28	119	9	24	8	1	1	11	0	.202
Bragan, Philadelphia	25	80	7	16	2	0	0	3	0	.200
Cooney, Boston	22	60	8	12	1	0	0	1	0	.200
Triplett, St. Louis	10	20	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Koy, Cincinnati-Phila.	15	46	2	9	0	0	1	6	0	.196
Werber, New York	22	87	9	17	1	1	0	1	3	.195
Stewart, Pittsburgh	16	36	5	7	2	1	0	5	0	.194
Anderson, Pittsburgh	10	18	1	3	1	0	0	1	0	.183
Waner, Philadelphia	20	43	3	8	0	1	0	1	0	.186
Walker, Cincinnati	23	84	14	15	2	0	1	10	0	.179
Russell, Chicago	10	17	1	3	1	0	0	2	0	.176
Marion, St. Louis	26	79	6	13	4	1	0	7	0	.165
Hernandez, Chicago	10	25	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.160
Lowrey, Chicago	17	34	1	5	0	0	1	2	0	.147
Craft, Cincinnati	15	56	2	7	2	1	0	6	0	.125
Hemsley, Cincinnati	15	56	2	7	1	2	0	6	0	.125
Ryan, New York	5	11	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	.091

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Head, Brooklyn	7	40	39	13	21	3	0	4	0	1.000
French, Brooklyn	6	21	10	6	10	1	0	3	0	1.000
Wyatt, Brooklyn	5	26	28	10	14	1	0	2	0	1.000
Thompson, Cincinnati	5	26	17	12	5	1	0	2	0	1.000
Kimball, Brooklyn	5	14	12	6	3	0	0	2	0	1.000
Klinger, Pittsburgh	7	28	17	14	12	2	0	2	0	1.000
Adams, New York	13	17	8	6	6	0	0	2	0	1.000
Lee, Chicago	6	52	46	14	16	5	0	5	1	.833
Davis, Brooklyn	5	34	30	12	10	3	1	4	1	.800
Carpenter, New York	6	41	45	8	12	3	0	3	1	.750
Starr, Cincinnati	6	45	38	22	25	2	1	3	1	.750
Earley, Boston	4	31	24	14	8	3	0	3	1	.750
Sewell, Pittsburgh	7	42	48	15	12	3	0	4	2	.667
Melton, New York	9	57	45	11	22	5	1	4	2	.667
Butcher, Pittsburgh	8	52	47	21	19	5	0	4	2	.667
Casey, Brooklyn	10	29	18	8	14	0	1	2	1	.667
Gumbert, St. Louis	7	41	47	14	12	2	0	2	1	.667
Tobin, Boston	8	65	45	24	11	7	0	5	3	.625
Javery, Boston	9	47	48	23	18	4	0	3	2	.600
Hoerst, Philadelphia	6	36	29	14	9	3	0	3	2	.600
Heintzelman, Pittsburgh	5	38	39	19	9	3	2	3	2	.600
Passeau, Chicago	7	66	57	20	16	6	0	4	3	.571
VanderMeer, Cincinnati	6	49	43	22	26	5	0	3	3	.500
Beazley, St. Louis	8	26	17	15	21	1	0	2	2	.500
Wilkie, Pittsburgh	8	31	28	14	7	2	0	2	2	.500
Beggs, Cincinnati	6	28	22	9	8	0	0	2	2	.500
Tost, Boston	5	24	21	11	8	1	1	2	2	.500
Warneke, St. Louis	5	26	32	8	14	2	0	2	2	.500
Lanier, St. Louis	6	20	20	8	19	1	0	2	2	.500
Hamlin, Pittsburgh	5	28	36	7	8	2	0	1	1	.500
Lohrman, St. L.-New York	6	14	11	2	6	0	0	1	1	.500
White, St. Louis	5	23	23	8	14	0	0	1	1	.500
Wallace, Boston	5	13	12	4	6	1	0	1	1	.500
Salvo, Boston	4	21	19	6	7	1	0	1	1	.500
Sain, Boston	6	13	5	7	11	0	0	1	1	.500
Melton, Philadelphia	8	29	29	31	24	2	0	2	3	.400
Allen, Brooklyn	7	21	18	12	18	0	0	2	3	.400
Koslo, New York	6	24	24	15	18	2	1	2	3	.400
Cooper, St. Louis	6	43	35	16	28	4	1	2	3	.400
Walters, Cincinnati	8	43	41	11	29	3	1	2	4	.333
McGee, New York	7	20	22	12	10	0	0	1	2	.333
Pollet, St. Louis	3	20	13	13	6	1	0	1	2	.333
Mooty, Chicago	7	41	55	17	12	1	0	1	2	.333
Schmitz, Chicago	7	29	29	18	12	1	0	1	2	.333
Johnson, Philadelphia	6	24	24	16	10	1	0	1	3	.250
Erickson, Chicago	6	29	28	13	11	1	0	1	3	.250
Higbe, Brooklyn	6	31	29	13	17	2	0	1	3	.250
Dietz, Pittsburgh	7	30	37	17	4	1	0	1	3	.250
Schumacher, New York	8	30	38	16	7	1	0	1	3	.250

*Completed games. †Shutouts.

Savold and Nova in Excellent Shape as Navy Fight Nears

Heavyweight Boxers Drill Again Today

Nova Spars With Villar; Fight Set Thursday; Joe Louis Bout Seen for Winner

By Tony Neri

Lou Nova, who fights Lee Savold Thursday night for Navy Relief, started local training yesterday at Uline Arena for his first scrap in eight months and despite his label of the "world's worst gymnasium fighter" looked unusually good after working with heavyweights Claudio Villar and Jimmy Dolan.

Nova, tanned by a California sun, engaged Villar for three rounds and finished up with the lighter Dolan. Villar, the Spanish heavyweight who gave Bob Pastor an outstanding fight a few months ago, provided a busy session as the two exchanged blows in a hard skirmish.

Nova, the former Yogi man, was forced to put on steam as the Spaniard bore in with fists flying. Lou, increasing the tempo of action as the training progressed, displayed a sharp, short right which connected regularly with Villar's chin. Against Dolan, recently turned pro, Nova was content to jab and brush up on his footwork.

Smith Helps Savold

Meanwhile, over at the K. of C. gym, Savold sparred again with "Stomping" Bob Smith, colored Pittsburgh heavyweight. Savold, winner of 17 straight since dropping a duke to Harry Bobo, left no doubt in the minds of the onlookers that he's in shape. As a matter of fact both he and Nova are in the proverbial "pink."

When the pair enter the ring at Griffith Stadium for their 10-round main attraction Nova will probably be the betting favorite. But this doesn't bother the Savold camp. Managers Billy Daly and Hymie Wiseman were voicing confidence yesterday that Lee would win early by a kayo. Savold, himself, echoed his managers' prediction that he'd lick Nova.

Today the principals will again work out, Savold at the K. of C. gym, 920 Tenth Street Northwest, and Nova at Uline Arena. The latter is slated for a 2 o'clock drill and Savold an hour later. The Nova camp disappointed score of spectators yesterday when Lou, scheduled to work at 2, didn't enter the ring until 3:15 p. m. Villar and Frankie Poreda, who meets Jim DeChard in an 8-rounder, will box with Nova while Savold, who is having a hard time getting sparring partners, will rely on Bob Smith. Villar, incidently, is fighting Lem Franklin in Chicago May 28.

Louis Bout in Offing

It is not improbable that the Savold-Nova winner will meet Champion Joe Louis. With Pastor scheduled to fight Louis next month in Cleveland, Promoter Mike Jacobs needs another opponent for the champion later in the summer. With Conn out of the picture for the present the Navy fight winner is due to clinch a title match.

If Nova wins and is given the shot, it will mark his second meeting with the Brown Bomber. Savold is probably the only worthwhile heavyweight around who hasn't fought Louis, and with this in mind, has hit a rapid pace for the Nova bout.

Nova, on the other hand, knows if he makes a bad showing against Savold, he is through as a ranking heavyweight fighter. After that dull effort against Louis last September Lou can't afford to throw this opportunity away here. Savold doesn't figure to be a soft touch for the Californian. He's a sharpshooter and if he catches Nova early, which is believed to be Manager Daly's strategy, and knocks him out, then Lou can hang up his gloves, for choice boxing spots won't be for him.

Mamakos Works Out

Also drilling yesterday at the K. of C. gym was Steve Mamakos, top District middleweight who fights Georgie Abrams, a hometown rival now in the Navy, in a 10-rounder. Mamakos staged an intensive session with El Brookman. Steve's making his first appearance in the rings since last October when he was beaten by the sensational Johnny Colan in Chicago.

Tickets for the Navy show are on sale at Griffith Stadium priced at $2.50, $4, $6 and $10, tax included.

Oscar Wright's $20 Donation Ups Fund to $355

Little Oscar Wright, local colored lightweight, presented a big $20 bill to the serviceman's ticket fund last night which upped the kitty to $355.

Wright, one of the best crowd-pleasers among local fighters, is meeting Ruby Garcia on the Navy card next Thursday night.

Blocks of tickets have already been dispatched to Fort Myer, Naval Air Station, and to the Marine morale officer at the Navy Department.

This ticket fund for the Navy fight card at Griffith Stadium will close on Tuesday night. Readers can still aid by sending contributions to the Post Boxing Writer. Servicemen will get all the tickets.

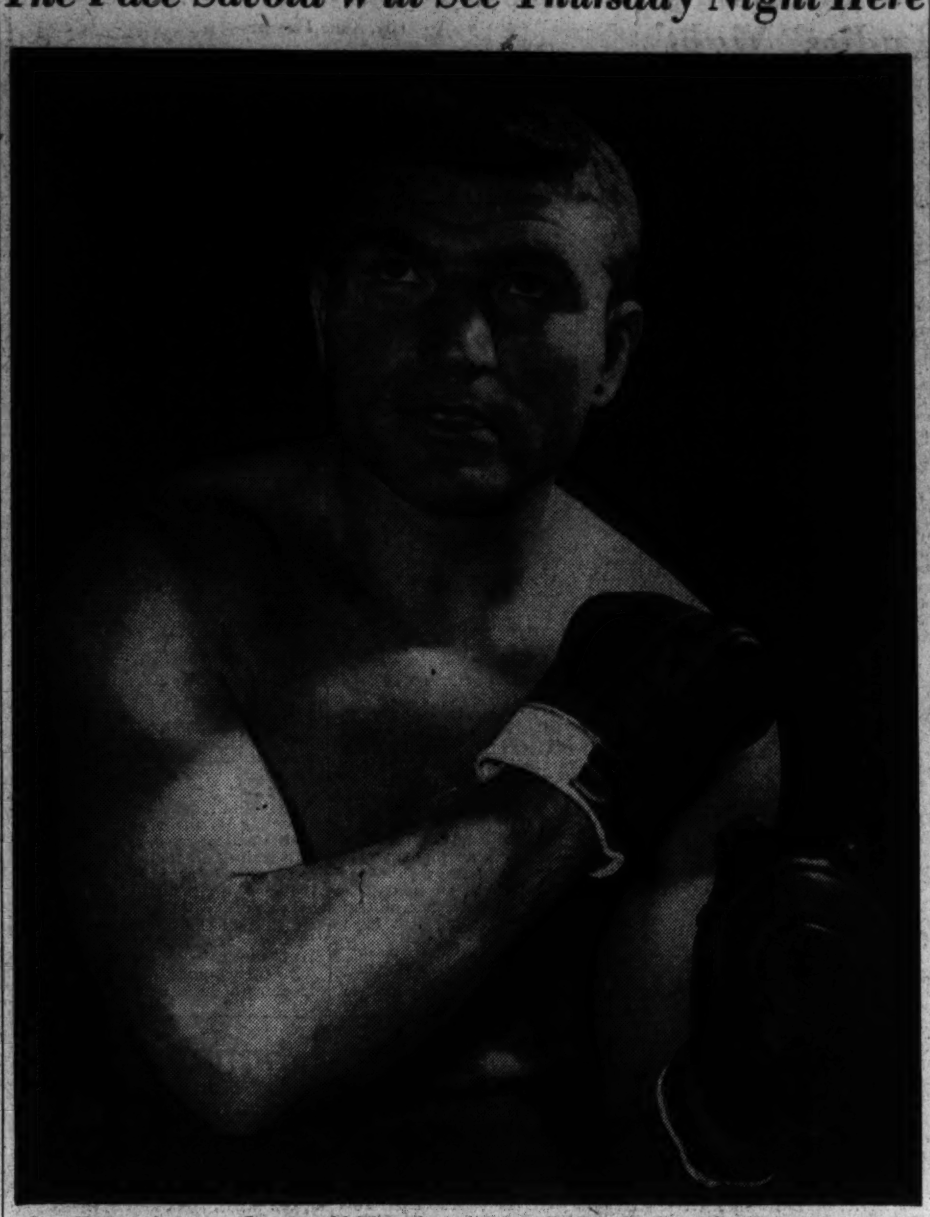
Louis to Tour Army Camps, Give Exhibitions

New York, May 15 (AP).—An exhibition boxing tour is being planned for Pvt. Joe Louis at various Army camps throughout the country.

The tentative schedule is for the heavyweight champion, now assigned to the Army morale office here, to begin the tour in the next ten days, probably at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

The tour is being mapped to coincide with boxing tournaments at the various Army camps.

The Face Savold Will See Thursday Night Here



Lou Nova, who meets Lee Savold Thursday night at Griffith Stadium, is shown in a recent close-up shot. Both fight principals worked out here yesterday and will resume drills today. The ten-round fight headlines a star-studded card for Navy Relief

Schoolboy Play Heads Golf Card

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Golfers will attempt tournament play on rationed gas this week with the pros and amateurs opening the schedule tomorrow with a pro-amateur at Congressional, the women taking over Tuesday and Friday in the A and B sections of the Star Cup and the schoolboys making a week-end of it in the annual championship tournament for The Post Trophy.

There will have to be a lot of doubling up on rides for players and caddies alike but the events are all set and The Star Cup play attracted a surprisingly large field of 73 players in the Class A section, only 11 less than last year. The pro-am play at Congressional tomorrow figures to attract the usual field of about 15 professionals with their amateur partners while the schoolboy field will probably hit the 75 mark, according to Frank Emmet.

The schoolboy tournament has been enlarged, in fact, with a second flight added for the boys who fail to make the grade in the championship bracket, with all matches to be played at Georgetown Prep.

Qualifying Set Friday

Qualifying rounds in the individual championship affair for all youngsters attending high or prep schools within a 15-mile radius of Washington will be held Friday at Manor Country Club. First and second-round matches will be played Saturday at Kenwood with the semifinals and finals Sunday at Congressional.

Bethesda's Alton Willett is the present holder of The Post Trophy, which goes to the winner's school for a year while the champion gets a replica. Entries close Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock with Frank Emmet by mail or phone at Room 901, Washington Loan and Trust Building, Republic 8200. The entry fee is 75 cents. No post entries will be accepted.

Jack Coyle, of Georgetown Prep, who missed the schoolboy team series because of an appendectomy has the doctor's permission to compete and the former Illinois junior champion looms as a threat to the local youngsters.

Bill Brownrigg, captain of the Roosevelt team and one of the favored entries in the schoolboy championship may be sidelined due to an odd injury suffered in Friday's match at Washington. Brownrigg caught a blow on the head when a teammate accidently swung his putter, not knowing Bill was standing behind him.

A doctor ordered x-rays which yesterday revealed a slight concussion. Brownrigg was ordered to take several days of complete rest, which may keep him out of the tournament.

Miss Brown Returns

The Class A section of the Star Cup tournament at Kenwood on Tuesday finds Marion Brown returning to competition after a two-year lapse from the women's tournament. The former District and Middle Atlantic champion will take advantage of an occasional day off from her present position to play in scattered one-day events.

Mrs. Leo Walper will make her season's debut while a newcomer from San Antonio, Mrs. John Ives, of Congressional, may be a threat for gross honors. Mrs. Ives brings an accredited handicap of nine from Texas.

CLASS A
No. 1 Tee

8:45, Mrs. P. W. Rutledge (A.-N.), Mrs. C. B. Magruder (A.-N.); 8:50, Mrs. N. P. Hollander (Bann.), Mrs. James Hill, jr. (Man.); 8:55, Mrs. W. C. Geleng (Col.), Mrs. Jack Jage (Ken.).

9:00, Mrs. G. D. Dickey (A.-N.), Mrs. W. P. Sadtler (A.-N.); 9:05, Mrs. A. C. Olney (A.-N.), Mrs. Eric King (A.-N.); 9:10, Mrs. Edgar Puryear (Man.), Mrs. Harry Beech (Man.); 9:15, Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A.-N.), Mrs. Ed. Widmayer (Arg.); 9:20, Mrs. Sarah Murphy (Wash.), Mrs. R. S. Butler (Wash.); 9:25, Mrs. J. R. Daily (Man.), Mrs. Leo Butler (Man.); 9:30, Mrs. W. L. Weible (Ken.), Mrs. Robert Keehler (Ken.); 9:35, Mrs. T. J. Nell (Man.), Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Man.); 9:40, Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.), Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.); 9:45, Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Wood.), Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Wood.); 9:50, Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Cong.), Mrs. P. Winkler (Cong.); 9:55, Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.), Mrs. Gale Pugh (Man.).

10:00, Mrs. Walter Stokes (Man.), Mrs. Myron Davy (Col.), Mrs. Leo Walper (I. S.); 10:05, Mrs. John Ives (Cong.), Mrs. O. M. Reed (Cong.); 10:10, Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (Ken.), Mrs. Harold Price (Ken.); 10:15, Mrs. G. H. Bailey, jr. (Wash.), Mrs. Lafayette Franklin (Wash.); 10:20, Mrs. Ed. Fox (Ken.), Mrs. George Diffenbaugh (Ken.); 10:25, Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Ken.), Mrs. Marvin Johnston (Cong.); 10:30, Mrs. J. B. Jenks (A.-N.), Mrs. F. M. Hopkins (Ken.); 10:35, Mrs. Frank Mirth (I. S.), Mrs. G. Goetzman (Ken.); 10:40, Mrs. W. H. Wise (Ken.), Mrs. F. W. Evans (Ken.).

No. 10 Tee

9:00—Mrs. R. T. Schlosberg (A.-N.), Mrs. R. C. Jones (A.-N.); 9:05, Mrs. D. Henderson (Cong.), Mrs. Ray Paul (Cong.); 9:10, Mrs. Max Taylor (Man.), Mrs. Mack Myers (Man.); 9:25, Miss Marion Brown (Man.), Mrs. J. P. Gross (Col.); 9:30, Mrs. J. J. Darby (Col.), Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Ken.); 9:35, Miss Ann York (A.-N.), Mrs. R. D. Young (Wash.); 9:40, Mrs. Milton Harris (Wood.), Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Wood.); 9:45, Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Ken.), Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Ken.); 9:50, Mrs. S. Cropley (Man.), Mrs. A. C. Dannaker (Man.); 9:55, Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Ken), Mrs. J. T. Powell (Ken.).

10:00, Mrs. H. A. Knox (Cong.), Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Cong.); 10:05, Mrs. R. E. Hotze (Wash.), Mrs. W. M. Falls (Col.).

The Class B section of the Star Cup will be played Friday at Kenwood with entries closing Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. B. Magruder, tournament chairman of the District Women's Golf Association.

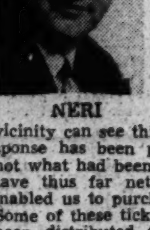
Other events for the week include the annual big day of the Advertising Club of Washington Friday at Washington Golf and Country Club with prizes for just about all entries. Three schoolboy matches are scheduled Tuesday while Georgetown plays at Navy on Saturday in the last college match of the season.

Coming events within the next two weeks for which local golfers should keep an open date in mind include next Sunday's first War Relief day of the District Golf Association; the May 30 Hale America Red Cross events and the Middle Atlantic Championship at Manor Club the first week in June.

The Neutral Corner . . .

By Tony Neri

With all principals of the Navy Relief boxing show present and ready to do battle Thursday night at Griffith Stadium, this worthy charity event begins to look like a real boxing card. After a slow advance sale it now appears that a well-represented turnout will make this show one of the best ever held here. When the Lou Nova-Lee Savold match, the 10-round main event, was first announced local fistic circles rolled out the unwelcome mat. But since those two heavyweights showed up and gave the local gentry a picture of two fit fighters, fans have voiced an eagerness to see this show. The Navy Relief Society will reap the net profits.



NERI

Coincidental with this show the writer has been campaigning for funds that many service men in Washington and vicinity can see this event. The response has been pretty good, but not what had been anticipated. We have thus far netted $355, which enabled us to purchase 142 tickets. Some of these tickets have already been distributed to soldiers, sailors and marines. There are many more boys in uniform who would like to see this show. Tuesday night has been set as the deadline. Readers may send any contribution to the writer and we'll see that a service man sees the Navy card.

* * *

Upon Nova's arrival here we renewed acquaintance with Ray Arcel, Nova's trainer and probably the best of his line in the boxing business. Ray has the unique distinction of carrying back to their corners more knocked-out opponents of Joe Louis than anybody else. Ray makes no boast of this record and he probably has to think a bit before he recalls the number of times he's performed this act. But Ray, as we were saying, is the top trainer in the business and the demand upon his services keeps him busy. A veteran at his trade, Arcel has worked in the corners of many world's champions. He's a wizard at stopping cuts and supplying advice to fighters.

Truly a boxing man, Arcel is noted and respected. He's handled Teddy Yarosz and Billy Soose, both former middleweight champions, among others, and it is a rarity when he isn't working in some fighter's corner on the big cards. Arcel is more than a trainer. That is only one of his accomplishments. When handling some of his charges Ray doubles as father-confessor, diplomat and all-around handy man.

* * *

The other day over at the Knights of Columbus gym we bumped into Matt Twomey, a gent who has received a great deal of abuse while managing various local fighters. Twomey, an old football star at Gonzaga High School, is making things hum for the USO boys at the K. of C. gym. He provided a ring and most of the boxing paraphanalia and it was through his efforts that the gym is available to some of the Navy card fighters.

Of chief interest to Twomey now is Steve Mamakos, his crowd-pleasing middleweight who fights Georgie Abrams, another local boy, Thursday night. With a title shot in the offing Manager Twomey is grooming Mamakos for a real stand against Abrams, for if Steve licks Georgie in this rubber match he'll meet Champion Tony Zale next month here or in Chicago in July.

Both Mamakos and Abrams have fought Zale before. Steve lost twice to the champion and Georgie dropped a decision last November. Mamakos in the first fight had Zale on the floor in the fifth round and came within an ace of winning the N. B. A. diadem when the bell intervened and saved Zale from a 10-count.

While browsing around the K. of C. gym we encountered George Menke, former Catholic University guard of the 1930 eleven. George, who is now line coach at American University, is director of the USO club at the Knights of Columbus Hall. He's kept busy keeping the service men happy with dances, boxing shows, and other diversions. George is doing a fine job for the men in uniform.

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Buddy Sharkey will take quite a collegiate golf record with him when he receives his B. S. degree at Georgetown University next month, one without the national prominence of such predecessors as Maurice McCarthy, Joe Lynch and Johnny Burke, all Hoya golf greats, but one which stamps him as one of the finest match play collegians in the East.

WHITTLESEY

When Buddy lost a four-hole lead and the match on the nineteenth hole to Cornell's Dick Thomas last week in the final Eastern Intercollegiate League encounter of the season, it marked the first time in his three varsity years that Buddy had lost two matches in a single campaign.

For his sophomore, junior and senior links campaigns, two years as captain and number one man, the chubby 21-year-old shotmaker, with the short swing and choke-club grip, won 33 matches and lost only four, with one more coming up with Navy next Saturday.

Buddy's District golfing record netted him the opportunity of attending Georgetown on a scholarship and he proved a good investment. But like all promising young golfers now, Buddy has another date—with Uncle Sam and he will go directly from college boy to soldier boy by enlisting in the Army some time next month.

Budd's sophomore year saw Georgetown win the Eastern Intercollegiate crown with Sharkey the pacemaker with an unbeaten season in league play, his only defeat in 13 matches coming at the hands of Duke's Guy Berner in 20 holes over the Bannockburn course. In fact, all four of Buddy's defeats were by a one-hole margin and two were in extra holes.

* * *

Last year when the Hoyas lost a playoff for a crack at the Eastern college crown Sharkey lost only to Penn State's Harry Simpson, 1 up, winning 11 other matches.

Buddy's play was the only bright spot in Georgetown's disastrous Southern trip last month, as he won his matches at Duke and North Carolina, ending Leonard Neese's three-year unbeaten record as captain of the Tarheels in what was considered a golfing upset down Carolina way. Sharkey lost his first match of the season to Baltimore University's Eddie Johnston, a two-time national amateur qualifier who, despite his youth, has a long-standing jinx over opponents from this city. Johnston beat him, 1 up, at Bannockburn.

Thus by a margin of four holes Buddy has missed completing a three-year career as an unbeaten college golfer against some of the finest competition available. Each year he has met the outstanding players of Duke, Penn, Princeton, Cornell, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Navy and other schools, and providing he gets by his Navy opponent next week will have a remarkable string of triumphs.

Buddy and his partner have lost on three best-ball matches over the same span. The only black mark on his record is twice failing to qualify for the national intercollegiates, missing once by a shot and once by two, but Buddy's forte has most always been match play.

The good-natured youngster put together a 71 at Kenwood last year to win the District Amateur medal and was Middle Atlantic medalist two years ago. Otto Greiner caught Buddy in the former's red-hot scoring streak two years ago and beat the Hoya student for the Maryland State amateur crown. Buddy won the Maryland junior, however, was one of the schoolboy champions who moved up and also holds two bars on the Indian Spring Club championship plaque, the toughest club title in town to win.

Buddy is undoubtedly a much improved golfer over the past year or two and if the occasion presented itself Buddy would likely knock off a title or two in this section this summer. His college golf coach, Tony Sylvester, will tell you so.

Divot Data

Brick Wood is trying to impress on the Washington Golf and Country Club members the necessity of taking the extra clubs, umbrellas, sweaters and surplus golf balls from their golf bags to lighten the loads for the younger and smaller caddies, who are taking a beating lugging some of the present-day sacks . . . Women golfers may now use scores made under winter rules for handicaps, which is a very good move . . . Tee up in the fairway only though, girls . . . Freddie Bolton, the former Maryland State junior champion and also former assistant pro at Bradley Hills, writes from Fort McClellan, Ala., where he is taking an eight-weeks' training course before applying for a commission as athletic director in the Army . . . Only 14 professionals have won the P. G. A. championship since its inception in 1916. Walter Hagen is a five-time champ, Gene Sarazen three, Jim Barnes, Leo Diegel, Paul Runyan and Denny Shute two each. Barnes beat Fred McLeod in the finals for the 1919 title at the Engineers Club, Long Island. The championship starts next Monday at Atlantic City.

Wildcat Netters Win Big Ten Title

Columbus, Ohio, May 16 (AP).—Northwestern University won the Big Ten tennis title today, but its star, Seymour Greenberg, lost the singles crown to Calvin Sawyer of Chicago.

Sawyer won, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, to hand Greenberg, a senior, the first defeat of his college career.

Northwestern scored 15 points; Michigan, defending champions, 14; Illinois, 8; Minnesota, Purdue and Ohio State, 3 each, and Wisconsin, 0. Indiana and Iowa did not compete.

The meet was decided in the final match, as the Wildcats' second division doubles team, Hall and Goodkind, defeated Tobkin and Harbrecht of Ohio State, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4, for the winning point.

Kenwood Club Plans Tennis For Red Cross

The Kenwood Golf and Country Club, in accordance with a request from the United States Tennis Association that tennis clubs throughout the country hold tournaments for benefit of the Red Cross, will stage such an event on the club courts Saturday and Sunday, May 29 and 30.

Gross proceeds from the tournament will be turned over to the Red Cross, with 15 per cent going to the local chapter and 85 per cent to the national body.

The tournament will be run as a round robin mixed doubles affair, teams to be made up preferably of family combinations, such as husband and wife, father and mother and son and daughter.

Each team will play every other team four matches, the team with the fewest number of defeats declared the winner. Entries should be made with the tennis pro or at the club on or before May 29. Players will be asked to furnish balls.

Entry fees will be $1 per couple. Matches will start at 10 a. m. In the event the tournament is postponed for any reason it is to be held the following week-end, June 6 and 7. The tournament will not be held unless entries are received from 20 teams or more.

Ed Johnston, Loyola Win In State Golf

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, May 16.—A team total of 677 for 36 holes gave Loyola College an easy victory in the Maryland State Golf Association Intercollegiate golf championship today.

Western Maryland's four-man team was a poor second, carding 724 in the two days of competition on the Bonnie View course. University of Baltimore, far out of the running at the end of yesterday's round, failed to complete today's 18-hole distance.

But Baltimore's Eddie Johnston, shooting the 36 holes in 157, made up for his team's showing by tying Charles Pfeil of Loyola for first place in the individual championship battle. Johnston turned in a 77 for today's round to overtake Pfeil's four-stroke lead of yesterday.

Johnson and Pfeil will play off the deadlock at 18 holes Wednesday.

Army-Navy Relief To Get All Big Ten Football Profits

Chicago, May 16 (AP).—Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of Big Ten athletics, said today conference schools will donate all football game profits next season to Army and Navy relief.

He said the profits would be the amount remaining after the schools have financed their entire athletic programs, which would include the special hardening and physical fitness courses to condition men for the armed services.

Maj. Griffith said that athletic directors of the conference, before adjourning their spring meeting today, agreed to pare athletic programs as much as possible to increase the profits destined for Army and Navy relief.

He added directors would take up the proposal with their respective boards of control and meet with him before the season starts to draw up final plans.

Six-Day Training For D.C. Lifeguards Opens on May 25

Prospective lifeguards at the six public swimming pools operated in the District by the Welfare and Recreational Association will begin a six-day training and conditioning course at the East Potomac Pool May 25.

The association, anticipating the largest patronage of all time, owing to the increased population and the difficulty of out-of-town travel, plans to employ 28 guards. Some may be girls.

Applications for lifeguarding positions should be sent to the association's general offices at 1135 Twenty-first Street Northwest.

The East Potomac Pool will open to the public June 1, with other pools scheduled to get started June 6.

Boxer Marquez Dies Of Fight Injury

San Francisco, May 16 (AP).—Johnny Marquez, 26, Redwood City boxer, died today of a skull fracture suffered in a match last night, Emergency Hospital authorities reported.

Marquez was knocked out by Al Globe of Los Angeles, a substitute opponent, in the eighth and final round of a main event.

Marquez was to have received $85 for the match. Globe got $75. Globe was booked on a manslaughter charge today and will be given a hearing Monday.

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On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 16.—Tony Galento (hey, don't go away) was browsing around Mike Jacob's outer office the other day, looking at the fight cartoons on the war. Tony was coatless, tieless and expansive not only as to spirit but to girth.

CONSIDINE

"I'd like to fight just once more," Tony wheezed. "I'd like to fight Louis again. I'd give alla my share, too, eider to the Army or Navy. Whatever they want. I wouldn't want a nickel . . just the glory.

"I'm doin' okay at my joint. I can seat 300. I got nice music, but I'd like to fight just once more. It'd take me about two months to get in shape I'm up around 260-some now."

We asked him if he ever thought much of his fight with Louis . . . Whether it ever made him feel bad to remember that he was just a few good punches away from a fortune, and the title. He flicked his chewed cigar and said, "Sure, I think about it a lot. I think what I'd'a done if I coulda had him again in the same spot.

"I got a bum break. When I hit him with that first punch, he staggered backwards. But instead of going down he kinda stuck in a neutral corner. If I had it to do over again I'd'a kept after him and fought the only way I knew how to fight. Instead, they kept yelling at me from my corner to crouch down, pertect myself, and I listened to them. After that he cut me up so bad, while I was trying to fight on the defense, that I couldn't see. I shoulda kept punching, and made him think of pertecking hisself."

Tony feels he was dealt with pretty unfairly by press and public.

"Take Conn, for instance," he said. "If I got mixed up in something like that, they'da wanted to put me in jail. But when he gets mixed up in it, everybody wants to forget it. There's nothing wrong with me. Look . . ." Tony rummaged through his billfold and brought out two documents dealing with his substantiality as a member of the community. One was his ration card, B-3. The other was a worn and yellowed birth certificate. He opened it almost tenderly with his fat, broken-knuckled hands and handed it to us. It testified that a male child named Dominic Galente had been born in 1910.

"Me," Tony said proudly, thumbing his chest.

* * *

Paul Derringer, one of the most articulate men in sports, told us during his recent trip here that the greatest game he ever saw pitched was the one Buck Newsom tossed against him in the final contest of the 1940 World Series. We reminded him that he had beaten Newsom that day.

"That's besides the point," big Paul said, "Buck worked with one day's rest, and right after the death of his father. We couldn't touch him for seven innings, and he deserved a better fate."

Derringer had a strange experience recently. Paul is, of course, the past master of control. But this day he made two pitches in a bull-pen which not only cleared the bull-pen catcher's head but landed up in the seats.

"I've been pitching 17 years," Paul chuckled "and I've got a pretty fair idea where that plate is. Well, I had been having sinus trouble again and this day I had taken an extra dose of one of the sulpha medicines. Those sulpha remedies are probably the greatest gift to medical science in our time. One of them saved by little girl's life when nothing else would. But they're not for baseball pitchers!"

* * *

Buddy Hassett, who has realized his life's ambition by becoming the regular first baseman for the Champion New York Yankees, is a plumber by trade. He works at plumbing during off-seasons. Recently, according to his friend Stan Lomax, Buddy ran into one of his plumber friends. The plumber shook hands enthusiastically with Buddy and Buddy naturally thought that the fellow was pleased that Buddy had won the Yankee job.

But that wasn't on the guy's mind at all. "Gee, Buddy," the fellow said, "I haven't seen you for a heck of a long time. Not since we worked on that job at Albany. Where you working now?"

Buddy gulped. "Place called the Yankee Stadium," he said, lamely.

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Darby Du Captures Shenandoah Handicap at Charles Town

Victor Pays $12; Voucher Runs Second

Navy Finishes Third In Thrilling Battle As Darby Du Comes From Last to Win

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., May 16.—W. W. Watters' Darby Du, a mud-loving son of Tommy Boy, came from last position to gain victory in the Shenandoah Handicap, featuring the first Saturday program of the local meeting. It was a three-way photo-finish, a fitting ending to a stiff battle over the 7-furlong course.

C. L. Hammond's Voucher, shipped in this morning from Pimlico for the race, was second with Navy, owned by Mrs. E. D. Sowers of Washington, third in the field of six. The three rivals finished necks apart.

Despite the poor condition of the track, gas rationing and the like, a crowd of 7000 reported for the day's sport. The customers installed Navy, a horse generally at home on an off track, the favorite. Darby Du was a $12 shot and ran the 7 furlongs in 1:27 2-5.

Jockey Danny Scocca took Voucher to the front at the break and he shook off Navy momentarily to open a daylight advantage. Justice Nap was third at the clubhouse turn with Don Orlan fourth and Darby Du a prominent last.

Victor Makes Move

Along the backstretch, Voucher continued to hold a length lead over Navy and Jockey Eversole began to move with Darby Du He sent the 6-year-old between horses to begin his move and then went in toward the rail to save ground.

At the stretch turn, Navy moved up as if he were going to dispose of Voucher, but Scocca kept the 3-year-old in front. Darby Du fairly cut the corner into the stretch. Voucher and Navy continued to battle it out, but Darby Du had "dead aim" on them. Eversole went to the whip and the veteran gelding was not to be denied. He came into the wire to win going away. The judges called for a picture but it was a mere formality.

Forty-three persons, or at least that many tickets, cashed the daily double of $179.40. High Blame, owned by J. Pedrosa and ridden by E. Fort the Latin-American jockey, won the third race by four lengths after R. C. Waple's Rolls Rough had made a runaway of the second event. High Blame paid $11 and Rolls Rough returned $16.60.

Churchill Downs

Results

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Beauty Bleu, 113 (Bodiou).. 6.20 4.40 3.40
Marbold, 115 (Ryan) 5.00 4.40
React, 113 (Weidaman) 5.40
Brown Slave, Latter's Choice, *Sakes Alive, Sky Dog, Carlade, *Rosemere Rose, Andnow, Royal One, *Riverlass also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.
*Field.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
†Sunny Portr's, 113 (Mayer) 5.60 2.80 2.60
‡Country Style, 116 (George).... 2.60 2.60
Bole Ella, 113 (Grill) 12.80
Ava Demand, Lord Win, ‡Ariel Lady, Galladon, †Wise Paisano, Viejo, General Sickle, Red Crescent, Okabena also ran. Time, 1:02⅗.
†Camden and Goose entry.
‡Bell, Johnstone and Letellier entry.

THIRD—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3 and 4 year olds.
Clearmont, 113 (Bodiou) ... 4.40 3.40 2.80
Radio Crusade, 108 (Weidaman) 5.00 4.00
Ava Chance, 105 (Dyer) 5.80
Mister Big, Mother's Girl, Sea Tack, Masked Duke, Zoroastra, Star, Monarch and Jackorack also ran. Time, 1:27⅗.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Burning Sands, 114 (LeB'c) 11.40 5.40 4.60
Savage Sailor, 112 (Adams) ... 5.00 4.60
Aerial Torpedo, 104 (Ryan) 6.80
Briskly, *Lower Broadway, *Flintee, Pidgy, James Mc, Blue Balls, Count Trauner, Momentito and *Bolo Tie also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Swain, 110 (Adams)........ 3.40 2.80 2.40
Fetchet, 106 (Dyer)........... 6.00 3.40
Tippity, 116 (Weidaman)............ 3.00
Xenoras Fox, Supreme Sir, Kai-Hi also ran. Time, 1:49.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500 added; Kentucky Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Aonbarr, 115 (Dyer) ...... 3.00 2.80 out
Boss Hoss, 105 (Grill) .... 5.20 out
Royal Crusader, 114 (Craig) .... out
Pink Gal and Mucho Gusto also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Miah, 115 (Searlock) 4.40 2.80 2.40
Leslie Jarvis, 111 (Adams) 3.20 2.80
Pittistraw, 108 (Fowler) 4.40
Sam G., Mokablue, Okoole Maluna, Prince O'Mars also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jim Lipscomb, 112 (Grill).. 17.60 8.40 4.80
Tedder, 112 (Borton).......... 7.00 5.00
Jumping Jill, 112 (Allgaier)......... 3.60
Little Mom, Henry Hatter, Fee D'Or, Sanders also ran. Time, 1:56 3-5.

Charles Town Charts

Saturday, May 16, 1942—By Walter Haight.
TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:36. Off 2:37½. Winner, C. E. George's b. m. (8), by Gallant Knight or Strolling Player—Highland Belle. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGHLAND SONG	(Scocca)	108	6	1	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$2.50
BLUE MELODY	(Grant)	109	5	2	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	2^{4}	4.00
SAINT PYREWICK	(C. Kirk)	113	8	6	3^{1}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	3.90
ROVING EYE	(Vesseli)	113	3	2	4^{2}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	8.00
ADHELMAR	(Martinez)	108	4	5	5^{1}	5^{nk}	5^{1}	14.20
RIPPLING ON	(Acosta)	108	3	4	6^{3}	6^{4}	6^{4}	4.40
MAE CALL	(Weber)	111½	1	8	8	7^{3}	7^{4}	39.90
REIGN SUPREME	(Miller)	113	7	7	7^{nk}	8	8	22.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGHLAND SONG, $7.00, $4.20, $3.00; BLUE MELODY, $5.60, $3.80; SAINT PYREWICK, $3.00.

HIGHLAND SONG, first away, disposed of BLUE MELODY to open good lead and was kept to drive to end. BLUE MELODY was hard ridden while closest to pace of winner and weakened gradually in closing test. SAINT PYREWICK was strongly handled, lost ground leaving backstretch and hung in closing drive. ROVING EYE raced on inside throughout.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:06½. Off 3:06½. Winner, R. C. Waple's br. c. (3), by Rolls Royce—Play Laura. Trained by M. H. Everhart. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:30⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROLLS ROUGH	(W. Kelly)	113	7	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{6}	$7.30
SAMPLER	(Cowley)	106	1	3	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{nk}	3.60
IVA MAE	(Sprigle)	104	6	8	8	8	5^{4}	3^{2}	5.30
COLLEGE WIDOW	(Scocca)	105	8	4	3^{3}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{3}	20.90
HAPPY SLAVE	(Bletzacker)	112	2	6	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{2}	4^{4}	5^{4}	17.40
HEROD'S PILATE	(W. Kirk)	110	3	2	6^{1}	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{6}	11.30
JUNE PENNANT	(Root)	109	4	7	7^{6}	7^{1}	8	7^{7}	1.60
ABBOT'S CHANT	(Weber)	111½	5	5	5^{2}	5^{4}	7^{1}	8	15.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROLLS ROUGH, $16.60, $7.40, $4.80; SAMPLER, $5.20, $3.80; IVA MAE $3.80.

ROLLS ROUGH sprinted into lead at once, drew out and was never threatened. SAMPLER saved ground while closest to pace and was weakening at end. IVA MAE was off slowly dropped far out of it and closed boldly on own courage. COLLEGE WIDOW weakened in final stages.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 3:35½. Off 3:37. Winner, J. Pedrosa's b. g. (6), by Jack High—Blame. Trained by F. Castro. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:54⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH BLAME	(Port)	115	6	4	1^{hd}	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$4.50
TYR	(Bletzacker)	115	1	2	4^{1}	4^{4}	3^{5}	3^{6}	2^{3}	4.30
FRANK BROOKE	(Dufford)	115	2	1	2^{4}	2^{4}	2^{4}	2^{3}	3^{3}	4.70
WILDMUTE	(Root)	110	3	5	5^{nk}	6^{4}	6^{4}	4^{2}	4^{3}	9.50
KAMARI	(Palumbo)	110	4	6	6^{2}	5^{1}	5^{nk}	5^{2}	5^{4}	6.10
SCHLE AL	(Dewain)	115	7	3	3^{3}	3^{nk}	4^{3}	6^{4}	6^{4}	6.20
FIVE-O-FOUR	(R. D Scott)	110	5	7	7	7	7	7	7	4.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH BLAME, $11.00, $5.60, $4.20; TYR, $6.00, $4.00; FRANK BROOKE, $3.20.

HIGH BLAME shook off FRANK BROOKE to take good lead and held sway thereafter, winning easily. TYR lacked early speed, was hard ridden and closed with good energy. FRANK BROOKE could not stay with pace and weakened gradually in closing stages. WILDMUTE was never a factor.

Daily Double, ROLLS ROUGH and HIGH BLAME, Paid $179.40

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:07. Off 4:08½. Winner, G. D. McCleary's br. g. (7), by Blazes—Hieaway. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIBLAZE	(Root)	115	1	4	1^{hd}	1^{1}	1^{4}	$1.00
VENDOR'S LIEN	Cowley)	113	3	7	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	2^{ns}	7.10
OF COURSE	(Bocson)	108	5	5	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{3}	3^{5}	42.90
MAYFERN	(Scocca)	108	6	2	4^{nk}	4^{1}	4^{1}	14.20
JEWEL SONG	(Bletzacker)	113	7	6	6^{5}	6^{5}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6.80
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Vesseli)	108	4	3	7^{3}	7^{3}	6^{5}	3.90
SECRETA	(R. D. Scott)	108	8	1	3^{hd}	5^{1}	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	34.10
JUNE DATE	(C. Wright)	108	2	8	8	8	8	17.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIBLAZE, $4.00, $3.20, $3.40; VENDOR'S LIEN, $4.80, $3.50; OF COURSE, $12.00.

HIBLAZE shook off OF COURSE to take a good lead entering stretch and drew out to win with something in reserve. VENDOR'S LIEN, off slowly, improved position gradually and closed with good energy. OF COURSE had good speed while racing with HIBLAZE early and weakened gradually. MAYFERN tired.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:35½. Off 4:36½. Winner A. B. Casilear's br. g. (5), by Okapi—Camay. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:25⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALSELEDA	(Bletzacker)	114	8	3	1^{nk}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{3}	1^{4}	$5.70
TELLEVANE	(Dufford)	110	1	2	4^{3}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2.30
FUSIONETTE	(Root)	109	2	1	5^{2}	5^{10}	4^{2}	4^{8}	4.70
OAKALEACH	(R. D. Scott)	107	3	6	7^{nk}	7^{nk}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{nk}	59.50
JULETTE	(Vesseli)	104	5	7	3^{5}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{nk}	5^{4}	30.60
OYSTER BAR	(Palumbo)	109½	6	4	2^{3}	3^{3}	5^{4}	6^{4}	7.00
HYLO ROCK	(W. Kirk)	114	4	8	8	8	8	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	34.50
MYRTLE M.	(C. Kirk)	110	7	5	6^{4}	6^{4}	7^{3}	8	2.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALSELEDA, $13.40, $6.60, $3.80; TELLEVANE, $4.60, $3.20; FUSIONETTE, $3.20.

ALSELEDA shook off OYSTER BAR to take command in opening quarter, was steadied along, responded gamely when placed to drive, drew out and won easily. TELLEVANE could not keep up early and came with good energy in closing stages. FUSIONETTE lacked speed in opening quarter and closed ground thereafter. OAKALEACH was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:05. Off 5:06½. Winner, G. D. McCleary's ch. c. (3) by Caruso—Real Lady. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPECTATOR	(Root)	116	5	1	1^{hd}	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$1.80
TOP TRANSIT	(Scocca)	116	1	5	5^{4}	4^{4}	4^{4}	2^{1}	2.90
HONEY PLAY	(Eversole)	112	2	3	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{4}	8.00
TERRY MAY	(Dufford)	112	6	4	2^{4}	2^{3}	2^{3}	4^{10}	4.30
ONLY BOY	(Martinez)	112	8	7	6^{6}	6^{5}	6^{3}	5^{hd}	28.80
WISE IDA	(Cowley)	107	7	8	8	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{8}	6^{10}	22.10
KATSEY	(Weber)	111	3	6	7^{3}	8	8	7^{3}	59.70
DOTTIE	(Garrett)	107	4	2	4^{1}	5^{3}	5^{hd}	8	7.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPECTATOR, $5.60, $3.20, $2.80; TOP TRANSIT, $3.80, $3.40; HONEY PLAY, $4.00.

SPECTATOR, first away, withstood early challenges from TERRY MAY, drew clear approaching stretch and lasted under strong handling. TOP TRANSIT could not keep up early, rallied when placed to drive and just missed getting up. HONEY PLAY was forward factor from start and closed with good energy. TERRY MAY forced early pace and weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:35½. Off 5:35½. Winner, W. W. Watters' b. g. (6), by Tommy Boy—Donna Vivian. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425, second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:27⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARBY DU	(Eversole)	112	6	6	6	5^{3}	3^{4}	1^{nk}	$5.00
VOUCHER	(Scocca)	106	4	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{nk}	3.30
NAVY	(Cowley)	114	3	3	2^{2}	2^{4}	2^{3}	3^{10}	1.20
JUSTICE NAP	(Woodstock)	112	5	5	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{nk}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{3}	8.70
DON ORLAN	(Root)	108	1	4	4^{8}	4^{1}	5^{3}	5^{8}	6.50
WINTIME	(Martinez)	103	2	2	5^{3}	6	6	6	27.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARBY DU, $12.00, $4.80, $3.00; VOUCHER, $4.20, $2.80; NAVY, $2.60.

DARBY DU, allowed to settle into best stride, improved position between horses on backstretch, came to inside entering stretch and responded to punishment to be up in concluding strides. VOUCHER took command at once, withstood repeated challenges from NAVY and held on with good energy. NAVY was hard ridden while closest to VOUCHER'S pace and fought it out gamely. JUSTICE NAP was well placed early and weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:06. Off 6:08. Winner, M. B. Goss' br. m. (7), by Blondin—Assignat. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:03.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AGNES KNIGHT	(Bletzacker)	113	7	2	3^{1}	$4^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3.20
LOVE MARK	(Cowley)	110	8	5	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{nk}	9.10
STAND ALONE	(Vesseli)	115	3	8	7^{5}	7^{15}	6^{3}	3^{nk}	3^{4}	2.60
SIR TIME	(C. Wright)	110	6	4	4^{1}	3^{1}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{3}	4^{2}	3.20
SUNNY ROSE	(Miller)	113	5	6	6^{8}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{nk}	5^{1}	5^{6}	6.70
SIX SHOOTER	(Moon)	115	1	3	5^{4}	5^{1}	7^{20}	7^{20}	6^{8}	13.50
MAEWHISK	(R. D. Scott)	110	4	1	1^{nk}	2^{1}	4^{3}	6^{2}	7^{15}	34.80
LORTON	(Root)	115	2	7	8	8	8	8	8	22.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AGNES KNIGHT, $8.40, $4.60, $3.40; LOVE MARK, $8.60, $4.80; STAND ALONE, $3.20.

AGNES KNIGHT, well handled and steadied while in first flight for half, responded when placed to drive to take command and held sway under strong riding to end. LOVE MARK raced MAEWHISK into defeat to get to front, could not resist winner and held on gamely. STAND ALONE, outrun early, improved position on outside and closed with good energy. SIR TIME was well placed throughout and weakened in final sixteenth.

NINTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 6:40½. Off 6:41. Winner, Mrs. Naomi Martell's br. h. (6), by Bull Dog—Sweeping Queen. Trained by T. J. Martell. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PIT TERRIER	(Moon)	116	3	2	2^{4}	2^{3}	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{7}	$2.20
COURT BLENHEIM	(Cowley)	111	4	3	1^{1}	2^{4}	2^{4}	2^{4}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6.50
GIGGLE LEE	(Scocca)	111	2	5	4^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{4}	4^{3}	3^{ns}	2.70
CHERRY'S CHILD	(Acosta)	107	7	1	3^{hd}	4^{1}	4^{4}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6.80
SOLARIUM	(Shaffer)	111	6	7	6^{4}	6^{20}	6^{20}	7	5^{4}	6.20
PEPPERY	(Root)	108	5	6	5^{4}	5^{4}	5^{3}	6	6	9.00
SHASTA LARK	(C. Wright)	111	1	4	7	7	7	†		27.50

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PIT TERRIER, $6.40, $4.20, $2.80; COURT BLENHEIM, $7.20, $4.40; GIGGLE LEE, $2.80.

PIT TERRIER, rated closest to early pace of COURT BLENHEIM, took command when asked and drew out steadily in closing quarter. COURT BLENHEIM was sent to front early was no match for winner, but held on gamely in closing test. GIGGLE LEE was in first flight from start, but hung under closing drive. CHERRY'S CHILD could not keep up early and was tiring at close.

Metropolitan Handicap Won By Attention

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park, N. Y., May 16.—Running one of the gamest and best races of his career, Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention today won the famed Metropolitan Handicap, as did his illustrious daddy, Equipoise, back in 1932 and 1933. Carrying topweight of the dozen starters with 125 pounds on his back and forced to come from far back in the mile test, the bay colt took the $11,300 first money by a length in 1:36 2-5, faster time than "Ekky" was able to make in the stake.

W. L. Brann's Pictor and Louis Tufano's Market Wise both rallied too late to catch the $7 for $2 favorite while finishing as named in his wake, heads apart. Best Seller was fourth.

After the race, while the big crowd cheered, Peru's President, Manuel Prado, honored guest of the afternoon, presented a huge Peruvian silver cup to Trainer Max Hirsch, who represented Mrs. Corning. The flag and emblems of the sister republic flew atop the roof alongside Old Glory.

Today's attendance was 32,724, which topped last year's Metropolitan Day crowd of 31,667, when there was no gas rationing. The Long Island Railroad today handled 13,827 passengers, a new record service for any New York track. The former mark was 18,416, made on Memorial Day here last season, when a record New York crowd of 51,861, was present.

Equipoise himself, deprived of three straight Metropolitan triumphs due to disqualification the third time, could hardly have bettered the effort of his son this afternoon. The colt, which arrived here fresh from a close second to Whirlaway in the Dixie Handicap (Whirly is being saved for the Suburban), lacked his customary early dash today. Under the accomplished Don Meade's handling, the New York owned 4-year-old was game enough to rally from ninth place in the first quarter mile.

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (juvenile course); purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 *Sure Footed. 111
8 Zouave 114
9 Nom de Plume 111
10 Exemption 113
11 *Aiken 116
12 Rurales 116
13 Bankrupt 111
1 †Water Pearl.. 122
2 Luzon 113
3 *Tamlin 117
4 †Fortress 122
5 Court Ball 116
6 Gala Prox 111
†H. P. Headley-L. L. Haggin 2d entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
6 Alchanc 122
7 *Chickore 114
8 Bison 113
9 Cliath 108
10 Plantagenet 119
11 King's Feast 113
1 Rapidamente 124
2 *Dinah Did Play 108
3 *Gay Chic 116
4 *Cross Tide 116
5 †Rodimic 108
†Mrs. S. B. Mason-Mrs. R. Fairbanks entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Happy Lark 115
10 Din Bingo II. 115
11 *Raphael I. 110
12 Prince A. O. 113
13 *Williamstown 110
14 How Come 102
15 King Torch 115
16 Capt. Caution 102
1 Lawyer's Light. 102
2 *Lady Waterloo 103
3 *Verse 103
4 Wise Niece 108
5 †*Sun Ginger 103
6 Aboyne 115
7 *Park Bench 97
8 †*Marogay 114
†Aberdeen Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
8 †Optimism 115
9 ‡Justa Woof'g 110
10 Polly Briar 115
11 *Hurriette 113
12 §La Riche 115
13 Now Mandy 115
14 ‡Driven Snow 115
1 †*Blois 110
2 La Reigh 115
3 Tringle 115
4 †*Generosity 110
5 §Prominette 115
6 Tina Sanjour 110
7 *Navigating 115
†Wheatley Stable entry.
‡Mrs. W. G. Jones-Nydrie Stable entry.
§Mrs. L. Lazare entry.
¶J. E. Widener-Mrs. P. A. B. Widener entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000 added; graded handicap Class C; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Minee-Mo 112
6 Roman Flag 115
7 Two Ton Tony 108
8 The Finest 112
9 Selmalad 105
1 Porter's Cap 120
2 Grey Wolf 112
3 Naval Reserve 108
4 Vintage Port 116

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
6 Top Milk 113
7 Briton 120
8 This England 117
9 Star Beacon 113
10 Ramillies 117
1 Rascal 117
2 Solita 112
3 Half Crown 120
4 Trade Last 117
5 Nebraska 117

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Gooseberry 114
6 Ken's Pop 114
7 Sweepalot 117
8 Hi-Stranger 117
9 *Miss Disovery 103
1 One Shen 114
2 *Pistol Pete 112
3 Curwen 114
4 True Knightess 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Water Pearl, Rurales, Exemption.
2—Plantagenet, Rapidamente, Alchanc.
3—Aboyne, Happy Lark, Williamstown.
4—Navigating, Prominette, Driven Snow.
5—Porter's Cap, Roman Flag, Grey Wolf.
6—Ramillies, Briton, Rascal.
7—Pistol Pete, Sweepalot, Gooseberry.
Best bet—Porter's Cap.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five furlongs (juvenile course); purse, $1500; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.
Stefanita, 116 (Breen) ... 4.80 3.60 2.70
Spartiate, 116 (Arcaro) 18.00 8.40
Shannon, 116 (Longden) 3.30
Lovely Delores, Panthorn, Clastic, Yellow Poppy, Sonorous and Camillie also ran. Time, 59⅕.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Quakertown, 113 (Wright).. 4.70 3.40 2.60
Ack-Ack, 107 (Thompson) 7.50 4.00
†Cuantos, 113 (Neves) 3.20
†Afghanistan, 113 (Arcaro) 2.90
Speed to Spare and Bright Gallant also ran.
†Deadheat for third position.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.40.

THIRD—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $1500; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Elkridge, 139 (Clements)..34.50 18.70 7.90
Loughtrea, 143 (Bellhouse) 13.10 6.40
†Frozen North, 143 (Magee) 3.20
Woodhaven, Parma, †Deanslaw, Eran De Perse, Straw Boss, Mad Policy also ran. Time, 3:43⅘.
†Mrs Dupont Weir and Rokeby Stable entry.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
†Wishbone, 118 (Eads) 2.70 3.00 2.90
†Parathenon, 113 (Haas) 3.00 2.90
Penobscot Bay, 113 (Schmidl) 5.00
Diamond Shoals, Joan's Tip, Fire Warden, Salto, Mighty Master also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.
†Calumet Farm entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3000 added; Voter Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fairaris, 106 (Thompson)... 9.80 6.20 4.20
Dispose, 112 (Gilbert) 7.00 5.00
Swing and Sway, 111 (Meade) 5.10
Harvard Square, Birch Rod also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $10,000 added; Metropolitan Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Attention, 126 (Meade) .. 7.00 4.80 3.30
Pictor, 120 (Woolf) 21.30 12.30
Market Wise, 125 (James) 5.30
Best Seller, Boysy, Omission, Reading II, Can't Wait, Ocean Blue, Third Degree, Rosetown and Gramps also ran. Time, 1:36⅖.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500 added; Gunfire Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mescow II, 109 (W'lander) 34.50 12.30 5.90
Staretor, 116 (Woolf) 5.60 3.80
Waller, 117 (Thompson) 3.80
Century Note, Get Off, The Fop, In Question also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Connachta, 120 (Madden) 21.20 10.30 4.80
Armor Bearer, 122 (Wright) ... 6.40 3.80
Epaminondus, 118 (Hildebrandt) 2.70
New Life, Bright Gray, Grebe, Deserter and Silver Rocket also ran. Time, 2:30⅘.

Mat Show Sets 'Ladies' Night' Wednesday

Elated at the turnout of feminine patrons for last week's show, Promoter Joe Turner yesterday announced another "Ladies' Night" for his wrestling card Wednesday night at Riverside Stadium, Twenty-sixth and D Streets Northwest.

It will be "Servicemen's Night," with all men of the armed forces to be admitted for a service charge of 25 cents when in uniform. Lady fans accompanied by escorts also will be admitted for the same fee.

Signed up to face "Gentleman Lou" Plummer, of the United States Coast Guard in the feature one-hour time limit match is Tommy O'Toole, the fighting Irishman from Arizona, and erstwhile prize fighter.

Both Plummer and O'Toole triumphed impressively last Thursday at Riverside. The Coast Guard lad knocked off Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the former heavyweight champion, in 11 minutes with a powerful leglock, while O'Toole defeated Lee Hening, the strapping Iowa villain, in 21 minutes with one of his flying tackles.

O'Toole's victory was his second in as many weeks. The previous Thursday he sprang an upset by toppling Joe Cox, the Kansas Krasher.

Promoter Turner has Sandor Szabo, the N. W. A. king, signed up to wrestle at the ball park, in his first big outdoor shot, and O'Toole and Plummer are clamoring for the chance to face the champion.

Owing to the Naval Relief Boxing Show, the wrestling bouts were changed from Thursday to Wednesday. Tickets go on sale tomorrow at Riverside, REpublic 4020.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Wire Me 105
10 *Una H. 105
11 F'rhaired Boy 115
12 Fly's Emblem 115
13 *After Dinner 105
14 Claro 115
15 *Hermar 110
16 *Travis L. 115
1 *General Planet 110
2 No Cloud 115
3 Maeline 115
4 Col. Goodnight 115
5 High Finance 115
6 Miss High Hat 115
7 Vingt Et Un 120
8 *Dolly 105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Southern Jane 110
10 Updo 110
11 Sun Breeze 115
12 Dark Level 115
13 Sun Idele 110
14 Plumcot 115
15 *G'nock's Boy 110
16 *Overgold 110
1 Schuylerville 115
2 Saving Grace 110
3 Brown Dancer 100
4 *Miss Co-ed 105
5 Latepass 120
6 Night Tide 120
7 Sun High 115
8 *Cinesar 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 Bright Finish 117
9 Valdina Flare 112
10 What Excuse 115
11 Cheery Rascal 114
12 Lou O'Neill 114
13 *Two Ways 104
14 *M'ry Mistake 104
1 *War Orphan 109
2 Scarcity 109
3 *Vain 104
4 *Pneumatique 104
5 Tripod 109
6 Grape Line 114
7 *Love Note 104

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 *Bay Acre 109
9 Mellow 112
10 Busy Ace 114
11 Mill Iron 117
12 Marny 109
13 *Bagdad 109
14 Tacaro Lily 109
1 Bonny Liberty 109
2 Rough Amos 114
3 Opportunity 114
4 Vain Beauty 112
5 Decade 114
6 Very Graceful 109
7 Lady's Count 114

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 Misflying 110
5 Magnify 113
6 Shasta Man 116
7 Playfields 107
1 *Mad Crusader 110
2 *At Once 105
3 Maupeace 105

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 *Batie 108
8 Dennis F. 119
9 Galla Court 113
10 *Zelleen Zee 103
11 Centigrade 113
12 *Mine 108
13 Connie Jean 108
1 Valdina Captor 113
2 *Plucky Muffin 114
3 *Alaflag 117
4 Anzac 113
5 *Alibi Babe 106
6 Boiled Brisket 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Ken's Revenge 113
6 *Saxonian 112
7 *Priority 110
8 Middle Aisle 120
9 *Molasses Bill 115
1 Wanna Hygro 115
2 Top Staff 117
3 Panther Creek 117
4 Amercup 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Chaldese 114
7 *Bubble Lil 107
8 *Senega 104
9 Betty's Broom 114
10 Blue Castle 109
1 Briar Play 117
2 Repeller 114
3 †Oso 114
4 Busy Man 114
5 †*Rebbina 104
†Mrs. A. S. Pierce and H. Violet entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track, fast.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Marline, Col. Goodnight, Vingt Et Un.
2—Latepass, Sun High, Updo.
3—What Excuse, Bright Finish, Pneumatique.
4—Marny, Vain Beauty, Busy Ace.
5—Shasta Man, Misflying, Magnify.
6—Galla Court, Valdina Captor, Dennis F.
7—Middle Isle, Top Staff, Panther Creek.
8—Busy Man, Oso, Bubble Lil.
Best bet—Middle Isle.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Valdina Rocket, 111 (Bierman)
5.60 3.60 2.80
†Ilefetehit, 114 (Deering) 5.80 4.40
Mokanane, 110 (Johnston) 10.20
Miss Cold, Social Ace, Buzzie Jr., Is I Ain't, Arrow Rock, †Pretty Is, Pacific Maid, Boots Shorty and Mayfair also ran. Time, 0:54⅘.
†Mrs. M. F. Whitney entry.

SECOND—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rocky Margot, 110 (Boyle) 7.80 5.00 3.80
In Sang, 108 (Delara) 28.80 10.00
Secret Chatter, 113 (Torres) 6.40
Hendersonian, Tetratown, Arabesque, Red Meadow, Snow Moon and Phara Frost also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.80.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Arestino, 107 (Craig) 16.20 6.40 4.40
Charitable, 112 (Dattilo) 5.60 4.00
Kansas, 115 (Maschek) 4.20
Beau Brannon, Gold Tower, Off Shore also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

FOURTH—Four and one-half furlongs; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Black Grip, 120 (Deering) 15.20 4.20 2.80
Hasteville, 120 (McCombs) 2.80 2.40
Chalara, 111 (Maschek) 3.20
Liberty Pan, Shabow, Ballacon also ran. Time, 0:53 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sales Talk, 112 (Westrope) 3.60 3.00 2.20
Fancy Free, 111 (Hettinger) .. 12.40 4.20
Lassator, 110 (Bierman) 2.80
Bright Trace, Allegro, Star Boarder and Snow Tint also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hicomb, 111 (Dabson) 16.00 7.80 4.40
Watch Over, 108 (Bierman) 6.80 4.20
Abrasion, 116 (Gonzales) 3.00
Red Vulcan, Taking Ways, Maechance, Carmenita, Lone Sentry also ran. Time, 1:11.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $5000 added; Governors Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
§Sir Jeffrey, 116 (Westrope)
4.60 5.40 4.00
§Hysterical, 122 (Atk'n). 15.40 15.80 9.80
Tragic Ending, 108 (Remick) 6.80
†Viscounty, †Air Master, Itabo, ‡Fairmond, Side Arm, Challamore, No Competition, Master Henry and †Transfigure also ran. Time, 1:39.
†John L. Sullivan entry.
‡Valdina Farm entry.
§Dead heat for first position.

EIGHTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Woof Woof, 113 (Snyder) . 7.40 3.80 3.20
Night Editor, 111 (Atkinson) ... 3.00 2.40
Cis Marion, 109 (McCoombs) 4.80
Wise Father, Road Scraper, Bulwark, Rough Time also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

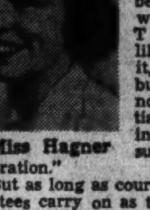
NINTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
High Arch, 115 (Luther).. 7.40 6.00 4.40
Supreme Flag, 108 (V'berghe).. 17.00 10.80
Escikay, 113 (Snyder) 7.20
Peter Argo, Steel King, French Trap, Mobcap, Baby Talk, Esta, Saxonian, Redrock Canyon also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner

When the Washington Horse Show added a class for 4-year-olds and under to the prize list for its charity event yesterday and today at Meadowbrook, it made a great many people happier than it probably suspected.

And, believe it or not, some of the happiest are those who haven't a colt or filly to their names, but who like to see young horses given the proper sort of breaks in the ring.



Miss Hagner

Horse shows, they figure, are likely to be pulling up a few extra notches in the belt before the war is over. They don't like to admit it, of course, but horses are not so essential that showing them can survive a long "duration."

But as long as courageous committees carry on as they are this season, the sport can survive willy-nilly—and classes for youngsters are a needed steppingstone toward this end.

If the effect of the war on the game turns out to be a serious cutting down in breeding good horses, the work of centuries will receive its most serious handicap in history.

But if breeders are urged to bring their young stock before the public eye with chances for an occasional sale, chances are that they will risk going to the trouble to raise them.

* * *

Virginia, naturally, is alive with well-bred juveniles that owners are itching to take a-showing. Maryland, too, has an unusually fine crop, with a number of city folks busy developing that "eye for a young 'un."

For this reason the Columbus Horse Show, in its recently prepared prize list, will emphasize classes of 4-year-olds and under, hoping to lure both Marylanders and Virginians to Meadowbrook June 27 and 28.

In addition, the program will offer events of so varied a nature that practically any horse show will have a chance to enter six classes or more, be he young or old, conformation or working hunter, open jumper or junior mount.

* * *

The Washington Bridle Association, possibly the most altruistic organization of its kind in the East, has arranged another of its attractive "no entry fee" outings for May 24, when it will hold its second annual gymkhana at the Rock Creek Park equitation field.

If you missed last year's gymkhana (just games on horseback to you), you probably can't imagine how purely sporting such a day becomes.

Good show horses mingled with riding academy mounts in balloon races, musical chairs, potato races and the like with only a bruised shin and a hurt pride here and there as the consequences—and what a great leveler a gymkhana is!

The best show performers sometimes didn't get to first base in wheeling on the proverbial dime in the balloon race, and even the best-trained academy steed cocked a surprised ear at the bursting balloons on all sides.

Currently, the committee is offering all the old favorites and one new feature, the "Am I All Wet" event, in which contestants will carry mugs of water over fences. Good clean fun!

Billy Do Takes Commanding Lead for Conformation Title

HORSE, from Page 1.

thorpe, Ga., when Lieut. and Mrs. Hughes were transferred from Fort Myer several months ago. Today marked her first appearance here since then.

Billy Do Versatile

Billy Do, not content with dominating the conformation division, transferred to the working hunters' department to win the open-to-all class over 34 other mounts.

Second was Rigan McKinney's oddly marked Appie of Blarney, which turned in an outstanding round on Meadowbrook's picturesque outside course.

One fence, of the 4-foot "Hitchcock" variety, is composed of a small mountain of neatly interwoven twigs that required four days of work by four men.

The ladies vs. gentlemen team jumping resulted in the third straight victory for the gentlemen's quartet, as Samuel E. Bogley on Ringmaster, David Martin on Cateer, Alex Calvert on Hilow Ladd and Cappy Smith on Commando outpointed the ladies with 16 faults to 19½.

Riding for the feminine interests were Margaret Cotter on King Rock, Mrs. Hughes on Hi-Ho, Mrs. Edward Lasker on Modernistic and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry on My Freckles.

The gentlemen previously had nosed out their fair rivals in two indoor shows at Fort Myer.

PONY HACKS (12 hands and under)—Won by Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Jiminy Cricket; second, Susanne Eck's Thane of Wales; third, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Snow Man; fourth, Waverly Farms Martinette.

PONY HACKS (14.2 and under)—Won by Susanne Eck's Moonstone; second, Nancy Sehlhorst's Tommy Tucker; third, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Miss Fox; fourth, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Duchess.

PONY HUNTERS (12 hands and under)—Won by Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Jiminy Cricket; second, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Snow Man; third, Waverly Farm's Martinette; fourth, Kentucky Stable's Napolene.

PONY HUNTERS (14.2 hand and under)—Won by Susanne Eck's Moonstone; second, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Miss Fox; third, Miss Catherine Sadler's Melody; fourth, John S. Wise, jr.'s, Twinkle Toes.

A. S. P. C. A. HORSEMANSHIP EVENT (D. Sterett Gittings Trophy Class)—Won by Nancy Marsh; second, Gloria Galban; third, Peggy Hamilton; fourth, Ave Prime; fifth, Laura Anne Hughes; sixth, Monique Younger.

LEAD LINE CLASS (children 6 years or under)—Won by Sally Peck, 5 years; second, William Beverly Mason III, 5 years; third, Joseph P. Burrows, jr., 4 years; fourth, Mary Truxton Hill.

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTER—Won by Miss Eve Rabbitt's Jack's Queen; second, Mrs. Douglas Primes Little Miss; third, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Patsy; fourth, Gloria Galban's Princess Ysabel.

JUNIOR HUNTERS (conformation)—Won by Mrs. Douglas Prime's Little Miss; second, Susanne Eck's Moonstone; third, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Moonstone; fourth, Catherine Sedler's Melody.

JUNIOR HUNTER HACKS—Won by Mrs. Douglas Prime's Little Miss; second, Dean Rathbun's Diana-X; third, Susanne Eck's Moonstone; fourth, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi.

JUNIOR JUMPERS—Won by Elizabeth and Anne Marsh's Mountain Music; second, Catherine Sadler's Melody; third, Mrs. Douglas Prime's Little Miss; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Patsy.

Pony champion—Mrs. James Hamilton's Jiminy Cricket.

Reserve—Susanne Eck's Moonstone.

LIMIT HUNTERS—Won by Bobby Hilton's Our Congo; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Hydrosyro; third, Marbert Farm's Red Water; fourth, U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Ernest L. Redman's No Mistake; second, U. S. Randle's Kinlock; third, Rigan McKinney's Blaze Turpin; fourth, Dr. John H. Lyon's Kristin.

OPEN TO ALL WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Billy Do; second, Rigan McKinney's Appie of Blarney; third, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Ginnico; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Hydogyro.

THE WARM UP—Won by Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho; second, James T. Duffy, jr.'s, Ten High; third, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Hydrogyro; fourth, Anita V. Mammele's Caddy's Trump.

OPEN TO ALL HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Billy Do; second, U. S Randle's Troop; third, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills; fourth, Bryn Du Farm's Runancarry.

CHALLENGE JUMPING CONTEST—Men, 16 faults; women, 19½ faults.

TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Capt. J. B. Staufer's Cannabis; second, Margaret Cotter's King Rock; third, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s, Hi-Ho; fourth, Bobby Hilton's Our Congo.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Billy Do; second, Bryn Du Farm's Runancarry; third, Pine Brook Farm's Hy-Glo; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Ginnico.

SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Haggin Perry's Magic Luck; second, Mrs. Douglas Prime's Pappy; third, Marbert Farm's Ferry Landing; fourth, Ernest L. Redman's No Mistake.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Anopheles 116
9 Air Hostess 114
10 Yankee Notion 110
11 *Busy Josie 100
12 Hard Biscuit 116
13 Anna-A-Vish 105
14 Song Master 119
1 Five Fifty 119
2 *David B. Jr. 114
3 *Orchard Run 116
4 Bl'k Highbrow 121
5 *Honey Roll 116
6 His Highness 119
7 *Fabens 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Limitation 104
11 Torch Gleam 114
12 *Distant Isle 102
13 Com'encement 112
14 Kernelette 109
15 Owasse 112
16 Tusco 114
17 Valdina Rebel 112
18 Certainty 114
1 Grand News 114
2 Arjac 114
3 Estrellita 109
4 *Flighty Marie 104
5 Forfend 109
6 Pajas 107
7 Midluck 112
8 Paul Lee 114
9 Quizzle 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Bolute 105
9 Sp'kling Gem 110
10 Witan 121
11 G'rgia Marble 105
12 *Tex Star 116
13 King Cotton 121
14 *Fly'g Bonnet 111
15 Sky Dog 121
1 Elder Jock 121
2 Myrna 116
3 *Donnagina 111
4 Stray Chord 116
5 My Shadow 116
6 Highscope 121
7 *Maetown 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Joy Ride 121
9 Invoice 110
10 Country Miss 105
11 *Top Note 105
12 *Hasty Star 111
13 *Millmore 116
14 *Darby Allen 116
15 *Sonny Casey 105
1 *Lou Hans 116
2 *Peacharino 109
3 *Alley 109
4 *Comex 105
5 Holly 105
6 Episet 110
7 Merry Bid 119

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 First of All 104
6 Equistar 110
7 †Pig Tails 102
8 †Technician 116
1 Polymelior 111
2 Book Plate 106
3 Pumpgun 114
4 Vinum 111
†Woolford Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Pompim 105
7 *Youroff 103
8 *Rangle 100
9 *Gingall 108
10 Skippers Mate 110
11 *West-Ho 108
1 Footnote 108
2 Electric Flag 112
3 Here Now 110
4 Sign 108
5 *Saverchance 105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Man About T'n 113
6 Commission 119
7 *Miss Bonnie 102
8 Raby Rattler 112
9 Beau Do 112
1 Jay Heart 112
2 *Silver B. 105
3 *Jimmie Tom 107
4 *Glad Eye 102

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Commixion 110
6 *The Skipper 108
7 Cornwallis 112
8 Westerns Sun 112
9 *Legal Advice 107
1 Royal Blue 114
2 The Object 112
3 *English Harry 112
4 Veiled Prophet 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LINCOLN FIELDS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Anopheles, His Highness, Air Hostess.
2—Certainty, Midluck, Grand News.
3—King Cotton, Highscope, My Shadow.
4—Millmore, Joy Ride, Alley.
5—Technician, Polymelior, Equistar.
6—Electric Flag, Sign, Gingall.
7—Commission, Man About Town, Beau Do.
8—Royal Blue, Commission, The Object.
Best bet—COMMISSION.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Weight Champ To Be Crowned On Thursday

The annual District of Columbia A. A. U. weight-lifting championships and its "Mr. Washington" contest to decide the best-built man in the District will be held Thursday at the Y. M. C. A.

The "Mr. Washington" contest, started last year, will be judged by a committee of four prominent Washington men and three women. To the winner will go a gold-plated trophy. Last year's winner, 165-pound Robert Stange, will be on hand to defend his title.

The weight-lifting championships, in four classes, will be held before "Mr. Washington" is crowned. Competition will be at 148, 165 and 181 pounds, and in the unlimited section.

Stange, who won the 165-pound title last year in addition to his "Mr. Washington" crown, is one of the heavy favorites. Other choices are Keith Kallio, Y. M. C. A.'s defending titlist at 181 pounds, Joseph Accardi who may come up from Alabama to defend his unlimited honors, and Douglas Spittle, of Del Ray, Va., in the 148-pound tugging.

Tickets are on sale at the Y. M. C. A. and at Dulin's Gym, Twenty-third and M Streets Northwest, priced at 45 cents for the general public and 25 cents for servicemen.

Leading Girl Teams Bowl Here Tonight

Four teams of expert girl duckpinners will battle tonight in two special matches, one at Penn Recreation and the other at Bethesda Bowling Center, while at College Park the usual weekend handicap event will round out the day's activities in the local duckpin world.

The Pennettes will entertain on their home alleys tonight at 9 o'clock, their opponents being Eddie Goldberg's Clarendon girls, a team just formed in order to have special matches throughout the summer months. The Pennettes, led by Mildred Brockdorff, will feature Madge Absher Lewis, Ruth McClintic, Dot Gude, Christine Mores and Sue Stokes, while the Clarendon girls are Helen DeBinder, Anna Daut, Aline Fairchild, Helen Roberts and one other to be selected.

Also carded for tonight is a match between Roger Peacock's Bethesda Bowling Center women and Astor Clarke's Lafayette girls' team. This match starts at 8 o'clock at Bethesda. The Bethesdans are Capt. "Boots" Pettit, Alma Mehler, Ruth Rothgeb, and Sydney and Ruth King. The usual Lafayette team of Georgia Hays, Lillian Copeland, Jessie Sacrey and Bobbie and Allyn Clarke will represent the downtown alleys. Spectators are invited to both matches.

The regular weekly handicap will be rolled today at College Park starting at 2 o'clock. Scratch is 125 on a two-thirds handicap and the entry fee is $1.60. Bowlers may roll two or more times in this event, according to Manager Charley Gentile. It is open to women bowlers as well as men.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Catholic U. at Georgetown, canceled.
Geo. Washington at Maryland, postponed.
N. Y. U., 5; St. John's, 2.
Lafayette vs. Susquehanna, postponed.
Princeton vs. Penn, 2 games, postponed.
Michigan, 3; Illinois, 9 (first game).
Elmhurst, 2; Wheaton, 5.
Wisconsin, 10; Chicago, 1 (first game).
Iowa Teachers, 8; Luther, 2.
Harvard, 8; Cornell, 3 (second game).
Brown, 3; R. I. State, 2.
Tennessee, 11; Vanderbilt, 4.
Purdue, [illegible]; Northwestern, [illegible].
Camp Lee, 5; Randolph-Macon, 1.
Navy, 7; Columbia, 1.
Nebraska, 3; Kansas State, 0.
Iowa, 7; Ohio State, 5.
Indiana, 8; Minnesota, 4.
Temple, 8; Manhattan, 6.
Fordham, 5; Army, 0.
Penn State, 7; Pitt, 5.
Trinity, 11; Yale, 4.
Cornell, 3; Harvard, 8 (first game, 11 innings).
Holy Cross, 4; Dartmouth, 1.
Williams, 7; Amherst, 1.
Syracuse, 17; R. P. I., 2.
Missouri, 8; Iowa State, 1.

COLLEGE TRACK
Army, 66½; Notre Dame, 59½.
Pitt, 84½; Temple, 41½.
Penn State, 56; Syracuse, 40.
Navy, 77½; Georgetown, 48½.
W. Chester, 75; Bloomsburg, 52; Shippensburg, 31½; Stroudsburg, 31½.
Haverford, 79; St. Joseph's, 28½; Drexel, 34½; Penn M. C., 1.
N. Y. U., 98; Manhattan, 34.
R. P. I., 77; Albany, 35.
Greeley State, [illegible]; Colorado College, [illegible]; Montana State, [illegible]; Colorado Mines, [illegible].
Colorado, 103; Colorado State, 71; Denver, 46; Wyoming, 12.
Harvard, [illegible]; Yale, [illegible]; Dartmouth, [illegible]; Princeton, [illegible]; Penn, [illegible]; Cornell, [illegible]; Columbia, [illegible].
Coe, 79; Grinnell, 45½; Cornell, 28½.

COLLEGE SAILING
Drexel, Haverford and Navy, postponed.

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Army, 16; Penn State, 4.
Navy, 7; Cornell, 2.
Princeton, 9; Yale, 1.

COLLEGE POLO
Iowa State, 14; Missouri, 2.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Pitt at Navy, canceled.
W. Michigan, 9; Detroit, 0.
R. P. I., 8; Albany, 2.
Nebraska, 4; Iowa State, 2.

COLLEGE GOLF
Penn at Navy, canceled.
Forest Park High and Navy Plebes, canceled.
Navy, 7; Penn, 2.
Michigan, 21½; Illinois, 2½.
Detroit, 16½; W. Michigan, 1½.
Loyola (Balt.), [illegible]; W. Maryland, [illegible].
Nebraska, 12; Iowa State, 6.

Sportsman's Park

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Archeol, 120 (Martin) ... 46.80 15.80 6.40
Chief's Boy, 115 (Robertson) [illegible]
Nani-Leonal, 107 (Ingess) [illegible]
Hard Biscuit, Cherriko, Bold Grafton, Wawmour, Vultite, Good Gosh also ran. Time, 1:03 3-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Episar, 99 (Gillespie) [illegible]
[illegible]
High Talent, 104 (Murphy) [illegible]
[illegible] also ran. Time, 1:31 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $640.40.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; [illegible]
Clock Time, 105 (Bigler) [illegible]
Perplex, 117 (Jones) [illegible]
Tea King, 115 (Litzenberger) [illegible]
[illegible] also ran. [illegible]

FOURTH—Seven furlongs (chute); [illegible]
Downy Pillow, 117 (Litzenberger) [illegible]
Deep End, 116 (Bigley) [illegible]
Eleventh Hour, 112 [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

Charles Town Selections

[illegible]
—Louisville Times (AP).

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Wishihadagal (Weber)	109	2-1	...
9	Sand Blast (Acosta)	112	15-1	...
10	Mereiless (Kirk)	112	2-1	...
11	Tommy Atkins (H'andez)	115	15-1	...
12	Satchel (Dufford)	112	10-1	...
13	Shy Miss (Kelly)	109	4-1	...
14	Shanty Boat (Bl'acker)	112	15-1	...
1	Peggy Finn (Acosta)	109	12-1	...
2	Somewhere (Grant)	109	6-1	...
3	Penny Package (Root)	109	6-1	...
4	Fancy Frills (Bletz'ker)	109	10-1	...
5	Linden Girl (Root)	109	12-1	...
6	Oakwell (Palumbo)	112	20-1	...
7	Doctor Posey (Grant)	112	6-1	...

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	G. C. Hamilton (M'tinez)	113	8-1	309
9	Fair Flame (Dufford)	108	5-2	311
10	Port Melody (Root)	108	4-1	310
11	Walter Haight (Scocca)	113	2-1	312
12	*Nassau's Beau (Wright)	108	6-1	310
13	*Matora (Acosta)	103	3-1	313
14	Incentor (Dufford)	113	6-1	309
1	Manna Light (M'Donald)	108	12-1	308
2	*Sweet Miss (Wright)	103	15-1	310
3	Clifton's Dot (Grant)	110	8-1	312
4	He's Tops (Kirk)	113	20-1	311
5	*Darling Star (Bocson)	111	2-1	312
6	After Orchids (Eversole)	108	8-1	309
7	Scotch Sage (Bletzacker)	113	20-1	307

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Ring Up (Dufford)	113	8-1	312
9	Clay Hill (Palumbo)	113	4-1	312
10	*Strumming (Wright)	106	2-1	313
11	Boats Crew (Woodstock)	113	6-1	314
12	Baby Bonnet (Scocca)	108	20-1	308
13	Golden Dial (Garrett)	108	20-1	309
14	Jalaine (Grant)	108	8-1	311
1	Brazen Hussy (Bletz'ker)	108	5-2	313
2	Bogert (Eversole)	113	10-1	309
3	*Dupliket (Bocson)	108	8-1	310
4	Paso Grande (H'nandez)	108	12-1	311
5	*State Witness (McD'ld)	106	20-1	313
6	Indian Sea (Kelly)	113	15-1	310
7	*Mr. Jim (Bocson)	111	2-1	312

FOURTH RACE — About 7 furlongs; purse, 500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Lyde (Hernandez)	111	6-1	310
9	*Scarlet Flame (Wright)	106	4-1	312
10	Placement (Dufford)	116	6-1	313
11	Grist (Grant)	116	15-1	309
12	*Arboreal (Bocson)	106	8-1	313
13	High Plume (Eversole)	116	12-1	310
14	Big Gay (Woodstock)	116	5-2	308
1	Smart Lad (Bletzacker)	116	6-1	311
2	Fred's First (Hernandez)	116	6-1	314
3	Grand Luck (Weber)	111	15-1	310
4	Pandoramint (Vesseli)	111	6-1	312
5	Stadium (Cowley)	111	7-5	315
6	*Lady's Favor (McD'ald)	106	20-1	310
7	Satin Royce (Grant)	111	15-1	312

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Marandan (Palumbo)	108	2-1	312
9	Silver Pick (Vesseli)	113	6-1	311
10	Sour Cherry (Grant)	108	8-1	309
11	*Kilplacer (Bocson)	103	20-1	312
12	Dividend (Cowley)	108	8-1	314
13	*Tar Miss (Wright)	103	8-1	310
14	*Gold Sweep (Wright)	111	4-1	312
1	Showabal (Root)	113	4-1	313
2	Questre (Dufford)	113	20-1	312
3	Rough Brigade (Kelly)	113	4-1	314
4	Bergwyn (Bletzacker)	113	9-5	315
5	Eltonhead (Scocca)	113	8-1	312
6	Charming Boy (Kelly)	113	6-1	310
7	True Warrior (Scott)	116	10-1	315

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	*Bardy (Scott)	104	4-1	311
8	Pop's Sister (H'nandez)	113	5-2	313
9	Elamp (Grant)	109	20-1	308
10	Specialist (Scocca)	104	12-1	310
11	High Rose (Scocca)	105	6-1	309
12	White Hot (Dufford)	116	6-1	314
1	Sir Jerome (Grant)	104	8-1	312
2	Sarah (Root)	113	9-5	315
3	Bronz II (Root)	106	4-1	311
4	My One (Bletzacker)	109	10-1	312
5	Milkymoon (Palumbo)	112	6-1	310
6	College Widow (Garrett)	99	6-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	*Fitzedward (Wright)	113	10-1	314
6	Sunny Rose (Miller)	109	8-1	315
7	Darby Du (Eversole)	114	2-1	320
8	Dark Ace (Kirk)	113	12-1	313
1	†Who Reigh (Bletz'ker)	118	8-5	316
2	Phantom Player (Scocca)	110	8-1	315
3	Mihigan Sun (Root)	108	3-1	316
4	†Exploration (Bletz'ker)	116	8-5	318

†Mrs. K. Valenti-Mrs. D. Chamberlain entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Lee's Jimmie (Acosta)	115	3-1	314
9	Brookie Boy (Grant)	116	8-1	309
10	Danzig (Scocca)	110	8-1	309
11	*Jumelus (Wright)	110	10-1	312
12	Netta Wood (Bletz'ker)	110	20-1	309
13	Sun Maker (Bletzacker)	105	8-1	310
14	Ala Mode (Cowley)	110	8-1	312
1	Cleaning Time (Root)	113	6-1	313
2	Yankee Lad (Kirk)	115	9-5	315
3	Chestnut Bur (Miller)	115	4-1	310
4	Grandiloquent (Root)	102	20-1	307
5	J. Hal (Kelly)	115	3-1	314
6	*Pep Talk (Bocson)	113	5-1	316
7	Curves (Kirk)	110	20-1	310

NINTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Blenethel (Martinez)	110	4-1	312
7	Persian Queen (Dufford)	110	7-5	314
8	Bar Ship (Palumbo)	115	7-5	314
9	Tar Anne (Scocca)	110	20-1	309
10	Miss Selection (Kirk)	110	8-1	310
11	*War Sorrow (Bocson)	110	6-1	309
1	Trostar (C.Kirk)	115	6-1	310
2	Heart Play (Scocca)	110	20-1	309
3	West Sea (Cowley)	115	8-1	310
4	Ultima Thule (Cowley)	110	12-1	308
5	Justa Jimmie (Root)	115	4-1	313

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Baltimore Poly Upsets Mercersburg in 'C' Club Track Meet

Mud Holds Marks Safe; Races Close

Winners' 23 Points Are Two More Than Mercersburg's; Third Is Central With 19½

By Bill Burnett

There was "weather" aplenty—all the damp sort—yesterday at Central Stadium, but it didn't interfere with the running of the twenty-fourth annual "C" Club track and field meet nor with the customary tight finish of the outstanding scholastic cinder contest of this section.

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute turned out the best mudders and won the affair with 23 points, just two ahead of a highly favored Mercersburg (Pa.) High squad. The host Central team finished third with 19½ points to beat out all local opponents.

With ankle-deep mud on every inch of the field and more being manufactured by the weather man throughout, existing records in all events were as safe as Fort Knox. Nobody came close to matching one, much less breaking it.

Hardy Handful

Only a hardy handful of fans, mostly relatives of competitors, turned out for the start of action, but by the time the Emory Wilson Memorial Trophy was handed the winning Poly team no one was left in the stands.

Poly's margin was the result of three first places, two seconds and a third. Both the second and third finishers managed for two firsts, but bowed in that department to Franklin and Marshall Academy's fourth-place team, which had three.

Two of F. and M.'s victories were registered by the Cadets' "Windy" Emolet, who thus grabbed individual scoring honors. As anticipated, he romped home ahead in both the 880 and mile. In the first he nosed out Episcopal's Dodson and in the latter Sparks High's Wisner trailed him in.

Tops for close races came in the 220-yard hurdle finals when Todd, of Episcopal, dropped back at the start but came with a mad rush over the final two jumps to nose out Eastern's Nelson. Despite the competition the time was 27.9, more than 2 seconds off the record established by Todd's brother for Episcopal in 1938.

Another fine rally saw Washington-Lee High, of Arlington, capture the sprint medley relay, decided on time. Well out front in the first leg of the second heat on Jack Ruckert's sprinting, the Little Generals fell far behind Tech's runners until another Ruckert, Jim, started the anchor. In the end W.-L. was forced to beat out Episcopal as Tech faded to fourth.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Pts.
Baltimore Poly	23
Mercersburg High	21
Central	19½
Franklin-Marshall	17
Episcopal	14
Eastern	12
Washington-Lee	11
Randolph-Macon	11
McKinley	10½
Woodberry Forest	6½
Roosevelt	6
Western	4
Staunton M. A.	4
Woodrow Wilson	3½
Baltimore City College	3½
George Washington High	3
Jefferson (Roanoke)	3
Sparks (Md.) High	3
Mount St. Joseph	1
Montgomery Blair	0
Hyattsville	0
Aberdeen High	0
Forest Park High	0
Coolidge	0
Bel Air High	0

COMPLETE RESULTS

HALF-MILE RUN—Won by Emolet (Franklin-Marshall); second, Dodson (Episcopal); third, Simon (Central); fourth, Memminger (Episcopal). Time, 2:07.2.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Kirk (Mercersburg); second, Ruckert (Washington-Lee); third, Edelman (Western); fourth, Dunn (Central). Time, 52.8 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by McFall (Randolph-Macon); second, Schabb (Baltimore Poly); third, Gross (Baltimore Poly); fourth, Lust (Roosevelt). Time, 10.3 seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Nelson (Eastern); second, Lundmark (Tech); third, Todd (Episcopal); fourth, Tenney (Wilson). Time, 16.2 seconds.

HALF-MILE RELAY—Won by Baltimore Poly (Schaab, Cox, Lombardi, Gross); second, Mercersburg; third, George Washington High; fourth, tie between Woodberry Forest and Tech. Time, 1:35.7.

MILE RUN—Won by Emolet (Franklin-Marshall); second, Wisner (Sparks); third, White (Woodberry Forest); fourth, Glass (George Washington). Time, 4:43.8.

220-YARD DASH—Schaab (Baltimore Poly); second, McFall (Randolph-Macon); third, Hoskins (Mercersburg); fourth, Admas (Eastern). Time, 23.6 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Todd (Episcopal); second, Nelson (Eastern); third, Carter (Mercersburg); fourth, Gardner (Baltimore City College). Time, 27.9 seconds.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Washington-Lee (Jack Ruckert, Sprinkle, Trice, Jim Ruckert); second, Episcopal; third, Western; fourth, Central. Time, 3:56.5.

MILE RELAY—Won by Mercersburg (Barber, Rosalsky, Maillard, Kirk); second, Jefferson of Roanoke; third, Baltimore City College; fourth, Mount St. Joseph. Time, 3:41.40.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Roberts (Central); second, Booth (Randolph-Macon); third, Hoyert (Tech); fourth, tie between Brewton (Wilson) and Stouffer (Mercersburg). Height, 6 ft. ¾ in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Kurz (Central); second, Moyer (Staunton); third, Pearson (Franklin-Marshall); fourth, Reid (Washington-Lee).

BROAD JUMP—Won by Cox (Baltimore Poly); second, Gross (Baltimore Poly); third, Brewton (Wilson); fourth, Evans (Mercersburg). Distance, 21 ft. 2.8 in.

DISCUS—Won by Pearson (Franklin-Marshall); second, Flanagan (Woodberry Forest); third, Newsom (Washington-Lee); fourth, Moyer (Staunton). Distance, 128 ft. 2 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Lundmark (Tech); second, tie between High (Central) and Ayers (Mercersburg); fourth, tie between Kelly (Baltimore City College), Smith (Woodberry Forest) and Word (Woodberry Forest) Height 11 ft. 6 ins.

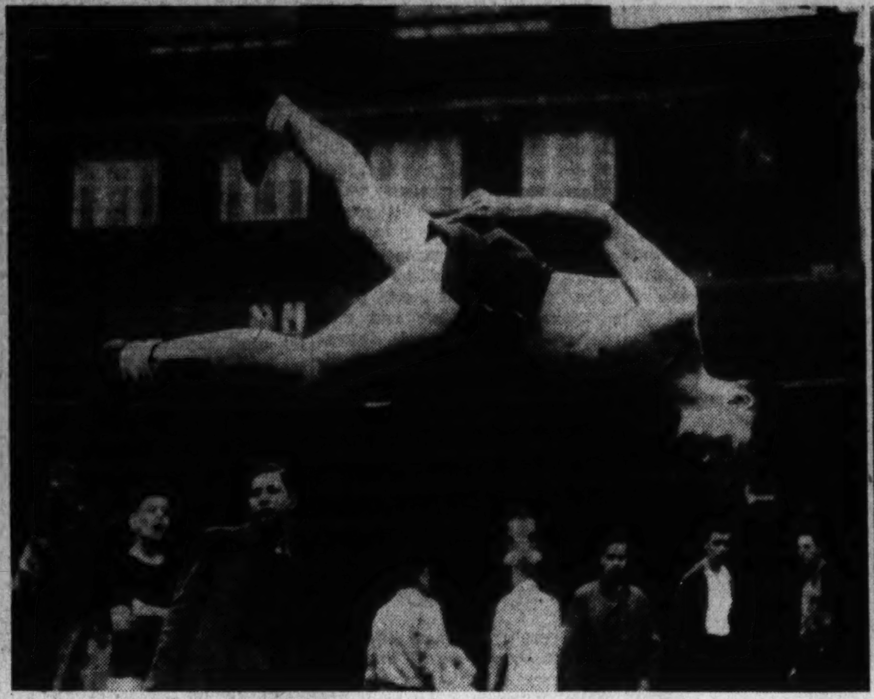
JAVELIN—Won by Consolo (Roosevelt); second, Torre (Eastern); third, Kurz (Central); fourth, Lavinder (Central). Distance, 162 ft.

Grid Profits to Relief Left to Ivy Schools

Cambridge, Mass., May 16 (U.P.).—Asa S. Bushnell, director of the central office for Eastern Intercollegiate information, said today that donation of football profits to war reliefs by Ivy League colleges—as is planned by the Big Ten—was a matter of "individual decision" on the part of each college.

Bushnell, Ivy League spokesman, said the league was not a "close-knit" unit like the Big Ten and declined to comment on the possibility of such donations.

Scoring Champ, Host Star Show Winning Form in Central "C" Club Track



Post Staff Photos

Left—The high individual scorer in yesterday's "C" Club Track and Field Meet at Central Stadium, "Windy" Emolet of Franklin and Marshall, here smiles through a muddy face after a mile victory over Wisner of Sparks High. Center—Forrest Roberts, Central ace, is sprawled in the murky air as he captures the high jump. A leap of 6 feet ¾ inch turned the trick. Right—Again you see Emolet winning, this time in the half mile with Episcopal's Dodson bringing up the rear

Big Ten Track Meet Captured By Ohio State

BIG TEN, from Page 1.

Wright could look over three years of competition as winner of seven out of eight championships in the high and low hurdles during indoor and outdoor conference meets. He lost only in the indoor lows as a sophomore.

The Buckeyes' Ralph Hammond blossomed into the 100-yard dash to beat Iowa's Lee Farmer by one yard. The time was 10 seconds flat.

Hammond took the 220 in 0:21.5 with a 15-foot leeway over Farmer. The time was better than Myron Piker's 0:22.0 mark in winning last year but far from Owen's 0:20.3 record in 1935.

Buckeyes Win Mile Relay

Ohio State's other wins were in the mile relay, the 440 and broad jump. Russ Owen took the 440, passing Michigan's Bob Ufer 45 yards from the line and finishing ahead by five yards. His time was 0:48.8 slower than his best for the season and last year's winning time 0:48.6 by Roy Cochran of Indiana. The record is 0:47.4 by Chicago's Binga Dismond in 1916, the oldest mark in the books.

Dupre leaped 24 feet, ⅛ inch for the broad jump ribbon and the relay team, composed of Yates, Collins, Hammond and Owen, won in 3:19.9.

Indiana banked 12 points in the mile run, best for a single event. Campbell Kane won in 4:19.8 compared with Don Lash's record of 4:10:8 in 1936. Finishing second was Paul Kendall. Earl Mitchell came in third. Fourth placer, Al Jentsch of Purdue, set the pace most of the way but faded in the stretch.

Kane also won the 880, but was four seconds above his 1941 record time of 1:51.3. He turned on the steam 100 yards from the line to pass Bob Rehberg of Illinois, the early leader, and Dave Mathews of Michigan.

Mitchell Wins Two-Mile Event

Mitchell took the 2-mile in 9:26.9, cutting the string 25 feet ahead of Clarence Dunn, Illinois, who pressed him all the way.

Jack Defield of Minnesota and Bill Williams of Wisconsin, two bitter rivals in the pole vault, tied for the sixth time of the season with a ceiling of 13 feet 6 inches—one of their poorest marks of the year.

Bob Hodgell of Wisconsin was first in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches, only one-half inch short of the best jump of the season but way off the record of 6 feet 7¼ inches.

Bob Beierle, also of the Badgers, tossed the shot 48 feet 7¾ inches for first and came in third in the discus. Bob Fitch of Minnesota whisked the plate 166 feet 2⅝ inches for a ribbon. Both men had made better distances this spring.

Plebe Pitcher Hurls 1-Hitter

Annapolis, May 16 (AP).—Plebe Twirler Burdette allowed only one hit today as Navy's frosh baseball nine shut out Staunton Military Academy, 5 to 0.

Staunton ..... 000 000 000—0 1 2
Plebes .... 011 110 01x—5 6 1

Artis and Rhodes; Burdette and Atherton.

L.S.U. Captures Conference Meet Again

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., May 16.—Louisiana State University got there fustest with the mostest men today—and that's the story of the tenth annual Southeastern Conference track and field championships, won for the fifth consecutive time by L. S. U.

The Bayou Tigers didn't keep their crown without a scrap, however, as Georgia Tech, paced by bullet Ed Ryckeley, Billy Weeks and George Webb, waged a ding-dong fight and stood only two points behind L. S. U. with two events to go. Then Jim Gilliland placed third in the 220-yard low hurdles, hiking L. S. U.'s margin to five, and L. S. U. won the mile relay to hamer home its victory. Tech, fading in the home stretch, finished fourth among the Baton passers and it was L. S. U. 48 and Tech 40.

Alabama, with Big Hal Johnson winning both shot-put and discus, was third at 35; Mississippi State fourth at 32; and Vanderbilt's amazing three-man track team fifth with 21. Behind these were Auburn with 15, Tulane 11, Georgia 10, Tennessee 8, Kentucky 5.

Vandy's Poyner Thweatt, who won the low hurdles, tied for first in the high jump, and placed fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles, was high man of the meet, with 11 points—a jump ahead of Johnson who had 10. Blondy Black, who was one-tenth second short of the conference record at 9.6 seconds in winning the 100-yard dash, was third at nine points. He placed second to Ryckeley in the furlong.

Harvard Track Team Surprises In 7-Way Meet

By International News Service

Cambridge, Mass., May 16.—Big Ed Beetem, captain of the defending Pennsylvania team, this afternoon was balked in establishing what would have been a record unique in track and field efforts as a dark horse Harvard University squad won the eighth annual heptagonal games at Harvard Stadium.

For the past two years the blond giant from Pennsylvania has won the discus and shot put events and was favored to repeat this year, his final year of intercollegiate competition to establish the record of a clean sweep.

He did win the shot put by a matter of three-eighth of an inch, but failed to qualify in the discus. Beetem picked up three points in the hammer throw by finishing third, however, to give him a total of nine points, the second highest individual performance.

Final standings were:

Harvard, 66 1-5; Yale, 61 7-10; Dartmouth, 26 1-3; Princeton 26 1-30; Pennsylvania, 26; Cornell, 25 11-15; Columbia, 8.

Harvard took the lead in the point total when results of the first two events were known, but trailed and did not take the lead again until 11 of the 15 events had been concluded. The

Big Ten Track Summaries

MILE RUN—Won by Kane, Indiana; second, Kendall, Indiana; third, Mitchell, Indiana; fourth, Kentsch, Purdue; fifth, Seib, Illinois. Time, 4:19.8.

SHOT PUT—Won by by Beirle, Wisconsin, 48 ft. 7¾ ins.; second, Shaw, Ohio State, 47 ft. 5 ins.; third, Fitch, Minnesota, 47 ft.; fourth, Saban, Indiana, 46 ft. 2½ ins.; fifth, Clawson, Northwestern, 44 ft. 5¾ ins.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Owen, Ohio State; second, Ufer, Michigan; third, Rehberg, Illinois; fourth, Collins, Ohio State; fifth, Yates, Ohio State. Time, 0:48.8.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Hammond, Ohio State; second, Farmer, Iowa; third, Wright, Ohio State; fourth, Trepanier, Ohio State; fifth, Kelley, Minnesota. Time, 0:10.0.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Wright, Ohio State; second, Vollenweider, Iowa; third, Hoeflinger, Ohio State; fourth, McCarthy, Michigan; fifth, Olsen, Illinois. Time, 0:14.5.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Kane, Indiana; second, Rehberg, Illinois; third, Matthews, Michigan; fourth, Kelley, Illinois; fifth, Kendall, Indiana. Time, 1:55.3.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Hammond, Ohio State; second, Farmer, Iowa; third, Dick Kelley, Minnesota; fourth, Trepanier, Ohio State; fifth, Matter, Illinois. Time, 0:21.5.

POLE VAULT—Tied for first, De Field, Minnesota, and Williams, Wisconsin, 13 ft. 6 ins.; third, Schmidt, Ohio State, 13 ft.; tied for fourth and fifth, Matter, Illinois; Steinback, Iowa, and Segula, Michigan, 12 ft. 6 ins.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Mitchell, Indiana; second, Dunn, Illinois; third, Feollien, Minnesota; fourth, Leonardi, Michigan; fifth, Labotka, Indiana. Time, 9:26.9.

DISCUS—Won by Fitch, Minnesota, 166 ft. 2⅝ in.; second, Johnston, Ohio State, 155 ft. 1 in.; third, Beierle, Wisconsin, 151 ft. 6 ins.; fourth, Milberg, Minnesota, 147 ft. 3 ins.; fifth, Ostroot, Michigan, 141 ft. 2¼ ins.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Dupre, Ohio State, 24 ft. ⅛ in.; second, Gould, Illinois, 23 ft. 6 ins.; third, Lewis, Illinois, 23 ft. 5⅝ ins.; fourth, Farmer, Iowa, 23 ft. 2⅝ ins.; fifth, McFadzean, Wisconsin, 23 ft. 1⅝ ins.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Wright, Ohio State; second, Dupre, Ohio State; third, Thomas, Michigan; fourth, Vollenweider, Iowa; fifth, Adams, Minnesota. Time, 0:23.8.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Hodgell, Wisconsin, 6 ft. 4 ins.; tie for second, third and fourth among Edwards, Illinois; Starck, Illinois, and Hoeflinger, Ohio State, 6 ft. 2 ins.

MILE RELAY—Won by Ohio State (Yates, Collins, Hammond and Owen); second, Indiana; third, Michigan; fourth, Minnesota; fifth, Wisconsin. Time, 3:19.9.

N. C. Dethrones Duke In Conference Track

Tarheels Outscore Blue Devils, 64-61½; Tiny Maryland Team Gets 5 2-3; Mud Slows Times

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 16.—North Carolina and Duke, arch rivals in all sports, battled furiously through 15 track and field events today and when the battle was all over, North Carolina was on top by a scant 2½ points.

The final score read 64 to 61½, and with the victory went the Southern Conference outdoor track championship.

Thus, the Tarheels who were dethroned by Duke as champions last year, turned the tables on their neighboring foes.

Richmond took third in the team scoring with 19 1-6 points. Other scores were:

Terps Get 5 2-3 Points

South Carolina, 19; Virginia Tech, 16; Clemson, 10 2-3; N. C. State, 10; William and Mary and Davidson 9 each and Maryland 5 2-3.

Maryland, represented by only three men, got its point from Sterling Kehoe's second place in the 2-mile run worth four points, and John Gilmore's tie for sixth place in the high jump.

Duke led most of the way, the Tarheels pulling ahead, 46 to 43, with 10 of the 15 events completed. The Blue Devils scored heavily in the discus, javelin, and 2-mile and with only two events remaining, were out in front, 56½ to 54.

North Carolina rallied again to bag seven points with a second and third in the pole vault, and placed third in the 1-mile relay, the meet's final events, for its slim margin of victory. Duke won the mile relay, but the best the Blue Devils could do in the pole vault, was a tie for fourth place.

SHOT PUT—Won by Gantt, Duke (50 ft. 9 in.); second, Lach, Duke (49 ft. 2½ in.); third, Griffin, Richmond (48 ft. 2½ in.); fourth, Andrews, N. C. State (47 ft. ¼ in.); fifth, Krivonack, South Carolina (46 ft. 11⅛ in.).

MILE RUN—Won by Van Wagoner, North Carolina; second, Lockwood, Duke; third, McIntosh, Virginia Tech; fourth, Wood, North Carolina; fifth, Jewett, North Carolina. Time, 4:25.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Brown, Duke; second, Rucks, South Carolina; third, Kelly, North Carolina; fourth, Cathey, North Carolina; fifth, Wyatt, Virginia Tech. Time, 0:48.2.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Riley, South Carolina; second, McMullin, Virginia Tech; third, Masters, William and Mary; fourth, Andrews, N. C. State; fifth, Storer, Duke. Time, 0:10.1.

JAVELIN—Won by Palumbo, Duke (185 ft. 4¼ in.); second, Lach, Duke (174 ft. ¼ in.); third, Fortunato, Richmond (173 ft. 6¼ in.); fourth, Griffin, Richmond (173 ft. ¾ in.); fifth, Richardson, North Carolina (169 ft. 2 in.).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Taylor, Davidson; second, Mengel, North Carolina; third, Mangum, North Carolina; fourth, Banks, North Carolina; fifth, James, Maryland. Time, 0:15.1.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Sizer, Richmond (5 ft. 10 in.); six-way tie for second between Litner, Clemson; Cael, North Carolina; McDowell, North Carolina; Thistlethwaite, Richmond; Gilmore, Maryland; Beverly, Maryland (5 ft. 8 in.).

BROAD JUMP—Won by Mengel, North Carolina (21 ft. 6 in.); second, Andrews, N. S. State (21 ft. 5⅝ in.); third, Ashby, North Carolina (21 ft. 5 in.); fourth, Moffett, Virginia Tech (20 ft. 6½ in.).

880-YARD RUN—Won by Wise, North Carolina; second, Franklin, Clemson; third, Thomas, William and Mary; fourth, Van Wagoner, North Carolina; fifth, Hollander, North Carolina. Time, 1:57.2.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Riley, South Carolina; second, McMullin, Virginia Tech; third, Brown, Duke; fourth, Andrews, N. C. State; fifth, Masters, William and Mary. Time, 0:21.8.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Profenius, Duke; second, Lockwood, Duke; third, Kehoe, Maryland; fourth, Truxes, North Carolina; fifth, Hardy, North Carolina. Time, 9:48.1.

POLE VAULT—Won by Fennell, Clemson (12 ft. 10 in.); second, Lloyd, North Carolina (12 ft. 6 in.); third, Bennett, North Carolina (12 ft.); tied for fourth, Byrd, Duke, and Thistlethwaite, Richmond (11 ft.).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Mengel, North Carolina; second, Taylor, Davidson; third, Mangum, North Carolina; fourth, Metz, Duke; fifth, Sargent, Duke. Time, 0:24.4.

DISCUS—Won by Lach, Duke (147 ft. 4¾ in.); second, Gantt, Duke (146 ft. 10½ in.); third, Griffin, Richmond (142 ft. 4 inch.); fourth, Moffett, Virginia Tech (137 ft. ¼ in.); fifth, Carter, Virginia Tech (131 ft.).

MILE RELAY—Won by Duke (Seman, Speith, Loftis, Brown); second, South Carolina (Riley, Rice, Blovin, Rucks); third, North Carolina (Cathey, Holzman, Wise, Kelly); fourth, William and Mary (Masters, Pitser, Cunningham, Thomas). Time, 3:23 flat.

Army's Track Squad Rallies To Down Irish

West Point, N. Y., May 16.—Army rallied to down Notre Dame in track here today, 66½ to 59½, and maintain its position as one of the Nation's leaders on the cinder path.

Midway through the meet, the Irish held a 15-point lead but Army scored 28 of a possible 36 points in the final four events to clinch the victory. It was Notre's first loss in three starts this season and Army's fourth win in as many meets.

SHOT PUT—Won by Delaney (Notre Dame); Cutler (Army), second; Potter (Army), third. Distance 49 ft. 6¼ inches. (New meet record. Old record, 44 feet 10¾ inches, by Moorman, Army, 1933.)

MILE RUN—Hunter (Notre Dame) and Conforti (Notre Dame) tied for first and second; Bonham (Army) third. Time, 4:20.7. (New meet record. Old record, 4:24.4, by King of Notre Dame, 1933.)

100-YARD DASH—Won by Rogers (Army); Berry (Army) second; Dillon (Notre Dame) third. Time, 9.8 seconds. (Ties meet record set by Murphy of Notre Dame in 1933.)

120-YARD HURDLES—Won by Walling (Army); Dillon (Notre Dame), second; Hicholson (Notre Dame), third. Time, 14.5 seconds. (New meet record. Old record, 15.1 seconds, by Epler of Army in 1933.)

440-YARD DASH—Won by Schiewe (Notre Dame); Roy (Notre Dame) and Morris (Army) tied for second and third. Time, 48.6 seconds. (New meet record. Old record, 50.3 seconds, by Wilson of Notre Dame, in 1932.)

POLE VAULT—Won by Wiethoff (Notre Dame); Gorelangton (Army), second; Hill (Army), third. Height, 13 ft. 3 in. (New meet record. Old record 12 ft. 6¼ in. by Martin of Army in 1933)

JAVELIN THROW—Won by R. White (Army); Vicars (Notre Dame), second; Walker (Army), third. Distance, 212 ft. 7 in. (New meet record. Old record 183 ft. 10 in. by Jablonsky of Army in 1932.)

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Hunter, Notre Dame; second, Maloney, Notre Dame; third, Barry, Notre Dame. Time, 9:34. (New meet record, old record 9:47.3 by Starbird of Army in 1933).

HIGH JUMP—Tied for first and second, Murphy, Notre Dame, and Camma, Army tied for third, Hogue, Notre Dame, and Commy, Army. Height, 6 ft.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Dillon, Notre Dame; second, Pinkerton, Army; third, Walling, Army. Time, 0:24.0.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Rogers, Army; second, Berry, Army; third, Gibson, Notre Dame. Time, 0:22.0. (New meet record, old record 22.1 by Dilling of Notre Dame in 1933).

880-YARD RUN—Won by McMullen, Army; second, Wilcox, Army; third, Conforti, Notre Dame. Time, 1:56.3. (New meet record, old record 1:57 by Wilson of Notre Dame in 1932).

BROAD JUMP—Won by Yelding, Army; second, Gillis, Army; third, Hogue, Notre Dame. Distance, 23 ft. 2⅛ in.

DISCUS—Won by Delaney, Notre Dame; second, Van Scholk, Army; third, Hardy, Army. Distance, 138 ft. (New meet record, old record 130 ft. 1 in. by Armstrong of Army in 1933).

Drake Man Shatters Two Weight Marks

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 16.—Big Don Welcher, Negro wearing the colors of Drake University of Des Moines, turned the first part of the thirty-fifth annual Missouri Valley Conference track and field meet into a one-man show today by shattering two records in less than an hour's time.

He threw the shot 48 feet 9½ inches to beat the old mark of 48 feet 4½ inches established by Ken Dillion, also of Drake, in 1939. Then he walked across the field to heave the discus 150 feet 10 inches to break the 16-year-old record of 145 feet 2¾ inches set by Doss Richards of the University of Missouri, one-time valley member.

Welcher, a transfer student from Sacramento (Calif.) Junior College, stands 6 feet 2½ inches and weighs 205 pounds. In warming up for the shot put event he threw the ball 49 feet 9 inches, by unofficial measurement.

"I might have done it again if I hadn't tightened up when the heat was on," he said later.

Don Boydston of Oklahoma A. and M., won the high jump for the second successive year with a leap of 6 feet 3¼ inches, and Calvin Purdin of Tulsa placed first in the javelin throw with a toss of 188 feet 1¾ inches.

Syracuse Crews Outrow Columbia

New York, May 16 (AP).—Syracuse swept its first regatta of the 1942 season today, outrowing Columbia in two races on the windswept 1¾-mile Harlem River course.

Coach Ned Ten Eyck's varsity eight won the feature contest by a length over a game but inferior Lion outfit. The visitors were clocked in 8:30 3/5 to the Light Blue's 8:33.

Huskers Take Fourth Big Six Track Crown

BIG SIX, from Page 1.

win the 880 in 1:56.6, and Owen Joggerst, Missouri, in the 100 at 9.5 and the 220 at 21.4.

MILE RUN—Won by Bobby Ginn (Nebraska); second, Ray Rayl (Missouri); third, Al Rues (Kansas State); fourth, Hoyt Burns (Oklahoma); fifth, Rufus Miller (Kansas State). Time, 4:26.1.

440-YARD DASH—Won by William Lyda (Oklahoma); second, William Conner (Nebraska); third, James Upham (Kansas State); fourth, Robert Bowles (Nebraska); fifth, Al Brown (Nebraska). Time, 0:48 flat.

16-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Elmer Aussieker (Missouri), 50 ft. 7¾ ins.; second, Victor Schleich (Nebraska), 49 ft. 11¼ ins.; third, Richard Bliss (Iowa State), 47 ft. 3 ins.; fourth, Ralph Schaake (Kansas), 46 ft. 6¾ ins.; fifth, Edsel Wibbels (Nebraska), 46 ft. 4¾ ins.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Owen Joggerst (Missouri); second, Eugene Littler (Nebraska); third, Joe Shy (Missouri); fourth, Everett Norcross (Iowa State); fifth, Merrill Rockhold (Kansas State). Time, 09.5.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by William Smutz (Nebraska); second, Ralph King (Nebraska); third, Edward Darden (Kansas State); fourth, Robert Moats (Iowa State); fifth, Son Wright (Oklahoma). Time, 14:5 (ties Big Six record set in 1930 by Robert Hager of Iowa State, but will not be allowed because of weather.)

880-YARD RUN—Won by Bob Ginn (Nebraska); second, Richard Edwards (Kansas); third, Ray Cunningham (Kansas State); fourth, Jack Gibson (Iowa State); fifth, Al Brown (Nebraska). Time, 1:56.6.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Owen Joggerst (Missouri); second, Eugene Littler (Nebraska); third, William Conner (Nebraska); fourth, Robert Tracy (Missouri); fifth, James Upham (Kansas State). Time, 0:21.4.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Dean Lill (Kansas State), 6 ft. ½ in.; tie for second and third, Dale Steffey (Missouri) and Don Ettinger (Kansas), 5 ft. 10 in.; tie for fourth and fifth, Paul Darling and Burton Eberline (Iowa State), Harold Hunt and William Rupp (Nebraska), Eldridge King and Ralph Schaake (Kansas), Ray Mullen, Leo Bellieu and Warren Lehman (Oklahoma), 5 ft. 8 in.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Richard Smethers (Oklahoma); second, Al Rues (Kansas State); third, Paul Johrde (Nebraska); fourth, Cecil Siebert (Kansas State); fifth, Douglas Dankel (Iowa State). Time, 10:02.6.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Joe Shy (Missouri); second, Robert Hodges (Oklahoma); third, Thomas Whitson (Missouri); fourth, Robert Moats (Iowa State); fifth, John Heggen (Iowa State). Time, 0:24.2.

JAVELIN—Won by Howard Debus (Nebraska), 202 ft. 2 in.; second, Edsel Wibbels (Nebraska), 196 ft. 1 in.; third, George Gast (Iowa State), 193 ft. 9¾ in.; fourth, Ed Socolofsky (Kansas State), 187 ft. 11 in.; fifth, William Thies (Kansas State), 187 ft. 7½.

MILE RELAY—Won by Nebraska (Robert Bowles, Don Morris, Al Brown, William Conner); second, Kansas State (Ralph Chain, James Johns, Ed Grandfield, James Upham); third, Oklahoma (William Lyda, Geronimo Roberts, Hoyt Burns, John Sharp); fourth Missouri (Ray Rayl, Richard Potter, Robert Tracy, O. B. Crawford); fifth, Iowa State (Lincoln Stewart, Gordon Taylor, Jack Gibson, Robert Windera). Time, 3:23.3.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Kenneth Farris (Okla.), 23 ft. 8½ in.; second, John Fieser (Kans. St.), 22 ft. 9¾ in.; third, William Smutz (Nebr.), 22 ft. 8¼ in.; fourth, Charles Black (Kans.), 22 ft. 1¼ in.; fifth, David Martin (Iowa St.), 22 ft. 1¼ in.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Edsel Wibbels (Nebr.), 151 ft. 5⅝ in.; second, Richard Peters (Kans. St.), 148 ft. 6¼ in.; third, Howard Debus (Nebr.), 143 ft. 11¼ in.; fourth, Kirwin Eisenhart (Nebr.), 140 ft. 3¼ in.; fifth, Elmer Aussieker (Mo.), 139 ft. 3 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Harold Lunt (Nebr.), 14 ft. ⅝ in.; second, Howard Debus (Nebr.), 13 ft. 1 in.; tied for third, fourth and fifth, Eugene Foncannon and Ernest Nelson (Kans. St.), Billy Rothwell (Mo.), James Cordell (Kans.) and Charles Binning (Iowa St.), 12 ft. 1 in. (New Big Six record, placing 13 ft. 11⅛ in. by Hunt in 1941.)

Hoyas, Terps Play Finale On Wednesday

Yesterday's two college ball games having been weathered out, the spring season comes to a close this week, with only Georgetown and Maryland scheduled to see action. Both the Georgetown-C. U. and Maryland-G. W. games, scheduled yesterday, have been canceled.

The Hoyas and Terps play each other Wednesday at 3:30 at the Hilltop, while Georgetown has a date with Navy Saturday at Annapolis.

All of the local colleges, plus Navy, are now considering proposed schedules for the summer baseball league which will open late in June or early in July, according to present plans. It is believed that Navy will not travel, like the other schools, under the round-robin system, but will pay traveling expenses for one trip of each of the visiting teams.

Middie Nine Takes Tenth Straight, 6-1

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, May 16.—Behind the three-hit pitching of Phil Hurt, Navy's varsity baseball team scored an easy 6-1 victory over Columbia at Baker Field today. It was the tenth straight win for the Middies, and their thirteenth of the season.

Hurt in winning his seventh triumph of the season, struck out eight and walked only two. He also lashed out a single and a triple to drive in two runs.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	Columbia.	AB	H	O	A
Gillis,lf...	5	0	0	0	Dillon,c...	3	1	5	0
Sch'tnio,2b	4	2	2	2	Klingen,1b.	3	0	11	0
Lacey,cf...	4	0	2	0	G'vernali,cf	3	0	1	2
McN'ara,ss	3	0	2	4	Allison,ss..	4	1	2	7
Higgins,rf.	4	0	1	0	Y'navich,2b	4	0	3	3
Hansen,1b.	3	1	10	0	Arden,rf...	4	1	0	1
Ruppert,3b	4	2	1	3	Farini,lf..	4	0	2	0
Lavrakas,c	4	2	9	0	Farinon,3b.	3	0	3	4
Hurt,p....	3	2	0	2	O'Brien,p..	3	0	0	0
Totals..34		9	27	11	Totals..31		3	27	17

Navy .... 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 1 0—6
Columbia .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Run—McNamara, Hansen (2), Ruppert (2), Lavrakas, Dillon. Errors—Hensen (3), Arden, Farinon. Runs batted in—Hansen, Lavrakas, Hurt (2). Two-base hit—Schettino. Three-base hits—Hurt, Arden. Sacrifice—Klingen. Stolen base—Schettino. Left on bases—Navy, 6; Columbia, 4. Double plays—McNamara to Schettino to Hansen, Allison to Yuknavich to Klingon. Struck out—By Hurt, 8; by O'Brien, 2.

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WITH SEASHORE SAND BEACH ADJOINING

ACCOMMODATION For 4000

STREET CAR IN 40 MIN. OR MOTOR VIA MASS. AVE. IN 20 MIN. TO GLEN ECHO

Life Insurance Sales Here Fall 23% in April

April sales of ordinary life insurance aggregated $4,513,000 in Washington, a drop of 23 per cent as compared with the same month last year. The steep decline here was experienced nationally, the country's total likewise falling 23 per cent to $462,761,000 during the month.

Washington's four-month sales of ordinary life insurance, according to the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Conn., totaled $23,726,000 or 7 per cent more than the volume in the same period last year. The National volume was $2,650,996,000 or 18 per cent heavier in the first four months this year.

Maryland sales in April dropped 14 per cent to $7,615,000 and were 23 per cent heavier in the first four months with $41,434,000. Virginia's sales for the month were 22 per cent less at $7,453,000 and 17 per cent improved at $38,593,000 for the four-month period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bankers to Hear Eccles

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, will be one of the chief speakers at the annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association next week at Columbia Country Club. Mr. Eccles will speak on Monday morning, May 25.

Eccles has addressed the D. C. bankers' conventions for the past several years.

City Is Sales Leader

Washington is listed by Forbes magazine in the May 15 issue as one of the best places in the United States for concentrating sales activities, for collections, and other promotion operations of business.

For the territory which includes Washington the median gain over last year recently has been 30.5 per cent.

New General Agent

J. L. Henning has been appointed general agent here of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company with headquarters in the Southern Building. He succeeds S. E. Mullikin, who has entered military service.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

system reported for the quarter ended March 31 net income of $8,764,873, or $2.97 a common share, compared with $2,309,448, or 31 cents a share, in the like 1941 period.

Reserve Reports Instalment Debts Slump Sharply

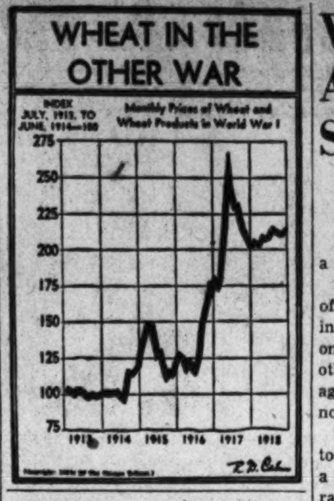
By the Associated Press

American consumers are cutting down their instalment debts at the rate of a quarter billion dollars a month, the Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday.

The board, which is curbing such credit through regulations on down payments and time limits for paying balances, said that the cut is resulting both from its own regulations and the decreased supply of things, particularly automobiles, that can be bought on credit. Because of these factors, payments on old debts are running far away of new obligations.

The public actually is buying more merchandise than it ever did before, but more and more purchases, the board said, are being paid for either by cash or short-term credit, such as charge accounts. The latest board regulations also restricted charge accounts.

While no exact figures are available, the board calculated that last summer, consumer instalment debt totaled between six billion and seven billion. In the next year, this may be down to three billion or four billion.



WHEAT IN THE OTHER WAR

Federal-Owned Wheat Soars to 320 Million Bu.

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday it had taken title to about 197 million bushels of 1941 wheat, stored in commercial warehouses by farmers under the Government's price-supporting loan program.

The loans expired on April 30, and farmers failed to redeem the grain. Officials said there was little inducement to redeem the wheat because market prices were about the equivalent of the loan obligation.

The department now holds about 320 million bushels of wheat, including 109 million bushels from the 1939 and 1940 crops. With supplies becoming greater than the Nation's transportation and storage facilities are capable of handling, the department hopes to sell some of the grain for livestock feed and for conversion into industrial alcohol.

Whether any considerable quantity of wheat will be disposed of depends, officials said, on final disposition of a Congressional proposal barring sales at less than parity prices. The department has been offering wheat at prices equivalent of about 85 per cent of parity, but this apparently is too high to encourage extensive use of wheat as livestock feed in competition with corn and other feeds.

Strict Marketing Control Planned

Chicago, May 16 (AP).—Grain men today worked on details of a system of strict marketing control, to be announced within the next few days, to avert serious congestion at terminals throughout the cereal producing belt when the 1942 wheat crop begins to move late this month.

The control will combine features of embargo and permit systems and, in effect, will prohibit movement of grain to terminal markets except where there is storage space arranged. This is much the same system that was in effect last year when storage facilities were taxed.

The 1942 emergency is even more serious, grain men said, because supplies of grain are greater and because the Nation is at war. During World War I a permit system was in effect.

Grain men from all sections of the country will meet with Government officials here Wednesday to complete the marketing program which they hope will avert congestion at terminals. However, this will simply back grain up on farms, traders here said, which will result in necessity of the greatest farm storage in history. The Commodity Credit Corp. announced plans to purchase bins to hold 100,000,000 bushels of wheat which will be located in the belt along with several thousand bins moved from the corn belt.

The latest accounting of available storage space in the country indicated that in mid-February only slightly more than 400,000,000 bushels out of 1,600,000,000 bushels total capacity were available. Since then there has been some increase in vacant space. A winter wheat harvest of more than 600,000,000 bushels will be completed by July.

N. J. Standard Burned Plants In Nations Overrun by Axis

Representatives of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey helped to plan the bombing, burning and other destruction of its own refineries in countries overrun by the Axis, the company disclosed yesterday in a summary of its part in the war program, contained in the May issue of its magazine, The Lamp.

Maps and aerial photographs of plants of Jersey's subsidiaries in Germany, Norway, France and Belgium together with blueprints showing locations of the most vital installations in such plants, were turned over to military authorities of the Allied nations, the report disclosed. Such maps were used by the British Royal Air Force in recent bombings of the Continent.

Stocks and tankage at Jersey's two principal refineries in occupied countries were destroyed in accordance with a prearranged plan, the destruction being supervised by the refinery personnel assisted by military engineers.

"The most complete destruction of the company's property was carried out in the Netherlands East Indies," the magazine announced. "Plans for the demolition of the refinery at Palembang were worked but by the company in cooperation with Netherlands Army engineers and the actual destruction was carried out by a special military demolition squad after the Japanese had landed on Sumatra. At the same time wells were plugged with cement and pipe lines blown up."

The publication, under title of "With Our Full Resources," explains recent charges of supplying Axis air lines in Latin America with petroleum products. Such supplies, it is noted, were made available or discontinued at the direction of governments concerned.

"As a private enterprise, the company cannot assume the responsibility of decisions which might involve the foreign relations of the United States," the article states. "These are the functions of the State Department and the company has cooperated to the fullest extent with that department."

Summarizing its physical war effort in the United States, Standard announced that it is spending 60 million dollars of its own funds on expansion of 100-octane fuel production in this country. The program includes several units using the new catalyst processes. In addition the process has been made available to other oil companies.

The report shows that 85 per cent of the work of Standard Oil Development Co., largest petroleum research group in the world, is currently devoted to war projects; that 90 per cent of the plant of Jersey's subsidiary, Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing Co., makers of oil burners and gasoline pumps, has been converted to war use; that 85 per cent of the bunker fuel for the United States Navy's Atlantic and Caribbean fleets is being supplied by Jersey companies, and that it is making 30 per cent of the total domestic output of petroleum alcohol used in the making of plastics, muntions, etc. The company also lists its contributions to the war effort in tanker services and emergency transportation.

Foreign Exchange

New York, May 16 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rate for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11¼ per cent discount or 88.75 U. S. cents, up ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates) buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.61, down 1/50 cent; Brazil official, 6.05 nominal; free, 5.20 nominal; Mexico, 20.67 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).

Woes Pile Up; Auto Mechanic Scarcity Looms

By David J. Wilkie

Wide World Automotive Editor

Detroit, May 16.—Can you adjust a carburetor or regap a spark plug?

If you would increase the chances of continuing to drive your car during the war it might be well to learn once again how to make these and other minor adjustments the average automobile requires during its normal life.

The chances, of course, are none too good with a scarcity of tires and a possible spreading of the gasoline rationing program; they will be even worse, however, if a threatened shortage of garage mechanics develops. The possibility of such a shortage is one of the automobile industry's newest worries.

The industry has counted heavily upon service operations to help carry dealers through the war emergency and has initiated widespread campaigns to promote car conservation for the benefit of the retailer as well as of the car owner.

Experts in Demand

But the arms factories and the armed services are attracting many of these expert repairmen and difficulty in obtaining needed car adjustments less than major replacements is not beyond the realm of possibility within the next six months.

It is not at all fantastic, said one of the experts this week, to expect the number of capable car service men to dwindle below the point where repairs and adjustments can be had as desired. "The military forces have need for men with this skill," said one industry authority, "and they have many of the qualifications needed in the arms factories. At the same time it is going to be essential to keep hundreds of thousands of cars rolling to transport factory workers. Thus it is conceivable that even car servicing might come to the rationing point."

Car servicing alone, incidentally, has not provided the needed income in all cases to keep the automobile retailers out of the "red." If proof of this assertion were needed it can be found in the efforts the carmakers have undertaken to find "other" merchandise for car retailers to handle. The list of this merchandise is a long one and in many instances makes the conventional automobile salesroom look more like a general store than a car retailing agency.

Condition 'Em Now

The automotive industry heads are urging motorists to make the fullest use of the service facilities still available. They continue to emphasize that the average used car put through a servicing department now can be conditioned for perhaps the duration of the war under the restricted use the emergency will permit.

They are not disposed to dispute the prediction that the average motorist six months from now may have to change his own spark plugs—if he has or can get a replacement set—or clean and regap them if porcelain or other parts are not broken. He may also have to make his own carburetor adjustments or timing changes to compensate for the lowered octane rating the war has brought to automobile gasoline.

These, along with battery servicing, fan-belt adjusting, windshield wiper reconditioning and a dozen or more similar operations can be classified as "minor." In many respects they are more vital to the continued and safe operation of the car than such jobs as valve-grinding and cylinder ring replacements.

Big Board to Halt An Hour Tomorrow For War Bond Rally

New York, May 16 (AP).—Wall Street on Monday will have its biggest war bond rally in connection with ceremonies marking the 150th anniversary of the New York Stock Exchange.

To permit brokers and their employes to attend in force the exchange will suspend trading for one hour starting at noon. Some Wall Street veterans said such recesses had been extremely rare in stock exchange history. The last occurred in War World I.

As master of ceremonies at the rally the stock exchange selected Donald J. Hardenbrook, a member and a descendant of John A. Hardenbrook who signed the original brokers' agreement 150 years ago under the storied buttonwood tree at what is now 60 Wall Street. This was the beginning of the stock exchange.

Emil Schram, exchange president, will preside at the rally and speakers will include Frank C. Walker, Postmaster General; Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank; Newbold Morris, president of the New York City council, and Richard C. Patterson, jr., chairman of the New York State war savings staff.

Lumber Production At 131% of Average

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended May 9 stood at 131 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 163 per cent.

Production totaled 245,706,000 feet, which was slightly greater than the previous week, and 4 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 289,226,000 feet, which was 6 per cent less than the previous week, and 8 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

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Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan

Associated Press Staff Writer

Astronomical Number of Enterprises Expected To Suffer This Summer Due to Gas Rationing

New York, May 16.—The first summer in modern American history with large areas of the country almost wholly without gasoline for pleasure purposes will bring business disturbances which have as yet been but dimly realized.

Skilled business observers, questioned today, appeared agreed the country had not yet grasped the full implications of a gasoline restricted summer for a country whose vacations have been built around the automobile.

With both tires and motor fuel coming to be regarded as national rather than personal assets, transportation experts here said they considered inevitable wide dislocations in the summer vacation businesses.

These troubles born of the war, they said, appeared destined to spread to an astounding number of enterprises from the gasoline dealer, through beach, hotel and resort proprietors down to the lowliest vendor of ice cream cones and soft drinks, providing they had depended on vacationers for their livelihood.

* * *

"You can write them off," one shrewd economic expert here said of the many business enterprises whose success—or even continued existence—depends on auto-borne customers.

At the same time, this observer was hopeful of the prospects of businesses located near large centers of population and having adequate transportation facilities to bring their customers in.

With the automobile largely out as a source of transportation in East and Northwest Coast areas, this authority thought a minor boom for the near-urban resorts was a foregone conclusion.

He also predicted many city amusement enterprises, from motion pictures and indoor swimming pools to night clubs and horse racing would benefit from the flow of dollars which normally is carried from the cities to the resort regions.

* * *

His predictions appeared to be reinforced by clear indication from the Office of Defense Transportation that vacation travel by rail and bus would be strictly subordinated to needs of the armed forces and by the requisitioning of half of the domestic airline planes for war use.

The United States News said in its current issues:

"Principal fact to be faced by American vacationists is that there are not enough wheels on rails or rubber to take them from one place to another.

"The Nation's transport system is severely taxed already and in the months ahead more and more troops will have to be moved about the country; more and more military supplies shifted from production centers to shipping points and Army camps."

* * *

Some of the enterprises which one observer predicted would be adversely affected by the vacation famine included pin-ball machines and juke boxes, dance bands, sport fishing boats, row-boat and canoe rental, riding academies, shooting galleries, hot-dog stands, golf courses, resort and roadside taverns, special excursion trains on railroads, fishing tackle sales and resort dance halls.

Experts said they found it almost impossible to make any dollar estimate of the effect of curtailed travel on the vacation business, both because of the huge number of individual enterprises involved and because the U. S. census figures on hotels cover only those operated the year around.

But that the business ran into the billions, several experts agreed.

* * *

Another uncertain factor, observers here said, was how far the gasoline rationing might spread, and how soon the rationing of space on trains and buses might be found necessary.

So far, it was pointed out, gasoline rationing was confined to the East Coast and part of the Pacific slope, though there was growing talk of a Nation-wide restriction on gasoline use which might or might not, come before the current vacation season ended.

As for rail and bus travel, rationing, the prevalent guess appeared to be that it might be invoked before the peak of the vacation rush was reached. This usually comes in the latter part of August.

OPA to Ration Bicycle Sales In Three Weeks

By the Associated Press

The Government will begin rationing bicycles in about three weeks, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

At the same time, OPA amended its orders freezing bicycle sales to permit manufacturers to ship to distributors in preparation for rationing.

All sales under the program will be made under ceiling prices soon to be established by OPA. About 50,000 machines were on hand when sales were stopped April 2. Since then, only war model, or "Victory," bicycles have been manufactured, and it was understood that the price on this type would be fixed somewhere between $30 and $40 each.

Children's bicycles were not affected by the freeze and will not be rationed.

All dealers, distributors and manufacturers are required to report their inventories, as of May 8, to OPA's inventory unit in New York.

OPA said that in cases where a war production plant needed bicycles for employe transportation, OPA headquarters here may permit such purchases before ration begins.

California Firm Gets Contracts for 38 Liberty Ships

By the Associated Press

The Maritime Commission announced yesterday that contracts for construction of 38 Liberty ships had been awarded to the Permanente Metals Corporation, Richmond, Calif.

The award brings to 253 the total number of Liberty ships now under contract with the Permanente Company. This includes 30 vessels being built for the British government.

The commission said the company has launched 32 ships and delivered 26 from its two yards. Contracts for the latest emergency cargo vessels call for delivery in 1943.

Because of the speed with which the two Permanente yards have launched vessels, the commission said, "additional capacity on the ways will be available for more construction than originally estimated."

"Two-thirds of the vessels contracted for by the British government at the No. 1 yard have been delivered and work has started on American tonnage."

The corporation is headed by Henry J. Kaiser.

Rail Revenues Up 49% in April

By the Associated Press

Eighty-eight class one railroads, representing 82.1 per cent of total operating revenues, had estimated operating revenues of $458,632,597 in April, compared with $307,978,405 in April, 1941, an increase of 48.9 per cent, the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday.

April freight revenues of the 88 carriers amounted to $375,345,307, compared with $250,519,676 in April, 1941.

Passenger revenues totaled $52,899,655, compared with $31,418,233 in April, 1941.

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Stocks Firmer In Continued Light Buying

By the Associated Press

New York, May 16.—Leading stocks continued their forward tilt in today's market and managed to wipe out average losses suffered in the early part of the week.

While lack of buying power clouded the advance, favored industrials added fractions to more than a point to Friday's recovery.

Dealings, slow at the start, maintained the sluggish pace throughout the two hours and transfers of 122,130 shares were the smallest since August 16 last. They compared with 207,900 a week ago. The week's volume was the smallest in about a year.

The Associated Press composite of 60 stocks retained a net gain of .2 of a point at 34, the figure at which this barometer finished on the previous Saturday.

Cheered by War News

As in yesterday's comeback session, bullish sentiment was aided to some extent by reports of further Russian successes against the Nazis. British Prime Minister Churchill's optimistic war speech also buoyed financial spirits.

Previously weak air line stocks, depressed by the taking over of aerial passenger carrying systems by the Government, recovered their balance. American Airlines, softest spot of the day before, ended up ¼ and Eastern Air Lines retrieved ⅛.

Postal Telegraph preferred and Electric Auto-Lite edged into new high ground for the year. Better performers included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Deere, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Dupont, Union Carbide, U. S. Gypsum and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Among scattered laggards were Bethelehem, Continental Can, Commonwealth & Southern and Great Northern.

Bonds Work Higher

In the Curb minor improvement was shown for Glen Alden Coal, Hecla Mining, American Gas, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore and Cessna Aircraft. Turnover here aggregated 24,125 shares versus 28,457 in the preceding short session.

Bonds worked selectively higher. At Chicago wheat slipped at the last and ended off 1 to 1⅝ cents a bushel. Corn was down ⅜ to ½. Hogs were steady. Cotton lost 35 to 50 cents a bale.

The big board got back on the rising path Monday as the war news looked a bit brighter. The direction was downward Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as profit selling got under way on the two-week's rally and commitments were lightened pending Washington developments. Gears were shifted to the upside Friday, with the exception of the aviations, as dispatches from the Russian front inspired selective demand.

Boom for Maple Sugar

Boston, May 16 (AP).—This was a boom year for maple sugar and sirup, the New England crop reporting service of the United States Department of Agriculture reported today, with production 66 per cent greater than in 1941.

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Our nation was "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."
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Lard Supplies Shrink in April

Chicago, May 16.—Stocks of lard in cold storage warehouses are declining at a record-breaking pace as a result of heavy lend-lease and domestic consumer buying, trade circles pointed out today. The April decrease was the largest for that month in history.

With lard going to Great Britain and Russia as an important commodity in the United Nations' food-for-victory program, supplies during April dropped 55,678,000 pounds. In the past, April holdings have decreased on only a few occasions. An average of the past 20 years shows an upturn of 5,691,000 pounds for the month.

Wholesale lard prices have been frozen for some time, with quotations clamped against ceilings. The Agricultural Marketing Administration, which does the lend-lease buying, may purchase at levels slightly above these ceilings. This week the livestock market heard rumors—entirely unconfirmed—that the AMA might reduce its buying prices.

The following table gives May 1 lard cold storage holdings for the past six years: 1942—120,392,000; 1941—321,074,000; 1940—266,052,000; 1939—129,533,000; 1938—121,800,000; 1937—209,444,000.

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"AMERICA'S LARGEST"

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Today stock sales yesterday, 122,130 (shares); previous day, 257,120; week ago, 207,900; year ago, 140,540; two years ago, 1,663,270; January 1 to date, 46,755,963; year ago, 49,673,319, two years ago, 97,773,984.

†Unit of trading 10 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, May 16.

Stocks.	Open.	High	Low	Close.	Net Ch.
30 inds.	98.27	98.70	98.19	98.63	+0.05
20 R. Rs	24.16	24.22	24.14	24.19	+0.10
15 utils.	11.80	11.83	11.79	11.80	......
65 stocks	33.08	33.20	33.05	33.17	+0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	24,400
Rails	8,600
Utilities	5,700
65 stocks	38,700

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Air Reduction..	2	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Alleghany pf xw	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Alleg pf $30 ww	1	3⅛	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl..	4	16¾	16½	16½	.....
Al Chem & Dye	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	+ ⅝
Allied Mills	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg..	13	23⅛	23	23	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	2	20	20	20	.....
Am Airlines	4	28	27¼	27⅛	+ ¼
Am Can	4	62¼	62	62	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	2	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Am Car & F pf	1	60	60	60	— ½
Am Encaus Til	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Am Hide & Lea	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Am Locomotive	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	74	74	74	.....
Am M & Met..	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Am Pow & Lt..	2	½	½	½	— 1/16
AmP&L $6 pf..	2	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
AmP&L $5 pf..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Am Rad&St S	6	4	4	4	.....
Am Rol Mill..	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
AmRollMill pf†	.50	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ¾
Am Ship Bldg†	.30	26	26	26	+1⅝
Am Smelt & R	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	.....
Am Snuff pf†	.50	138	138	138	—1
Am Stl Fdrs..	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Am Tel & Tel	14	114½	113¾	114½	+1½
Am Tobacco...	2	38½	38¼	38½	+ ¼
Am Tob B....	2	39⅝	39¼	39¼	.....
Am Viscose....	6	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks..	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Am Wool pf..	1	58	58	58	+1
Anaconda....	8	24	23⅝	23⅞	+ ¼
A P W Paper..	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Arm Ill	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Assd Dry Goods	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv pf†	4	96	96	96	.....
Atch T&SF....	8	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	21½	21½	21½	.....
Atl Refining..	5	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅜
Atl Refining pf	2	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp....	3	6½	6½	6½	.....
B					
Bald Loco ct..	2	11	11	11	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Bang & Ar pf†	.30	28	28	28	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	2	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat..	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	4	18½	18¼	18½	+ ¼
Beth Steel	5	53¾	53⅝	53¾	.....
Bigelow-Sanf..	1	21	21	21	+1
Black & Decker	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bloomingdale†	.10	9	9	9	+1
Boeing Airpl...	4	14	13¾	14	+ ⅜
Bon Ami A†..	.20	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
Borden Co	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Bush T B pf	1.30	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	.....
Borg-Warner	4	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅝
Bridgeport Br..	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Briggs Mfg	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Briggs & Strat	1	29	29	29	+ ½
Brown Shoe	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Budd Mfg pf†	.20	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	18	18	18	.....
Burr Add Mach	8	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Bush T B pf	.90	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	.....
Butte Cop & Z	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Byers A M Co	3	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
C					
Calumet & Hec	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Canad Pacific..	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills..	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅞
Case (JI) Co...	1	61	61	61	+1¼
Celanese Corp.	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Celanese 7 pf†	.50	83	83	83	— ⅛
Celanese pr pf†	.50	115	114	115	+1
Celotex Corp	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Cent Aguirre..	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry..	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Cerro de Pas..	2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	8	29	28⅝	29	.....
Chi Grt W pf	.1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Chi Mail Or	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp.	18	57½	57	57⅜	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Clev Grap Bz†	.50	98½	98½	98½	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	3	13¼	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
Collins & Alk.	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Col & Sou 1 pf†	.20	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Col Fuel&Iron.	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Br'castA	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Br'castB	2	10	10	10	.....
Colum G&El	8	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅜
Coml Invest Tr	6	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅜
Coml Invest Tr	6	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅜
Coml Solvents..	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ¼
Comwlth & Sth	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Com & South pf	1	28½	28½	28½	— ½
Comwelth Edis	6	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	3	15¾	13¾	15¾	— ⅛
Con Cig pr pf†	.20	89¼	89¼	89¼	.....
Cons Coppermin	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Cons Edison.	11	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ¼
Cons Laundries	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Consol Oil	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Cont Can	3	23⅝	23	23⅛	— ⅜
Cont Ins	4	35	34¾	34¾	+ ⅜
Cont Motors	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Corn Prod pf†	.10	167½	167½	167½	— ½
Cr Cork & S..	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel..	1	27	27	27	.....
Cudahy Pack...	1	10	10	10	+ ⅜
Cuneo Press	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Curtiss-Wright.	12	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A..	2	21¼	21	21	.....
Decca Records.	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co....	6	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Del Lack & West	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Detroit Edison	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Devoe & RayA†	.90	16	16	16	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Dixie-VortexA†	.50	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ½
Doehler Die Cas	2	19⅝	19⅛	19½	.....
Dome Mines....	6	9⅝	9	9⅝	+ ⅜
Douglas Aircraft	3	52	52	52	.....
Dow Chem....	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	.....
du Pont de N..	1	109½	109½	109½	+ ½
E					
Eastern Air L..	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg....	1	26	26	26	— ½
El Auto-Lite..	7	26½	25⅝	26	— ½
Elec Boat	1	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
El Paso NatGas	3	20⅝	20	20	—1
Erie RR	2	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
Erie R R ct...	9	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Morse	1	29½	29½	29½	.....
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	2	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅜
Firest T & R pf	1	89	89	89	+1½
Flintkote	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅜
Follansbee Stl..	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph.	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
G					
Gamewell Co†	.80	18¾	18	18¾	+1¾
Gen Baking	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Gen Bronze	3	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ¼
Gen Elec	17	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Foods	3	27⅝	27¼	27¼	.....
Gen G & El A.	10	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	1	66	66	66	.....
Gen Motors	60	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅜
Gen Prec E(¼e)	2	12¼	12	12¼	+ ½
Gen Print Ink.	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Stl C pf†	3.40	64	63½	63⅝	+ ⅜
Gen Time Inst.	1	11½	11½	11½	— ½
Gen Timel pf†	.30	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅜
Gen T & Rub..	3	9	9	9	.....
Gillette Saf R	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	5	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
G'rich (BF) pf.	1	68¾	68⅝	68¾	+ ⅜
Goodyear T&R.	4	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Graham-Pge M.	16	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Grant W T...	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Grant W T pf	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ½
Gt Nor Ir O ct	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Gt Nor Ry pf..	12	23⅝	23	23	— ¾
Gt West Sug..	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Gt W Sug pf†	.10	132	132	132	.....
Greyhound Corp	5	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
Guantan S pf†	.10	56	56	56	+1
Gulf M & O pf	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
H					
Harb-Walker..	1	13	13	13	— ¼
Hayes Mfg	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Hercules Pow..	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	+ ¼
Hershey Choc..	1	33	33	33	+ ½
Holland Furn..	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Holly Sugar...	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Homestake Min.	3	28	28	28	+ ½
Household Fin.	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Houston Oil	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	2	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	.....
Hudson & M pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
I					
Ill Cent LL†	.30	37½	37½	37½	.....
Inland Steel	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ¼
Inspirat C Cop	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Intercon Rub	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron.	2	6	6	6	.....
Int Harvester..	17	43⅜	43	43¼	+ ⅜
Int Mer Marine	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Int Min&Ch 4 pf	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	— ¼
Int Nick Can..	3	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	.....
Int Paper	7	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
Int Tel & Tel..	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Int DeptStrspf†	.10	89	89	89	+ ¼
J					
Jarvis (WB)	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ¼
Johns-Manville	7	51	50½	51	+ ½
Jones & L Stl	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Joy Mfg	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
K					
Kan City South	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Kelsey-HayWhB	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Kennecott Cop	5	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)..	3	17¾	17⅛	17¾	+ ¼
L					
Laclede Gas†..	.20	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¾
Leh Val RR	2	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
Lehman Corp..	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Lib-O-F Glass	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
LibbyMcN & L	2	4	4	4	.....
Liggett & Myers	1	57½	57½	57½	.....
Liggett & My B	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	.....
Link-Belt	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅝
Lockheed Airc..	4	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ¼
Lowe's Inc	6	40⅛	40	40⅛	+ ¼
Loose-WilBiscuit	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Lorillard (P)..	2	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅜
Louisv & Nash	1	63	63	63	— ¼
M					
Mack Trucks	1	31	31	31	.....
MarkStRyprpf†	.80	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Marshall Field	1	9	9	9	.....
Mathieson Alk..	2	20	20	20	.....
Maytag	1	16	16	16	.....
McCrory Stores	3	10⅛	10	10	.....
McKess & Rob	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Mengel 5% pf†	.80	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Merch & Min Tr	2	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅜
Miami Copper..	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet..	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
MidlStlProd1pf†	.20	95	94½	95	.....
Mission Corp..	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ¼
Mohawk Carpet	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
MonsantoChpfC†	.30	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼
Montgom Ward	11	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Morris & Es†	.20	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Motor Wheel	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Mullins M pf†	.10	52½	52½	52½	.....
Murray Corp..	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinat.	7	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ¼
Nash C & StL†	.30	19½	19½	19½	— ½
Nat Acme	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Nat Aviation..	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
Nat Biscuit	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Nat Cash Reg..	5	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod.	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Nat Distillers..	2	20	19¾	20	+ ½
Nat Gypsum...	5	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
Nat Lead	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Nat Pow & Lt	2	1⅞	1¾	1¾	.....
Nat Tea	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	2	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Newport Indust	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Newpt N Sh pf	1	101	101	101	—1
N Y Cent RR.	11	7⅛	7	7	.....
N Y C & StLpf	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
N Y Dock pf.	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
NY Ont & West	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Norf & Western	1	148	148	148	+1
No AmAviation	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
North Amer Co	9	8	7⅞	8	.....
NorAmCo5¾% pf	1	44	44	44	+1½
Northern Pacific	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
O					
Ohio Oil	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	.....
Otis Elevator..	4	13	13	13	+ ½
P					
Pac Gas&Elec.	4	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Pac Lighting..	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Packard Motor	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Pan Am Airways	3	14	14	14	.....
Pan Am Petrol	4	1	1	1	— ⅛
Param Pictures	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Patino Mines..	29	18	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Penney (JC)	1	62½	62½	62½	+ ⅛
Penn RR	3	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Petrol Corp	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Phila Co 6% pf	1	33	33	33	— ½
Phila Co $6 pf†	1	58	58	58	—2
Phillips Pet	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Pitt Forgings	1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Pitt St pr pf†	.70	67½	67	67½	+1½
Pittston Co	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Postal Tel pf	14	14⅞	14⅝	14¾	+ ¾
Proctor & Gam	7	45⅛	44⅞	45⅛	+ ⅛
Procter & G pf†	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅜
Pullman	5	23	23	23	.....
Pure Oil	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Purity Bak	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
R					
Radio Cp of A	7	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Real Silk H pf†	.10	50	50	50	.....
Reming Rand..	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Repub Steel	2	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	8	23	23	23	+ ¼
Richfield Oil	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Ruberoid	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
S					
Safe St 5% pf†	.10	107	107	107	+ ⅜
St L-San Fran	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Savage Arms..	7	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
Seagrave Corp	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Sears Roebuck..	7	46½	46⅛	46½	+ ⅜
Servel Inc	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
SharonSteel pf†	.10	56	56	56	+1½
Sharp & Dohme	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Sharp & Doh pf	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ½
Shattuck (FG)	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil	6	10¾	10⅝	10¾	— ¼
Silver KingCoalit	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Skelly Oil	2	21	21	21	.....
Smith (AO)Corp	1	17	17	17	.....
Smith & Cor Ty	2	9	9	9	.....
Snider Pack	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
Socony-Vacuum	7	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Sou Am G & P	9	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Southern Pacific	21	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ¼
Southern Ry	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Southern Ry pf	3	27½	27	27½	+1¼
SparkWithington	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Sperry Corp	3	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¼
Spiegel pf†	.30	38	38	38	+ ¾
Square D Co	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Stand Brands	7	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
St Brands pf	1	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	— ⅛
St Gas & El	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
St Oil Cal	10	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
St Oil Ind	14	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	+ ¼
St Oil N J	17	34⅛	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅜
St Oil Ohio	2	28¼	28⅛	28¼	.....
Studebaker Cp.	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Sunshine Mng	3	4	4	4	— ⅛
Swift & Co	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Swift Intl	7	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
T					
Texas Co	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Texas Gulf Sul	4	29½	28¾	29	+ ¼
Thompson-Star	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Tide Wat A Oil	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Tide W A O pf	1	86½	86½	86½	+ ½
Timken-Det Ax	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	.....
Transamerica	3	4	4	4	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Twent C-Fox F	3	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ¼
Twin C R T pf†	.30	37	37	37	+1½
Twin Coach	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
U					
Underwood-Ell	2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅜
Union Carbide	5	61½	61¼	61½	+1¼
Un El Mo pf†	2	14	14	14	.....
Union Oil Cal.	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Union Pacific..	2	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
Union Tank Car	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ½
United Air Lines	1	9	9	9	.....
United Aircraft	9	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Airc pf..	1	92	92	92	+ ⅛
United Biscuit	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅜
United Corp..	15	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
United Corp pf	5	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
United Dye pf†	.10	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¾
United Elec Coal	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Unit Fruit	1	53	53	53	+ ⅜
United Gas Imp	5	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
UnitedGasImppf	3	98¼	98	98	— ½
U S&For S pf†	.40	79⅛	79	79	—1
USDistributpf†	1.20	25¾	25½	25½	.....
US Gypsum	6	42½	41⅝	42½	+1¼
US Pipe&Fdy	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
U S Real & Imp	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
US Rubber	7	16⅜	16¼	16¼	.....
U S Rubber 1 pf	3	70½	70½	70½	+ ¼
U S Steel	8	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	+ ½
U S Steel pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅜
United Stores pf	1	35	35	35	—4¼
Univ-Cyclops Stl	2	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
Univ Leaf Tob†	.20	41½	41½	41½	.....
V					
Va-C Chem6%pf	1	28	28	28	.....
VaEl&P $6 pf†	.80	111¾	111⅛	111¾	+ ¼
Vultee Airc	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Wabash RR pf	8	26½	26	26½	+1¼
Walk (H) G&W	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Ward BakingB.	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Wrn Bros Pict	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Warren Bros	8	1	⅞	1	.....
West Auto Sup	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
West Union Tel	8	26⅛	26	26	.....
West Air Br	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
West El & Mfg	3	68½	68¼	68⅜	+1
Westv Chl pf†	.20	102	102	102	+ ½
Wheel Stlprpf†	10	61	61	61	+ ½
White Motor	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
White Rk MSp	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Woolw (FW)	10	23⅝	23⅜	23½	+ ¼
Y					
Yel Tr & C	1	11	11	11	.....
Yel Tr 7% pf†	.50	114	114	114	+ ⅜
Young Spg & W	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T.	3	30¾	30¼	30⅝	+ ¼
Youngst Stl Dr	3	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Z					
Zenith Radio	2	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Zonite Products	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,720,900; previous day, $6,917,000; week ago, $8,887,000; year ago, $2,660,000; two years ago, $6,123,475; January 1 to date, $908,011,050; year ago, $895,609,125; two years ago, $679,150,025.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
26	Alleghany 5 '44Mod	81½	81½	81½
5	‡Alleghany Inc 5 '50	45	45	45
2	Am & For P 5 2030	65½	65½	65½
2	Am T&T 3¼ '66	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	Am T&T 3¼ '61	107	107	107
3	Am T&T 3 '56	107	107	107
17	A T & SF 4 '95	110¼	110	110¼
14	A C Line 4½ '64	63¼	63	63¼
B				
16	B&O 95 st A	28⅞	28¾	28⅞
5	B&O 95 st C	33	33	33
25	‡B&O cv 60 st	22⅝	22½	22½
5	B&O 4 '48	59½	59¼	59¼
4	B&O S W 50 st	41	41	41
1	Beth Stl 3½ '52	104½	104½	104½
11	‡Boston&Me 4½ '70	33	33	33
1	Buf R&P 57 st	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
C				
1	CenNY Pow 3¾ '62	107	107	107
22	Cen Pac 5 '60	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛
6	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	76½	76¼	76½
1	C&O rfg 3½ '96 F	101¼	101¼	101¼
15	†Chi & Alton 3 '49	20⅝	20½	20⅝
2	CB&Q gen 4 '58	77½	77½	77½
18	†Chi & E Ill inc '97	25½	25⅛	25⅛
38	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	16	15⅝	15⅝
87	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2⅝	2½	2⅝
3	†CMSP&P 4½ '89C	49⅝	49⅜	49⅜
1	†Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
5	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	2	2	2
30	†‡CRI & P 4½ '52A	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
137	†‡CRI & P rfg 4 '34	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜
6	CCC&StL 4½ '77	48½	48½	48½
1	Clev Elec Ill 3 '70	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
2	Clev Un Ter4½ '77C	62	62	62
5	†Col & So 4½ '80	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
3	Columb G 5 '52May	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
4	Columbia G 5 '61	79⅝	79½	79½
2	‡Coml M inc '69ww	27	27	27
2	Con Edis 3½ '48	104½	104½	104½
18	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
D				
17	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	56¾	56½	56½
5	†D& R G West 5 '78	18½	18½	18½
E				
70	‡Erie 4½ 2015	48¾	48½	48⅝
1	Erie 4 '95	91¼	91¼	91¼
F				
4	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
G				
3	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	96	96	96
3	Godorich 4¼ '56	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	84½	84½	84½
14	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	97½	97¼	97½
6	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	‡GulfM&Ohinc 2015	54	54	54
H				
5	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	42½	42½	42½
11	Hud&Manrfg 5 '57	45½	45	45½
90	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	15½	15¼	15½
I				
1	Ill BellTel 2¾ '81	102	102	102
18	Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	46	45⅛	46
4	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	46½	46⅛	46⅛
1	IC&CSL & NOS '63A	50½	50½	50½
15	†Int GtNor1st 6 '52	19¼	19	19¼
1	Int HydroEl cv 6 '44	27	27	27
25	Int T&T 4½ '52	54⅝	54½	54⅝
28	Int T&T 5 '55	55⅞	55¼	55⅞
L				
3	Lac Gas ½ '53	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
1	‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	40	40	40
1	Leh ValHTerm5 '54	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
13	Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	37	36⅞	37
19	Leh Val 4 2003 st	34	33½	34
1	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	95	95	95
1	Louisia&Ark 5 '69	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
44	‡†MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	13½	13¼	13½
1	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	37	36⅜	36⅜
3	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	41¾	41⅜	41⅜
26	†Mo Pac 5 '77F	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
4	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	30¾	30¾	30¾
6	Mor & Essex 4½ '55	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜
5	Mor-Essex 3½ 2000	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
N				
4	New Eng T&T5 '52	118	118	118
6	†NO Tex&M 5½ '54	51⅜	51⅛	51½
8	NYC rfg 5 2013	52½	52¼	52½
23	NYC 4½ 2013A	48½	48	48½
2	NYC cn 4 '98	50⅞	50¾	50⅞
6	NYC cv 3¼ '52	58	57⅝	58
53	NYChi&StL 4½ '78	66⅛	65⅞	66⅛
1	NY Edis 3¼ '65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	41	41	41
27	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	39⅛	39	39
5	NYSteam 3½ '63	74¾	74¾	74¾
1	§†NYW&Bost4½ '46	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
28	Nor Pac 6 2047	66½	66½	66½
28	Nor Pac 4 '97	75	74½	75
O				
18	Otis Steel 4½ '62 A	97½	97	97
P				
2	Pac G&E 3½ '66	107	107	107
3	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	109	108½	108½
4	Pen P&Lt 3½ '69	105½	105½	105½
11	Pen RR gen 5 '68	108⅝	108⅜	108⅝
10	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	102½	102⅜	102⅜
1	Pen RR 3⅛ '52	85½	85½	85½
1	Pere Marq 4½ '80	62¼	62¼	62¼
25	†Ph ReadC&I 6 '49	9¼	9	9¼
1	†‡PhilippineRy 4 '37	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
13	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	82¾	82⅜	82¾
R				
2	Readg 4½ '97 A	78	77⅞	78
2	Republic Stl 4½ '61	102⅝	102⅜	102⅜
S				
16	†St L S F 4½ '78	16½	16⅜	16⅜
18	†St L S F 4 '50 A	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
2	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	9¼	9¼	9¼
19	†Sea-All-F6 '35A ct	7⅜	7⅜	7¾
4	Shell Un 2¾ '54	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
9	So Bell T & T 3 '79	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
22	Sou Pac 4½ '81	52⅝	52⅛	52⅛
13	So Pac 4½ '69	52⅞	52⅛	52⅝
23	So Pac rfg 4 '55	69	68⅝	68⅞
9	So Pac 3¾ '46	87½	87	87½
6	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	55½	55⅜	55⅜
5	South Ry cn 5 '94	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
15	South Ry gen 4 '56	67½	67⅛	67¼
T				
2	Tex Corp 3 '65	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
8	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	66	66	66
U				
1	Un Pac 3½ '71	97¾	97¾	97¾
5	Unit Drug 5 '53	92½	91¾	91¾
5	Utah P & L 5 '44	95½	95¼	95¼
W				
4	†Wabash 4½ '78	25	25	25
10	†‡Warren Bros 6 '41	104⅝	104½	104⅝
8	Westn Md 4 '52	90	89¾	89¾
4	Western Un 5 '51	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	Western Un 4½ '50	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
5	Wheel Stl 3½ '66	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
8	Wis Cen 4 '49	45⅛	44⅝	45⅛
FOREIGN BONDS				
10	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	70	70	70
4	Australia 5 '57	61¼	60½	61¼
14	Australia 4½ '56	56⅞	56¾	56⅞
5	†‡Brazil 8 '41	31⅛	31½	31½
9	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
14	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	28½	28¼	28½
5	Canada 5 '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Canada 2½ '44	99¾	99¾	99¾
11	†Chile 6 '61 Jn asd	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
5	†Copenhag 5 '52	23½	23½	23½
1	Norway 4 '63	55½	55½	55½
23	†Peru 1st 6 '60	14⅞	14½	14⅞
1	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	13	13	13

WD—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Range of United States Government Issues

1942 High	1942 Low	Sales. May 16.		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
108.27	107.21	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	107.21	107.21	107.21	— .2	107.21	107.24	.94
100.13	100.13	1	Treasury 2s, 1951-49	100.13	100.13	100.13	......	100.11	100.13	1.94
110.15	107.29	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	110.28	110.2	110.2	+ .4	110.3	110.6	1.98

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations up to Saturday's Market

Sales.		Div. Rate	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.					
$6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s, 1949		113¼	113¾	112½	112½
4,000	Ana & Pot R RR Mod 3¾s, 1951		106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
97,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		103	105½	103	104¾
5,000	City & Sub Ry Mod 3¾s, 1951		106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
3,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961		120	120	119	119
23,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		125½	127	124	125
10,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		109	109	109	109
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.					
2,553	Capital Transit	‡1.25	17	23⅝	17	20
19	N & W Steamboat	*4.00	76½	93	76½	93
184	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	114½	116	114	115
93	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	112	114	112	113⅝
2,306	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	15½	19½	14¾	15
519	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	92	92
1	Wash Ry & E com	‡40.00	600	600	600	600
912	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	115	115⅛	111	111
	NATIONAL BANKS					
4	Capital	*6.00	176	176	176	176
96	Riggs com	†10.00	260	283	260	282
3	Riggs pfd	5.00	101½	101½	101½	101½
135	Washington	6.00	104	104	104	104
	TRUST COMPANIES.					
163	Amer Sec & Trust	†8.00	210	210	190	190
10	Nat Sav & Trust	*4.00	205	205	205	205
27	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	212	212	206	206
	TITLE INSURANCE					
220	Columbia	‡0.30	15	16	15	16
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
10	Carpel Corporation	2.00	20	20	20	20
690	Garfinckel com	0.70	9¼	9¼	9	9
30	Garfinckel pfd	1.50	28	28	28	28
71	Lanston Monotype	1.00	22	23	20½	23
1,450	Mergenthaler Linotype	‡4.00	28	34¼	28	33
540	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.40	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
815	Peoples Drug St com	1.60	21¾	21¾	18⅞	19⅛
870	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	*0.50	7¼	7⅜	7¼	7½
28	Security Storage	*4.00	70	70	70	70
105	Term Ref & Whsng Corp.	3.00	51¼	51¼	50	50
55	Woodward & Loth com	‡2.30	43	43	30	30
33	Woodward & Loth pfd	7.00	119	123	119	123

*Plus extras. †2 per cent extra. ‡$5 extra paid December 29, 1941. ‡20 cents extra. ‖Paid in 1941.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid	Asked	Yield.
$326	Notes	2	8-15-42	100.19	100.21	....
332	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	100.27	100.29	.18
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.5	100.7	.48
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	100.24	100.26	.37
279	Notes	1	9-15-43	100.23	100.25	.41
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	101.1	101.3	.43
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	100.30	101	.45
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.17	100.19	.46
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.6	101.8	.46
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	99.20	99.22	.89
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.21	100.23	.49
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-43	99.6	99.8	.98
503	†Notes	1	3-15-46	99.18	99.20	1.10

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions)	Rate	Maturity.	Bid	Asked
$238	3	7-55-45	106¼	106⅝
203	3	1-56-46	107¼	107⅝
213	3	5-56-46	108	108¼
162	2¾	5-55-45	106⅜	107
136	4	7-46-44	107	107¼

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions.)		Maturity						Approx. Bid	Asked
$300	May				20,	27,	1942	.35	....
900	June	3,	10,	16,	17, 18,	19,	1942	.35	....
450	July				15,	22, 29,	1942	.40	....
400	August			5,	12,		1942	.40	....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

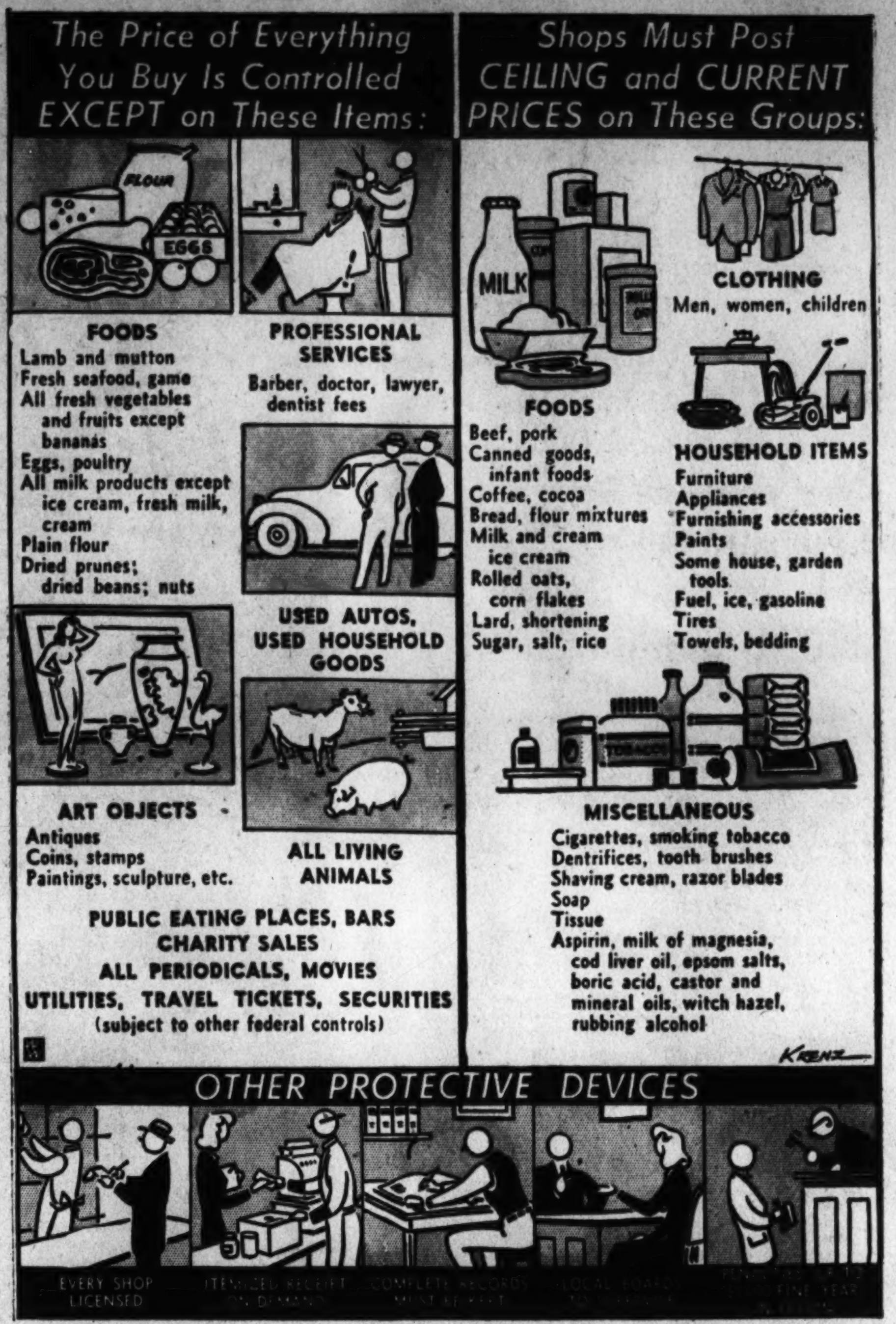
Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield
$289	CCC	¾	5-1-43	100.5	100.7	.52
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	100	100.2	1.10
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	100.4	100.6	....
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.5	100.7	.34
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.10	100.12	.80
573	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100	100.2	.97
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	101.2	101.5	.69

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.
†Fully taxable

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked	Approx. Yield
$72½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	101.3	101.7	.50
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	100.30	101.2	.35
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	100.31	101.3	.86
28	†FHLB	¾	9-1-42	100.1	100.3	.42
18	†FHLB	⅞	12-1-42	100.1	100.3	.57
24	†FHLB	⅞	2-1-43	100.2	100.4	.70
1507	†C [illegible] I	½	11-1-42	100	100.1	.43

Guide to Price Control, Effective Tomorrow



The Price of Everything You Buy Is Controlled EXCEPT on These Items:
FLOUR
EGGS
FOODS
Lamb and mutton
Fresh seafood, game
All fresh vegetables and fruits except bananas
Eggs, poultry
All milk products except ice cream, fresh milk, cream
Plain flour
Dried prunes; dried beans; nuts
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Barber, doctor, lawyer, dentist fees
USED AUTOS, USED HOUSEHOLD GOODS
ART OBJECTS
Antiques
Coins, stamps
Paintings, sculpture, etc.
ALL LIVING ANIMALS
PUBLIC EATING PLACES, BARS
CHARITY SALES
ALL PERIODICALS, MOVIES
UTILITIES, TRAVEL TICKETS, SECURITIES
(subject to other federal controls)
Shops Must Post CEILING and CURRENT PRICES on These Groups:
MILK
CLOTHING
Men, women, children
FOODS
Beef, pork
Canned goods, infant foods
Coffee, cocoa
Bread, flour mixtures
Milk and cream
ice cream
Rolled oats, corn flakes
Lard, shortening
Sugar, salt, rice
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Furniture
Appliances
Furnishing accessories
Paints
Some house, garden tools
Fuel, ice, gasoline
Tires
Towels, bedding
TOBACCO
MISCELLANEOUS
Cigarettes, smoking tobacco
Dentrifices, tooth brushes
Shaving cream, razor blades
Soap
Tissue
Aspirin, milk of magnesia, cod liver oil, epsom salts, boric acid, castor and mineral oils, witch hazel, rubbing alcohol
KRENZ
OTHER PROTECTIVE DEVICES
EVERY SHOP LICENSED
ITEMIZED RECEIPT ON DEMAND
COMPLETE RECORDS MUST BE KEPT
FINE YEAR

CLIP THIS CHART, keep it handy for ready reference. It is a quick guide for the individual to see how Federal price control affects him. Control of retail buying and selling goes into effect tomorrow. Shown in detail are household and personal items upon which NO price restrictions have been placed by the OPA's general price regulation measure; next is shown the product groups that are not only controlled but on which both ceiling and current prices must be clearly posted at all times. Prices won't be the same in all stores because many shops charged varying prices during March, the month upon which ceilings are based

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations May 16—Whites: U. S. extras, large, 32@35, average 33½; U. S. extras, medium, 29@31, average 30; U. S. standards, large, 30@32, average 31; U. S. trades, 26@28, average 27. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 31@33, average 32; U. S. extras, medium, 29@30, average 29½; U. S. standards, large, 30@31, average, 30½; U. S. standards, medium, 27½@28, average 27¾; U. S. trades, 27. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites 27@28, mixed colors 26@27. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 590 cases.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowl: Colored, 4 pounds and up, 21@22, most purchases at 21; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s 10@12. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Leghorn 20. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23; No. 2s 14; Reds 20@21. Turkeys: Old toms 18, hens 20@21.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets: Winesaps, 2-inch minimum 1.25@1.35, 2¼-inch minimum 1.90@2.00, 2½-inch minimum 2.25@2.50; Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum 1.50@1.65, 2½-inch minimum 2.00@2.25, 2¾-inch minimum 2.25@2.50; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum 1.40@1.50, 2½-inch minimum 1.85@2.00, 2¾-inch minimum 2.25@2.35, 3-inch minimum 2.40@2.50. Boxes (1⅛ bushels)—Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 1.65@1.75, 2½-inch minimum 2.15@2.25; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum 1.50@1.60, 2¼-inch minimum 2.00@2.25, 2½-inch minimum 2.50@2.65; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum 1.65@1.75, 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.10, 2¾-inch minimum 2.25@2.35; Romes, 2½-inch minimum 2.00@2.10, 2¾-inch minimum 2.35@2.50, 3-inch minimum 2.50@2.75.

POTATOES—Old stock: Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Maine, Katahdins and Chippewas, 2.65@2.75, few showing sprouts, mostly 2.50. New York, Round Whites, 2.15@2.25. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.85@4.00, few showing sprouts, 3.50. New stock: Florida, U. S. 1—Katahdins, bushel basket, 2.25@2.50; 50-pound sacks, 1.85@2.00; bushel baskets Sebagos, 2.50@2.75.

LETTUCE—California, Salinas district, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, generally good quality and condition, 4.50@5.00, mostly around 4.50; fiar condition, 4.00@4.25; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.00@3.50. New Jersey, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, Big Boston type, 1.00@1.25; poorer 1.50; Romaine, Eastern lettuce crates, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, bunched: California, 3.75@4.00, mostly around 3.75; Arizona, few sales, generally good quality and condition, mostly 4.25, few sales lower; Texas, few sales 3.50, few sales lower; half-crates, bunched, 2.00; bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.85@2.00.

STRAWBERRIES—24-quart crates: North Carolina, Blakemores and Missionarys, 3.50@4.00, mostly 3.75; Klondikes, 4.00@4.50, mostly around 4.25; fair condition, low as 3.00; Norfolk section, Blakemores, ordinary to fair quality and conditon, 3.00@3.75, mostly around 3.25; Eastern Shore Maryland, few sales Chesapeakes high as 4.00, mostly 3.50, low as 3.00.

SWEETS—North and South Carolina, bushel, baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.25; mostly 1.00@1.15. Nancy Halls, mostly around 1.50.

TOMATOES—Firm, ripe, supplies very light. Lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped: Florida, N. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 3.75@4.00; combination grade, 6x6, and larger, 2.75@3.25, mostly $3; some, 2.50; repacked, 10, 1-lb. cartons, few sales supplies very light, 1.50; Texas, combination grade, 6x6, and larger, generally good quality and condition, mostly 3.40.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, 85 per cent U. S. 1: Crystal White Wax, 1.50@1.60; very few sales higher; few sales lower; Yellow Bermudas, 1.65@1.75; very few sales higher; Babosas, 3 inches and larger, 2.50@2.65; 2-3 inches, mostly around 1.65, few sales higher; Georgia, Crystal White Wax, showing decay, 1.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1s, 260s, 5.50@6.00; 432s, 5.50; No. 2s, 360s, 5.00@5.50; 432s, 4.75.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, combination grade, wire-bound, 126s, 2.75; 150s, 2.75@3.00; 176s, 3.00@3.25; 200-288s, 3.50; few sales, 3.75; Standard No. 1s, 25 cents higher; California, standard boxes, 80s-100s, 3.00@3.25; 126s-200s, 3.25@3.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, combination grade, wire-bound, 36s, 2.00, 46s-54s, 2.25@2.75; 64s-80s, 3.00@3.25; mostly 3.00; Standards No. 1s, 25 cents higher.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, May 16 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago, steers steady to mostly 25 higher, top 14.35 for good to choice 1000-lb. steers; late in week good grade steers sold from 12.70 to 13.75; medium grade, 12.00@12.50; cows 15-25 higher; bulk dairy-bred cows, 7.50@9.50; few upward to 10.00; bulls fully steady to strong; sausage bulls upward to 11.25; beefs bulls upward to 11.90.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago, unevenly steady; good to choice vealers, 15.00@15.50; common to medium grade mostly 12.00@14.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; steady, unchanged. Compared with week ago, hogs 10 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago, mostly 1.00 lower; good to choice 65-80 lbs. spring lambs, 15.50@16.00; medium grade, 14.50@15.25; few odd head of ewes, 3.00@6.00.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes—Old, 100-pound sack, 1.25@2.50; 50-pound sack, 1.00@1.25; new, Southern, bushel, 1.75@2.50; 100-pound sack, 2.50@3.75. Sweet potatoes, 1.00@2.75. Beans, bushel, 1.00@2.25. Beets, crate, 1.50@1.65. Broccoli, crate, 3.50@3.75. Cabbage, 1½-bushel hamper, 50@1.25. Carrots, bushel, 1.75@1.85; crate, 3.00@4.00. Cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.00. Celery, crate, 1.50@2.50. Cucumbers, bushel, 1.00@2.25. Kale, bushel, nearby, blue, 40@60. Lettuce, Western, nearby, blue, 50@65; Iceberg, crate, 2.00@4.50; Big Boston, 5-peck hamper, 50@1.25. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 15@75. Onions, 50-pound sack, new, 1.00@2.50. Peas, bushel, 75@1.50; Western, 2.50@3.25. Peppers, bushel, 1.25@4.00. Radishes, bunch, nearby, redtips, 1@2. Rrubarb, bunch, nearby, 3@4. Spinach, bushel, nearby, 60@75. Squash, bushel, 50@1.75. Tomatoes, lug, 2.50@4.00. Apples, bushel, 85@2.15. Grapefruit, box, 2.00@3.00. Lemons, box, Western, 3.75@5.00. Oranges, box, Southern, 2.50@3.75; Western, 2.75@3.25. Strawberries, 24-quart crates, 2.50@5.50.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 24@25; crosses, 23@24; Reds, 23@24; Leghorns, 20@21; ordinary, all kinds, 16@18. Fowl, Rocks, 23@25; mixed colors, 22@23; Leghorns, 20@21; roosters, mixed colors, 14@15; Leghorns, 10@12. Ducks, Pekings, 20@21.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, whites, dozen, 27½@30; mixed colors, 27@27½. Receipts, 2,255 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 40@41; 90 score, 38@39; country rolls, 23@24; packing stock, 20@22. Receipts, 74 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.20¼; settling price, 1.20¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 96@98; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.90@5.10; country prices reported 4.50@4.70.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 75@77; No. 2, 70@72. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 90@95. Barley, bushel, 80@85. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 19.00@22.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 15.00.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
City Club 1st mtg 6s	47	.....
Cons Title Corp 6s 1951	100	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s '46	16	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ws	137	141
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ex stk	97½	100½
National Press Bldg 3-5s 1950	88	91
Nat Press Bldg 4½s 1950	38	42
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945	82½	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s 1944	84	.....
Washington Properties 7s '52	78¼	81½
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	65	.....
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	34½	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	6	.....
City Bank	24¾	29
Columbia National Bank	187	.....
Consolidated Title pfd	43	.....
Consolidated Title com	7¾	10
Dist Natl Sec Corp pfd	40	.....
East Wash Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	125
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp com	37	43
Hamilton National Bank	29¾	31¼
Int'l Finance Co units	11¾	.....
Lincoln Hall Assn Co	84½	.....
Mayflower Hotel Corp com	3⅞	4¾
Merchants Tfr & Stg Co pfd	19	.....
Merchants Tfr & Stg Co com	¼	.....
Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pfd	40c	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
Nat'l Metropolitan Bank	245	257
Nat'l Mtg & Investment com	15c	.....
Raleigh Hotel ex div	38	.....
Real Est Mtg & Gty "A"	⅝	.....
Real Est Mtg & Gty "B"	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	69½	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	69	74
Washington Baseball Club	37½	.....
Wash Convention Hall pfd	78	90
Wash Convention Hall com	17	.....
Washington Properties com	4½	5¾
Wash Ry & Elec part. units	12¼	13⅞
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110¼	.....
Wash Sanitary Improve't Co	22½	.....

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 16 (AP).—The fifteen most active stocks today:

	Sale.	Close.	Net Change.
Gen Mot	6000	34¾	+ ⅜
Patino Min	3000	17⅛	— ⅛
South Pac	2100	10⅞	+ ¼
Int Harvest	1700	43¼	+ ⅜
Chrysler	1700	57¼	+ ⅛
Std Oil N J	1700	34⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Elec	1700	24⅛	+ ⅜
United Corp	1500	¼	.....
Am Tel & Tel	1400	114⅛	+1⅛
Std Oil Ind	1400	20⅝	+ ¼
Allis Chalmers	1300	23	.....
N Y Central pf	1300	7	.....
Gt North Ry pf	1200	23	— ¼
Consol Edis	1200	12¾	+ ¼
Postal Tel pf	1200	14¾	+ ¾
Curtiss-Wright	1200	6⅝	+ ⅛
General Trend		Sat.	Friday.
Advances		188	234
Declines		87	164
Unchanged		134	160
Total issues		409	558
		Saturday.	Friday.
New 1942 high		6	2
New 1942 lows		17	36

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 16 (AP).—Wheat prices tumbled as much as 2 cents a bushel at one time today as the grain market reflected trade concern over the scarcity of storage space and the outcome of a Washington controversy involving disposal of Government-controlled surplus stocks.

After an early show of steadiness, wheat weakened around midsession and execution of numerous stop loss orders lowered prices as much as 1½ to 2⅛ cents to lows not quoted here since the first of the month. This weakened other cereals.

Despite a late rally, due to short covering, wheat closed 1 to 1⅝ cents lower than yesterday, May 1.19⅝, July 1.21½; corn ⅜ to ½ down, May 85½, July 88½@88¾; oats ⅛ to 1⅛ off; soybeans ¼ to ⅞ down and rye ⅝ to ⅝ lower.

The favorable crop outlook, serious storage situation and Washington controversy, all aspects of the price depressing wheat surplus, discouraged dealers. Grain men said there is not enough elevator and warehouse space in sight to house the new harvest, which begins soon.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.20⅞	1.21	1.19¼	1.19⅝
July	1.22⅞	1.23¼	1.20⅞	1.21½
September	1.25	1.25⅜	1.23¼	1.23¾
December	1.28¼	1.28¼	1.26¼	1.26⅝
Corn—				
May	85⅞	86⅛	85½	85½
July	88⅞	89	88¼	88⅜
September	91⅛	91¼	90⅜	90⅝
December	93⅞	93⅝	93	93⅛
Oats—				
May	56¾	56¾	55½	55⅝
July	55⅝	55⅝	54¼	54¼
September	55⅝	55¾	54⅝	54¾
Soybeans—				
May, old	1.80¾	1.80¾	1.80¾	1.80⅜
May, new	1.81⅜	1.81⅜	1.91⅜	1.81⅜
July, old	1.83⅞	1.84⅜	1.82⅜	1.83
July, new	1.85¾	1.85⅞	1.84½	1.84¾
October	1.79¼	1.79⅝	1.78⅛	1.78⅝
Rye—				
May	72	72	71	71¼
July	74⅛	74⅜	73¼	73⅜
September	77⅛	77⅝	76⅛	76½
December	80⅜	80¾	79¼	79⅝
Lard—				
May	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
July	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82
September	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 16 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.20; No. 2 mixed, 1.20.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 85@86¼; No. 2, 86@86¼; No. 3, 85@85¾; No. 4, 84½; sample, 76; No. 4 white, 91.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 55; No. 2 white, 55½@56¼; No. 3, 54¼@54¾; No. 4, 54¼; sample, 52½; No. 1 special red, 55¾; No. 1 bright, 57¼; No. 1 mixed heavy, 55¾; No. 1 white heavy, 57¼; No. 1 special red heavy, 56.

BARLEY — Malting, 83@1.03 nominal; feed and screenings, 56@65 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.75¾@1.76¼.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 16 (AP).—CATTLE, salable receipts, 100; calves none; compared Friday last week: Active and dependable steer and yearling trade all week; market generally 25 higher; common and medium grades, 25@40 up; market closed firm at the advance; top, 16.60 for choice to prime 1384 pounds; numerous loads choice mediumweight and weighty steers, 15.00@16.00; bulk medium and good grades, 11.75@14.00; heifers recovered week's earlier decline to close steady; strictly choice 1066 pounds, 14.65; bulk medium and good, 11.50@13.50; all grades cows very active, and fully 25 higher; weighty cutters to 9.00; most canners, 7.00@8.00; beef cows, 9.50@10.50, few good to 11.00; bulls strong to 15 up; heavies mostly 10.25@10.65; vealers 50 higher; choice, 15.00@15.50 late; several hundred head good and choice Texas stock calves and yearlings sold strong on country account at 13.00@15.50; choice 350-pound steer calves, 16.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 100; total, 100. Late Friday: all classes steady; no strictly choice wooled lambs offered; best 15.00.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., May 16 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 44; shipments, 1; stocks, 5230. Rosin: Receipts, 167; shipments, 100; stocks, 178,495.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call:
Cap. Transit Co., 10 at 20¼.
Nat'l Bank of Washington, 10 at 102.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Public Utilities		
Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956	106½	107½
Anacostia and Pot 5s 1949	104½	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s 1951	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	104½	.....
City & Suburban 5s 1948	105	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾s 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	115	120
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	106¾	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	124	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	109	110
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼s 1948	102½	.....
STOCKS		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	113¼	.....
Capital Transit (a.30)	19½	22
N & W Steamboat †(4)	95	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	*113	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	*111	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	14	15¼
Wash Gas Lt cum cv pf(4.50)	90	95
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	470	550
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*108	111
National Banks		
Capital †(6)	175	.....
Liberty †(6)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (s10)	240	260
Riggs pfd (5)	101	104
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	180	190
Nat Sav & Tr (†4.00)	200	206
Prince Geo Bk & Tr †(1.00)	20¼	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	203	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda †(.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13½	16
Real Estate (m6)	150	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	7⅝	9
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf(1.50)	23	26
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	*22¾	.....
Lincoln Service com (1.25)	15	16
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pfd(3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaelr Lino (a1.00)	32½	34½
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd (.40)	4½	.....
Peoples Drug (.40a)	18	.....
Real Est M & G pf †(.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage †(4)	66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	52
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	30	35
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	115	.....

*Ex. dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5 extra paid Dec. 29, 1941. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Security Averages

	50 Inds	20 RRs	20 Utils	90 Stks
Stocks				
Yesterday	80.0	24.6	29.7	63.1
Previous day	79.3	24.4	29.6	62.5
Week ago	79.3	24.9	29.5	62.6
Month ago	78.8	24.5	28.6	62.0
Year ago	91.5	28.4	44.3	74.2
Two yrs. ago	100.8	25.5	58.5	82.5
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.9	27.5	59.3
	20 Inds	20 RRs	20 Utils	60 Bds
Bonds				
Yesterday	91.9	66.3	100.0	86.0
Previous day	91.9	66.2	100.0	86.0
Week ago	92.0	66.9	100.2	86.4
Month ago	92.1	65.7	99.9	86.6
Year ago	90.0	66.5	103.3	85.5
Two yrs. ago	84.7	52.5	99.1	78.8
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.2	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

Votes Extra Dividend

Cincinnati, May 16 (AP).—The American Laundry Machinery Co. has declared a 20-cent regular dividend and a 50-cent extra payment on common stock, both payable June 1 to stock of record May 20.

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury May 14, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	May 14, 1942	May 14, 1941
Receipts	844,723,929.61	$11,744,107.71
Expenditures	153,588,226.31	19,985,878.23
Net balance	2,533,363,399.91	2,306,822,056.61
Working balance included	1,771,461,793.15	1,562,319,250.38
Customs receipts for month	16,069,524.30	18,056,087.90
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	10,011,861,992.71	6,139,503,527.44
Expenditures fiscal year	25,905,998,376.35	10,688,045,931.36
Excess of expenditures	15,894,136,383.64	4,548,543,403.93
Total debt	72,082,305,79.02	54,024,506,966.36
Increase over previous day	63,483,073.17	[illegible]
Gold assets	22,706,734,575.23	22,537,613,861.94

Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 24,123 shares; year ago, 37,960 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
A				
1	Alum Co Am (1e)	89	88	89
3	Am Cyan B (.60a)	30	30	30
9	Am Gas&El (1.60a)	17⅝	17½	17½
1	Am Light&T (1.20)	9	9	9
8	†Am Writ Pap	30	30	30
2	†Aro Equip (.65g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Atlas Ply (2)	14¾	14¾	14¾
B				
1	Babcock&Wil (2½g)	21½	21½	21½
2	†Baldw Lo pf (2.10)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	†Barl & Seel A(1.20)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	†Beech Airc	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Berk & Gay Furn	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	Bohack (HC) 1 pf	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4	Braz T L&B (h.40g)	6½	6½	6½
2	†Breeze Corp (1g)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
3	†Brewst Aero (.30g)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Brown F&W	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Brown Rubber	½	½	½
C				
2	Carrier Corp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2	Cen & SW Ut	¼	¼	¼
1	Cen Hud G&E (.17e)	6	6	6
4	†Cessna Airc (1.95g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
2.25	Cherry-Burrell (1)	7	6¾	6¾
3	Cities Service	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4	City Auto Stpg (.60)	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	†Cons G&E Bl (3.60)	43¾	43	43¾
3	†Cons Ret St(.35g)	3	3	3
1	Cons Stl Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Cont Roll & Stl ½g)	10	10	10
5	†Cosden Petro	1	1	1
2	†Cub Atl Sug (1½g)	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
E				
2	East Sta Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	El Bond & Sh	1	1	1
2	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
1	Emp G&F 8 pf	112	110	112
1.50	Emp G&F 7 pf	105	104½	105
1.30	Emp G&F 6 pf	100	98	98½
F				
1	Ford M Can A (h1)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
G				
5	†Gilbert (A C)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5	Glen Ald Coal (.30e)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1.50	Gorh Mfg (2g)	24	23¾	24
1	†Gt N Y Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Greenf T & D (1g)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	Gulf Oil (1a)	26½	26½	26½
H				
1	†HarvardBrew(.20g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4	†Hecla Min (½e)	4½	4⅜	4½
2	†Hoe (R) ¾ Co A	15	15	15
1	†Hygrade Fd	2½	2½	2½
I				
1	Imp Oil Ltd (h½)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
237	†Int Pap war	1-64	1-64	1-64
4	†Int Home Eq (.80)	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
L				
1	Lehigh C&N (.65g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	LoneStar Gas (.20e)	6	6	6
M				
1	†Memph N Gas(.45g)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2	†Midwest Oil (.90)	5½	5½	5½
2	†Molybdenum (½)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Mt City Cop (¼g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5	Mount Prod (.60)	4⅛	4	4
N				
10	Nat Fuel G (1)	9	8⅞	8⅞
2	Nt Tun & Mines	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†N J Zinc (½e)	51	51	51
1	†Niag ShMdB(.20g)	2½	2½	2½
1	Niles-Bem-P (½e)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	†Pantepec Oil Ven	4	4	4
1	†Pennroad (¼g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3	†Pa Wat & Pow (4)	43	43	43
1	†Phoenix Sec	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Pitts Pl Gl (¾e)	62	61½	62
R				
20	†Republic Avia	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
S				
1	Scovill Mfg (½e)	20½	20½	20½
7	†Selected Indus	⅛	⅛	⅛
2.50	Sherwin-Wms (3)	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
2	†Sonotone (.05e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1.70	So Cal Ed pf (1½a)	34	34	34
3	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	24	23¾	24
1	Sullivan Mach (¼e)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2	†Sup Oil Cal (¼g)	31	31	31
T				
1	Technicolor (¼e)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2	†Trans-Lux (.05g)	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Tubize Chat	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
U				
20	Unit Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜
1.50	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	54¼	54	54¼
1	Unit Sh M pf (1½)	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
6	†Unit WallPap(.10g)	1⅛	1	1⅛
1	Utah-Idaho S(.15e)	2½	2½	2½
V				
2	†Venezuel Pet	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Wolverine T (.45g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $235,000; year ago, $392,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
1	Am P&L 6 2016	94	94	94
5	Ark P&L 5 '56	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
12	AC Elec 4½ '53	40½	40	40½
1	As G & E 5 '50	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	As G & E 4½ '49	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	As T&T 5½ '55A	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
B				
1	†Baldw L 6 '50	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	Birm El 4½ '68	102¼	102¼	102¼
C				
1	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	95½	95½	95½
5	Cities Ser 5 '58	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
37	Cities Ser 5 '50	76⅞	76	76⅞
7	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	74	73¼	73¾
3	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
1	Cudahy Pack 3¾ '55	102¼	102¼	102¼
E				
5	†East G & F 4 '56A	81⅞	81⅛	81⅛
7	Elec P&L 5 2030	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
F				
8	Fla P&L 5 '54	103½	103¼	103¼
I				
7	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	95⅞	95¾	95⅞
1	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6	Inters Pow 5 '57	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
J				
2	†Jer C P&L 3½ '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
L				
3	Lou P&L 5 '57	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
6	N Eng G&E 5 '50	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
8	N Eng G&E 5 '47	45½	45¼	45½
5	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	73	72¾	73
5	N Eng Pow 5 '48	70	70	70
4	N Orl P S 6 '49 A	104½	104½	104½
P				
3	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	101	100⅞	101
10	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛
5	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Stand G&E 6 '48 st	53	53	53
4	Stand G&E 6 '51	53⅞	53½	53⅞
6	Stand P&L 6 '57	54	53⅞	54
U				
1	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	90	90	90

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, May 16 (AP).—(Nat'l Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	29⅛	30⅞
Bank of Man (.80a)	12⅞	14⅛
Bank of N Y (14)	248	258
Bankers Tr (2)	32⅝	34⅝
Bklyn Tr (4)	50⅝	54⅝
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	60⅞	63⅝
Chase Nat (1.40)	22⅛	24
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	33⅛	35⅛
Commercial (8)	135	143
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	9⅜	10⅝
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	28⅝	29⅝
Empire Tr (3)	35¼	38¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	33¼	35⅛
First Nat'l (80)	985	1015
Guaranty Tr (12)	198	203
Irving Tr (.60)	9	10
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	29¼	30⅝
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	51⅛	53⅛
Nat'l City (1)	22	23⅛
N Y Trust (3½)	59⅛	61⅝
Public (1½)	24¼	25⅝
Title G & T	2⅛	3⅛

New York Cotton

New York, May 16 (AP).—Liquidation near the close of today's short session sent cotton futures tumbling to losses of 35 to 50 cents a bale. Traders said factors were proposals to increase plantings this year and confusion created by the Administration-farm bloc controversy over farm price control. The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
July	19.57	19.61	19.46	19.48
October	19.82	19.87	19.73	19.74*
December	19.91	19.97	18.85	19.85
March	20.07	20.12	20.00	20.01

Spot middling *21.04.
*Nominal.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, May 16.—

40 bonds	90.11	+0.07
10 1st rails	92.18	+0.13
10 2nd rails	53.68	+0.06
10 utils	108.60	+0.01
10 inds.	105.99	+0.01

I am an AMERICAN

An American Is a Guy Willing to Go to Bat for Uncle Sam in the Pinches!

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION

NOW, THEREFORE, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Sunday, May 17th, 1942, as "I Am An American" Day . . . and I call upon Federal, State and local officials and patriotic, civic and educational organizations . . . to impress upon all our citizens, both native-born and naturalized, the duties and opportunities of citizenship and its special responsibilites in a nation at war.

Franklin D Roosevelt

"I Am An American Day"

Excerpts from the President's Proclamation

Not everyone can fly a plane, drive a tank or shoulder a gun; but every American can and will

Buy U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Every citizen has a DUTY to help in America's all-out war effort! We must tighten our belts, save all we can, and invest to the limit of our abilities in United States War Savings Securities! Going over the top is a cinch for civilians . . . all we are asked to do is LEND our savings to Uncle Sam.

Let's start NOW to buy as though our very lives depended upon it—for indeed they do! Pledge yourself to invest at least 10% of your income in War Bonds every payday—

VOLUNTARILY...THIS IS THE AMERICAN WAY

Buy Defense Stamps on our Street and Sixth Floors; Bonds on Sixth!

Lansburgh's

82nd YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

The Washington Post
Sunday, May 17, 1942

SOCIETY

Notes of Society

The Peruvian Ambassador, Dr. Manuel Freye y Santander, who is now in New York with President Manuel Prado of Peru and members of his party, will return to Washington on Wednesday with President Prado. The latter will be here only a few hours before proceeding on to Miami, on his way back to his homeland.

* * * *

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, and his daughter, Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, are expected to return to Washington the latter part of this week after a brief visit in Mexico City. They went down by plane a few days ago and will come back the same way.

* * * *

Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, who is making quite a record as a speaker and traveler throughout the United States, spoke last evening before the Westmoreland, Pa., County Bar Association. Tomorrow he will go to Trenton, N. J., at the special invitation of Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey and will speak that evening at the dinner and rally of the United China Relief Association. The Ambassador will be back in Washington on Tuesday.

* * * *

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins are spending the weekend in New York, where Mme. Martins' sculpture exhibition is still under way at the Valentine Gallery. They are expected to return to Washington on Wednesday.

* * * *

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas entertained at dinner last evening in honor of their house guests, Dr. Valenti-Mestre and his son, Fernando Valenti-Mestre, widely known pianist. The visitors will be feted again today at a luncheon at the embassy. Senora de Cardenas plans to leave the latter part of the month for Boston, where she will visit former Governor of the Philippines Cameron Forbes.

* * * *

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, will leave for New York today and will sail from there either tomorrow or the next day for Chile, where she will spend the summer. The ship on which she had made reservation was scheduled to leave last week, but the sailing date was postponed.

* * * *

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso are expected to return this week from Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where they have been enjoying a brief vacation.

* * * *

The Ambassador of Poland and Mme. Ciechanowska returned to Washington last evening from New York, where the Ambassador spoke at the opening of the Polish Institute of Science and Art on Friday afternoon.

* * * *

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, who are now in New York, will be in Iowa next Sunday with Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands. They will return to Washington some time next week, after the Crown Princess goes back to Ottawa.

* * * *

The Canadian Minister, Leighton McCarthy, who has been in Ottawa for several days, is expected to be back in Washington early this week.

* * * *

Mrs. H. B. Evatt, wife of the Australian Minister of External Affairs, and also acting Minister of Australia, is spending the weekend in Virginia. Mr. Evatt is still in London.

* * * *

The Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash, who went to Princeton, N. J., for a conference on Friday, will be at Tufts College in Massachusetts today, when the Minister will receive an honorary degree from the college.

* * * *

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker expect their son, Thomas, to arrive in Washington tomorrow or the next day for a visit with them in their Wardman Park apartment. The Walkers went to South Bend, Ind., last week to attend his graduation.

* * * *

The Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, will return from Manchester, N. H., tomorrow after spending the weekend with Mrs. Knox in their summer home. The Secretary went to Manchester from Quincy, Mass., where he spoke on Friday.

* * * *

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones will return from New York tomorrow after spending the weekend there.

* * * *

The Counselor of the Swiss Legation and Mme. Eduard Feer will entertain on Wednesday, May 27, from 5:30 to 8 p. m.

* * * *

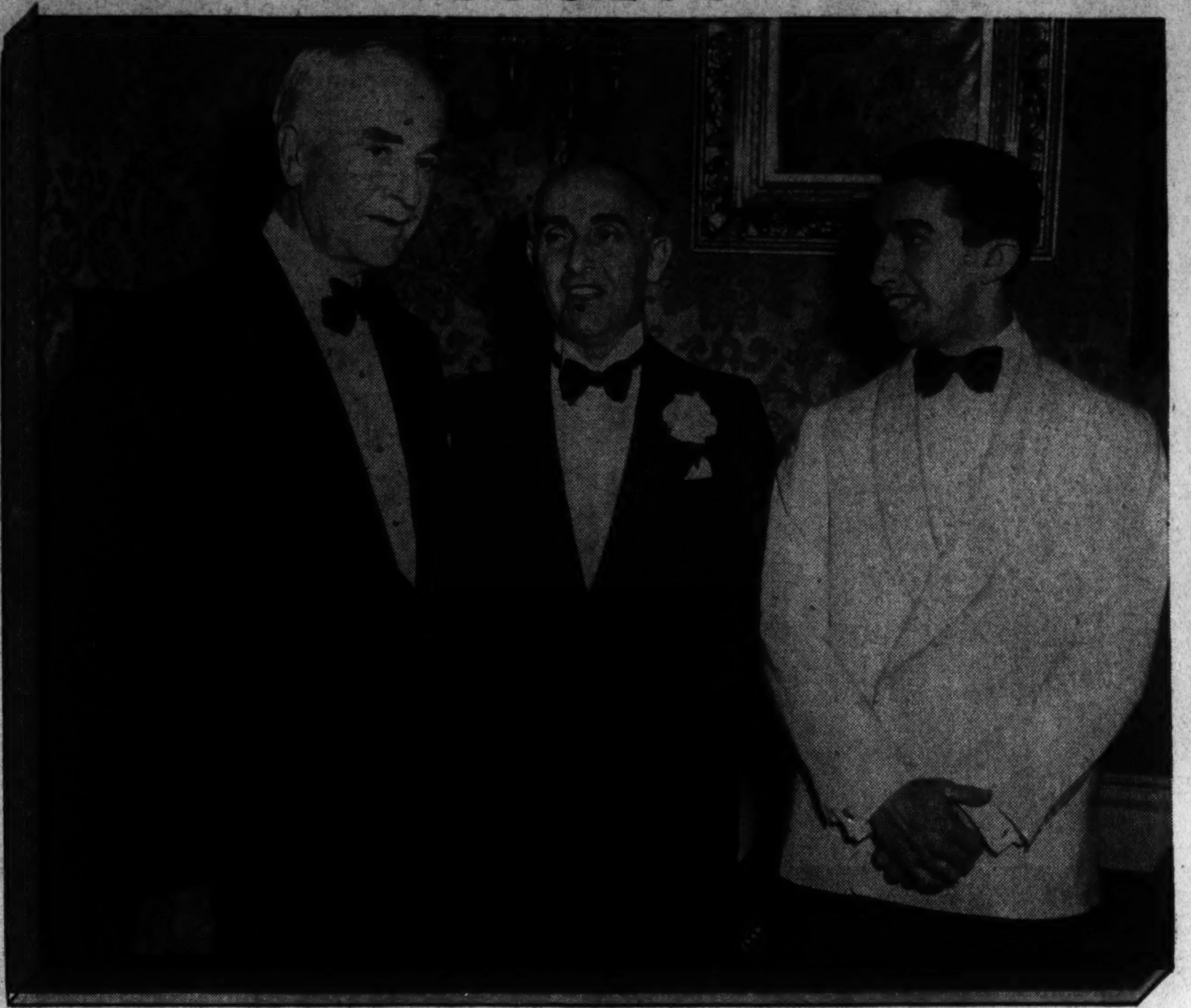
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja will be hosts at an informal buffet supper on Wednesday evening.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will entertain at a tea on Saturday, June 6, in honor of their daughter, Miss Eileen Erwin, who is now finishing her freshman year at Bryn Mawr College.

In This Section

Lucius Beebe 6
Clubs 8, 9
Fashion 10
Gentler Sex 10
Mary Haworth 8
Hunt Country 5
Service Set 7
Top Hats and Tiaras 2



WASHINGTON'S PARTY OF THE MONTH was the recent Peruvian Embassy reception in honor of the President of Peru, Dr. Manuel Prado, who in the picture above is flanked by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Manuel Prado, jr.

Mrs. Sumner Welles, leaving the Peruvian Embassy, greets Haitian Minister Fernand Denis, as the Undersecretary of State looks on.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin pose for a picture just before bidding good-by to the host and the Peruvian President. They attended both the dinner for Dr. Prado and the reception that followed.

Attending her first formal reception was Senorita Peggy de Freyre, daughter of the Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, who was host at the fete. Above, Peggy is with Capt. Guido de Rossi.

One of the loveliest guests at the party—Senora de Mackehenie y de la Fuente stands with Col. Armando Revoredo, and tries to look unconcerned as the camera clicks. In the center is Carlos Holguin de Lavalle, of Dr. Prado's party; while Capt. Enrique Labarthe is at the right.

Three other guests at the gala fete, which ran away with social honors for the season, were Paul V. McNutt (above), arriving with his daughter, Miss Louise McNutt, and Lieut. David R. Boatright.

Apperson & Weintraub

Capital Whirl

—by Hope Ridings Miller—

Parties of No-Rationed Proportions Still Crowd Washington Calendar

A SOCIAL SEASON formerly called "little" is so breath-takingly big this year that it has a sizable section of our town's grade-A celebrities out and about practically every minute.

Gas rationing and war work notwithstanding, the past six days chalked up a record round of parties for mid-Maytime in Washington.

Two diplomatic receptions, farewell luncheons, welcome-to-town dinners, and more informal teas and cocktail parties than you could count on six hands accented a calendar that shows no signs of letting up for months to come.

So far as I can see, there is to be no social blackout, no rationing on parties along the Potomac all summer.

For the past two weeks I bothered everybody for their summer plans. I learned next to nothing, for with a very few exceptions—mostly in the Congressional circle—everybody seems to be staying pretty close to Washington, with no idea of leaving even for a brief period, until the war is over.

Senators and Representatives, of course, probably will be pulling out in droves by the time the torrid weather settles over the city for the summer. Not so much because of the mounting thermometer, but because there are either races to be run, or political fences to be strengthened.

Most wives of Representatives already have their bags packed and will be off to home ground within a week or two. Since this is election year for all members of the lower house, and since practically every one has an opponent, vacation plans are the last things many Representatives or their wives are planning at this time.

Few, indeed, are the ones who can be so casual about the matter as one Representative I know.

"Do you have an opponent?" I asked him the other day.

"Not yet. But by balloting time I probably will have," he said. "However, I refuse to be bothered about it all, and I doubt I'll even go back home for more than a couple of days all summer."

◆

WASHINGTON'S SOCIAL calendar, meanwhile, continues to bulge with parties-for-a-purpose. One of the largest fetes of the season was the reception at the Norwegian Embassy last Tuesday in honor of Norway's Prime Minister, Johan Nygaardsvold . . . President Quezon of the Philippines, his family, and his Cabinet arrived in town on Wednesday and were duly feted at the White House . . . Washington's newest legation—that of New Zealand—flung wide its doors for the first time on Thursday when the New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Walter Nash welcomed a representative group from the town's diplomatic, official and residential group . . . The Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos called it just "a little informal party" when they entertained more than a hundred guests at cocktail time on Friday, and the fete then, too, had a very definite purpose. It was arranged as a farewell party for the retiring Greek Counselor, George S. Depasta, and Mme. Depasta, who will be off soon for Canada, where he will establish his country's first legation in Ottawa.

The Washington Horse Show, Junior League sponsored for the benefit of Children's Hospital, took over the major part of the calendar yesterday at Meadowbrook (and will again today), but late yesterday afternoon, half a dozen large teatime get-togethers also accented the Capital calendar. Parties already are piling up for this week, and the next, and the next. So it goes . . . has gone . . . and will go.

As I said before, there are no signs of any forthcoming social blackout along the Potomac.

◆

SOCIETY-GO-ROUND: A pretty young woman coasted up to the jovial South African Minister, Ralph William Close, at the Norwegian Embassy the other day and coyly began to talk to him. He was courteous, but showed plainly he did not recognize her.

"You know, Mr. Minister, every time I speak to you, you act as if you've never met me before," she said.

"Oh, no, no," said Minister Close, "I'm sure I've met you but . . ."

"You remember my face but not my name?" she archly put in.

"No, frankly," he said, with a twinkle. "I rarely remember either faces or names. But," he added, smiling, "I do remember facts."

Even a former Ambassador is still an Ambassador to his butler. To the Joseph Davies' butler, anyway. He answers the Davies' telephone as follows: "Ambassador Davies' residence . . . The same pattern was carried out for years at Dumbarton Oaks. Almost a decade after Robert Woods Bliss had turned in his papers as U. S. Ambassador to Argentina, his butler replied to telephone callers in this fashion, "the Ambassador is out," or "I shall ask the Ambassador to call you back."

Back in town for a few days are the Mayor of Havana and Senora de Menocal, who arrived here a week ago and are staying at the Shoreham Hotel. When the Menocals came to Washington early in the year and were entertained at a continuous round of parties, they promised to be back—soon. And they kept their promise.

Senora de Menocal, incidentally, is one of the most attractive visitors I've seen here in a long time. When I spotted her at luncheon at the Mayflower the other day with Senora de Baron and Senorita Patria Mencia, everybody around was asking who she was. And no wonder; for she had on a stunning black and white outfit, featuring a broad-brimmed rough straw hat set atop a white turban-effect facing. Very becoming.

Miss Rachel Horak Is Wed To Charles Stanley White, Jr.

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Rachel Margaret Horak, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Horak and the late Mr. Horak to Charles Stanley White, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. White took place yesterday in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Aramathgea in Washington Cathedral.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church, assisted by the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

* * * *

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her brother, Joseph E. Horak, jr., the bride was attired in ivory satin with a fitted bodice of chantilly lace. Her veil was of tulle and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Gurdon D. Van Camp was her sister's matron of honor. Her costume was of aqua tissue taffeta, fashioned with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Another sister, Miss Bettie Horak was the maid of honor and her gown was similar to that worn by the matron of honor.

Gilbert G. Edson of Avon, Conn., was best man and ushers were Hobbs H. Horak, brother of the bride and Winslow Williams of Leesburg.

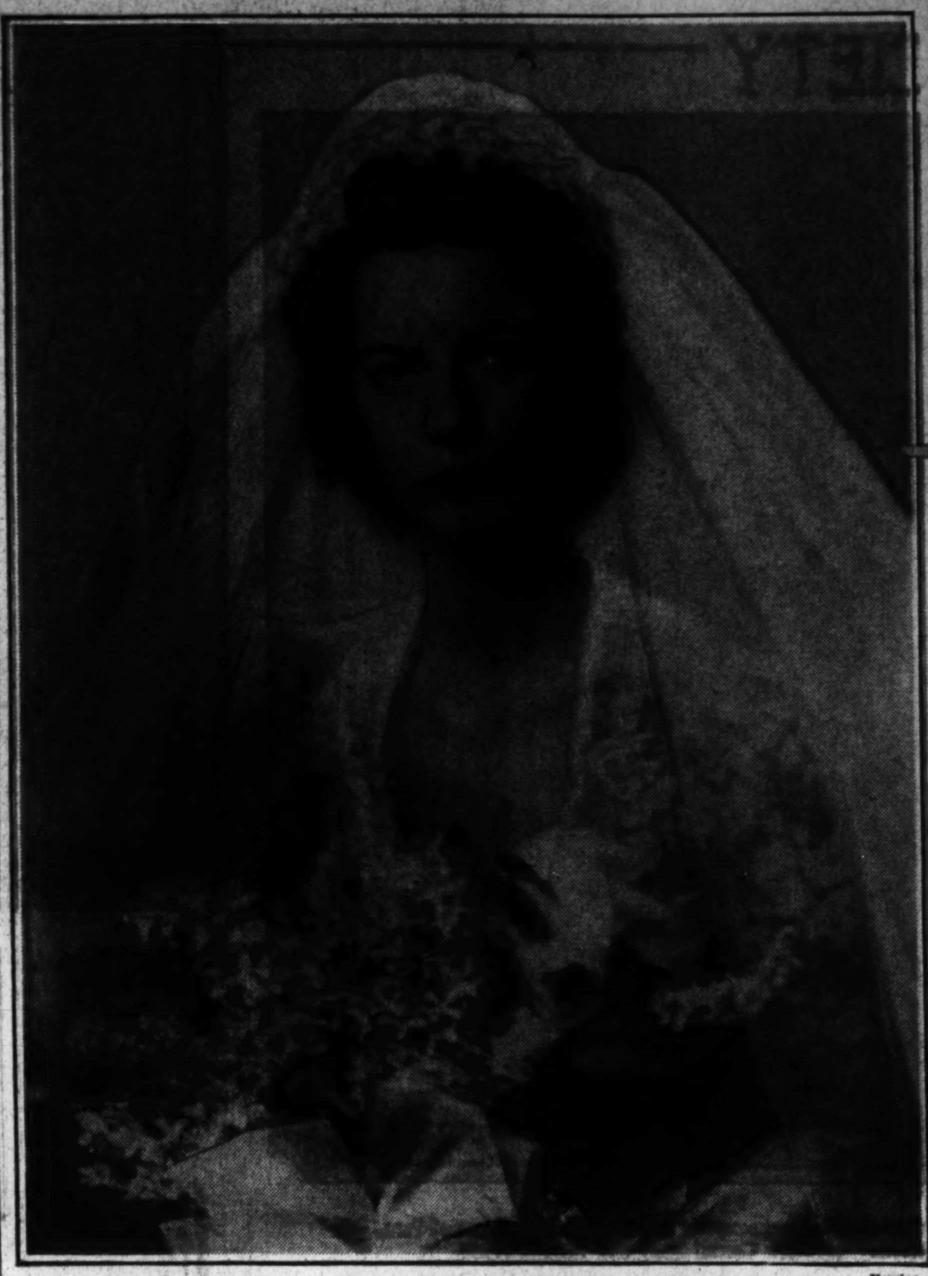
* * * *

FOLLOWING the ceremony a reception was held at the Westchester. Assistants at the reception were Mrs. Joseph E. Horak, jr. of Schenectady, N. Y., Mrs. John C. Galbraith, Mrs. John Breckinridge, Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Dwight H. Owens, Miss Marie Jorolemon and Miss Mary Alice White.

For her traveling costume Mrs. White donned an olive green suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Upon their return from a wedding trip through the Southern States the couple will reside at the Ambassador Apartments in Baltimore.

* * * *

THE BRIDE attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and later attended the Yard School of Fine Art. Mr. White received his B. S. degree from Harvard University and is at present a senior at the George Washington University School of Medicine. He is a member of the Harvard Club of Washington, the Chevy Chase Country Club and Phi Chi medical fraternity.



Hessler

Mrs. Charles Stanley White, Jr.

Mrs. Hays Fetes Miss Grosvenor At Luncheon

When Miss Gloria Grosvenor arrived at the party in her honor Mrs. Kenneth Hays gave yesterday, exciting-looking gifts were piled high in a big basket tied with a bouffant bow of white tulle. But the much-feted bride-elect of Torfinn Oftedal had to wait until after luncheon was served to open them.

Miss Grosvenor will exchange vows June 1 with Mr. Oftedal, Second Secretary of the Norwegian Embassy, at Wild Acres, the Bethesda home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

White lilacs and iris centered the table at Mrs. Hays' apartment for yesterday's 1 o'clock luncheon. The party, which numbered 11, included Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt, Miss Helen Davison, Miss Janet Ray, Mrs. Howard Copenbarger, Miss Beverley Marshall, Miss Janice Hale, Miss Eleanor Mattingly, Miss Martha Colmetz and Miss Mary Sherman of Boston.

More parties, like the gifts, are piling up for Miss Grosvenor and her fiance, with the weekends now numbered before their wedding. Next Saturday, May 23, Miss Janet Ray, who will be maid of honor at the wedding, will entertain at luncheon at Wardman Park in honor of the bride-elect.

The fete will only start the partying for that day, for later in the afternoon Miss Suzanne Kappler and Miss Polly Palmer will be hostesses together at the Washington Club at a gathering of the couple's friends for cocktails. That evening Miss Laura Belle Wyatt will give another party, also for Miss Grosvenor and her fiance.

Among the other parties scheduled in the future also is the bridge-shower which Mrs. Charles Marsh, cousin of the bride-to-be, will give the evening of May 25. On the next day Mrs. Leonard Muller, who will be matron of honor for Miss Grosvenor, is expected to arrive from Miami, Fla.

Miss Patricia Hall Is Engaged to Wed Lieut. Richard Putt

Lieut. Col. W. Carvel Hall, U. S. M. C. and Mrs. Hall of Carvel Hall, Fairfax County, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Sherwood Hall, to Lieut. Richard Evans Putt, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil F. Putt of Battle Creek, Mich.

The bride-elect was graduated from Gunston Hall in 1940 and attended the College of William and Mary. Lieutenant Putt is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

The wedding will take place in June at the home of the bride's parents on Occoquan Bay.

The Jeffersons Announce Troth Of Daughter

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Leslie Walter Jefferson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Jefferson to Robert Carleton White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gary White of Washington.

Miss Jefferson was graduated from Punahou and the College of William and Mary. She is a member of Alphi Phi sorority and Theta Alpha Phi national fraternity.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Dartmouth College and will soon enter the Marine Officers' Candidate School in Quantico. No date has been set for the wedding.

Martin's

Wedding Presents of Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver, Art Objects, Lamps

1223 Connecticut Avenue

COLD STORAGE, STANDARD RATES—DI. 4004

14.95 16.95

Didn't You Know?

that m. pasternak cool summer dresses were so modestly priced

If you didn't know, it's our fault—not yours. But it isn't too late . . Summer is just getting under way, and we have so many lovely, cool fashions at prices you can readily afford. Of course, our standard of quality and style is rigidly maintained.

Left, White Piping on Linisette. Taffy, Tangerine, Blue, Aqua, Lemonade, Mint Green.

Right, White Wedgewood Plate Print on Diana Red, Apollo Tan, Juno Gold, Mercury Blue, Neptune Aqua, Ceres Green.

m. pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Miss Becker And Fiance To Be Feted

Miss Doris Becker and Ensign Allen West Shaw, who will be married on Saturday, May 30, at Becker Farms, Gainesville, Va., will be guests of honor when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Gardner entertain at a cocktail party and buffet supper this evening in their home on Glover Driveway. The prospective bridegroom is Mrs. Gardner's son.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry James Becker, who were hosts at a small dinner in honor of Miss Becker and Ensign Shaw the past week.

Among guests at the party this afternoon and evening will be Mr. and Mrs. James O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardester, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. Frederick Marsteller, Miss Julianne Cahill, Miss Jane Cahill, Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, Miss Letitia Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley Byers of Sewickley, Pa., Dean Rucker, Robert Niepold, James Ord, James Czarniechi and Ensign William Pettengill.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Daughters in the Official Set Make Plans For a Summer of All Work and No Play

By Patricia Grady

"**AND WHERE** are you planning to spend the summer?" asked a sweet young thing of a society matron, who has never been known to set foot in the Capital between June 1 and "after Labor Day."

"Within walking distance of Washington," replied the practical lady in all seriousness.

Patricia Grady

That's the keynote to Capital summer plots and plans. Far from being a deserted city this summer, Washington is going to be filled to overflowing with people vacationing at home. And if Capitalites continue to take gas and travel rationing in the spirit of adventure that they do now, Washington this summer is going to be fun.

Social ingenuity is going to be putting its best foot forward.

◆

SCHEDULED for a summer influx into the Capital are out-of-the-District college students whose classes end next month. Mary Jackson, who will graduate from Smith College June 13, is making tentative plans for a job in Washington. Not yet decided on a specific job, Mary—a psychology major with sociology overtones—is looking around for a position in her own field. Commuting to her daily shift may turn out to be a problem for the pretty brunette daughter of Robert H. Jackson, for the Supreme Court justice's family moved to a Virginia home, Hickory Hill, last September.

"We will be able to get to the 'village' and back," boasts Mrs. Jackson, "though a trip to Washington would be an all-day project." And to keep their future transportation in the prime of condition, orders have gone out that "nothing is too good" for the two Jackson horses.

◆

PLANNING TO continue her classes at George Washington University during the summer months is Louise McNutt who feels that after she learns shorthand and typing in her spare time she can "be of use to somebody." Working herself gradually into the regime of "gasless school days," Louise has been walking home from classes the last few weeks. "Only takes 45 minutes to walk from school to the Shoreham," she says "that is, in cool weather."

Her mother, Mrs. Paul McNutt, who has been spending the last few weeks visiting in Indianapolis, Ind., and French Lick, after a trek to the Kentucky Derby, will return to the Capital tomorrow.

◆

TWO OTHER Capital college lassies who have their summer schedules already arranged are Ann Wickard and Kathleen Bell. Ann, whose mother, Mrs. Claude Wickard, will return to Washington early this week after visiting her at Purdue University, will go on with things academic throughout the torrid season. She's following Purdue's three-semesters-a-year plan and won't get a holiday break until the end of August. And if that won't fill her time, she has a close-to-full-time job supervising the Wickard farm near Camden, Ind.

Statuesque Kathleen, who is completing her sophomore year at Smith this June, has a job waiting for her at the Treasury Department during the "holidays." She started her apprenticeship at the job during the spring vacation this year and is toying with the idea of becoming a full-fledged "career woman" rather than completing her four academic years.

Mrs. Williams Fetes Col. Wade And His Bride

Receptions for newlyweds can be a bit stiffly formal, but not so the party, minus receiving line and minus anything cold except the drinks, which Mrs. Irene Williams gave yesterday afternoon in honor of Col. and Mrs. Leigh Wade.

The former Mrs. Helen Moran Drury and Col. Wade were quietly married about two weeks ago and have now taken a house on Cleveland Avenue. The number of guests who gathered at the Madison suite at the Wardman Park Hotel for yesterday's fete crowded the hundred mark and were received informally by the hostess, wherever she happened to be. For the occasion she had chosen an apricot crepe gown aglitter with gold sequins.

Invited to take relaxation from their duties at that domed building on the Hill were Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. James Hughes and Representative and Mrs. Estes Kefauver, to name several.

Quite a sampling from diplomatic circles were on the party list also, among those invited being the Military and Air Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla, the Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Bergstrom, the Assistant Air and Military Attache of the South African Legation and Mrs. Bademan, Anwar Niazi, Attache at the Egyptian Legation; Josef V. Poludna, the Czecho-Slovakian Attache; Pedro P. Souza Pernes, the Portuguese Attache; The Netherlands Commercial Counselor and Mme. Kleijn Molekamp; J. D. Murray, Second Secretary at the British Embassy, and numbers of others.

Invited, too, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. French Myers, Miss Pauletta Guffey Senorita Christina Michels, Dr. Theodore Koppangi, George Ehret and Louis Ehret, Peter Dewey Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ralley, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Brison Norris, Judson Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrike Pusta of New York and their daughter, Baroness Bodisco, also of New York; Mr. and Mrs. George Boncesco, Mr. and Mrs. Mieczyslaw Nowinski and many others.

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Supple, zip-top underarm lucite frame calf bag. Big, rich and important.

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Softly shirred calf with "Pull-apart" Practique* opening.

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"Erle-Maid" Frocks
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Orig. $8.95, $10.95, $12.95, $14.95

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High spirited young pompadour pillbox with a jaunty top-piece. Cool and comfortable in Keolmesh synthetic straw. White and Pastels.

Millinery Department, Main Floor

From Washington to Wellington reports went out on Thursday that the first New Zealand Minister to the United States and Mrs. Walter Nash had done their part to help see that Britannia rules the social wave. Above, the host and hostess chat with Mrs. Patrick Hurley, wife of the first U. S. Minister to New Zealand.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

Gala Garden Fete at New Zealand Legation

A gala garden fete drew Capital society by the dozens the past week when the first New Zealand Minister to the United States, Walter Nash, and Mrs. Nash entertained several hundred guests at the New Zealand Legation on Observatory Circle. One of Washington's prettiest gardens, surrounded by tall trees and perfumed with flowers in full bloom, was the setting for the party which was, as one guest described it, "typically British." The scene above, photographed from the terrace, gives an idea of the kind of party it was. If you know your Washington celebrities, you can spot in the throng Lord Halifax, the Greek Minister, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Colombian Ambassador and the Ambassador of Ecuador, Representative Charles Dewey, and many others. Tailored print frocks are being worn this season by some of the Capital's best-dressed women. The picture to the left proves it. The women are Mrs. Dean Acheson and Senora de Espil.

Nancy Iselin, Mr. Morgan Are Married

ONE OF yesterday's most fashionable weddings in this section was that of Miss Nancy Iselin, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin of New York and Middleburg, Va., and Charles Morgan, son of Mrs. Charles Morgan of Westbury, Long Island.

The 5:30 ceremony was performed at Wolver Hill, the Iselin country place at Middleburg where in August, 1938, Miss Iselin made her bow to Washington and Virginia society at a supper dance. Later that year she made her formal debut in New York.

* * * *

MR. ISELIN gave his daughter in marriage. Her bridal gown was of white marquisette and she carried a spray of white orchids.

Miss Barbara Iselin, who was a debutante of the 1939 season, was her sister's maid of honor. She was costumed in white marquisette fashioned with wide bands of green ribbon and her flowers were white lilacs. The bridesmaids, wearing gowns like that worn by the maid of honor were Miss Margaret Beadleston, Miss Sylvia Mitchell, Miss Cynthia Harkell and Miss Virginia Davis.

* * * *

CHARLES C. RUMSEY was best man and ushers included Ensign August Belmont 3d, U. S. N. R., Ensign Harry F. Stimpson, U. S. N. R., Ensign Peter Hoguet, U. S. N. R., Warren Delano, Marshall Dodge and C. Oliver Iselin 3d, brother of the bride.

The bride, whose family has been prominent in New York and Newport society for generations, attended Foxcroft School in Middleburg and Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville. Mr. Morgan is a graduate of Harvar

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A $9.95
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*NOTE: It is easier to use Velva Leg Film (and the effect is far more flattering) after removing every trace of hair with creamy, pleasant-to-use SLEEK, .65, 1.00 prices plus taxes

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NEWS AT THE BORDER

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(left to right)
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Annapolis Activities

ANNAPOLIS, MD., May 16.—Officers stationed in Annapolis, and their guests, will have a hop tonight at the Country Club House, with dancing from 9:30 p. m., to 2 a. m. This is the only dance scheduled by the Naval Academy for this weekend. Next Saturday, May 23, midshipmen of the First Class will have a hop in Macdonough Hall, from 9 to 11:30 p. m., preceded by an informal in the afternoon for members of the First and Third Classes.

The Annapolis Cotillion held the second in its third series of dances for debutantes and midshipmen from 3 to 5 p. m., last Saturday, in the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall. Chaperones were Mrs. Joseph D. Lazenby, of Annapolis, Mrs. Douglas V. Croker and Mrs. Henry Weston, of Baltimore. The last tea dance in the series will take place on May 30.

MRS. Franklin Karns and Mrs. Vaughn Michaux were hostesses recently at a party for the cast and star of "Petticoat Fever," this year's production of the Naval Academy Branch of the Navy Relief Society. The party was held in the evening, at the home of Captain and Mrs. Karns, on Maryland Avenue.

Holly Beach Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Labrot, was the scene of a small, informal wedding May 7, when Mrs. Elise Scheffler Payne, well-known portrait painter and designer, became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) William Christopher Hayes, United States Naval Reserves. Because of Lieutenant Hayes' Navy duties, there will be no honeymoon. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for New York, where they will make their home at 216 East Forty-ninth Street.

MRS. William E. Norman and son, William E. Norman, jr., of Washington, were weekend guests of Capt. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, at their home on Acton Place. Mrs. Stringfellow Barr, wife of the president of St. John's College, had as her recent house guest, Mr. Barr's cousin, Mrs. White Randolph, of Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Dunn and their sons, Charles Carroll, jr., and Gordon Dunn, have left for Winchester, Mass., after visiting Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour. Mr. Dunn has joined the Navy again, after being in civilian life for 10 years.

MRS. Laurance DuBose, wife of Captain DuBose, United States Navy, and her daughter, Miss Anne DuBose, have recently arrived from Newport, R. I., and have opened their home in Wardour. Mrs. DuBose is well-known in Annapolis, Captain DuBose having served several tours of duty here.

Second Lieut. Robert Edwin Disharoon, United States Army, has left to report for duty at Camp Claiborne, La., with the Corps of Engineers. Mrs. Disharoon will remain at her home in Wardour. Mrs. T. M. Bennett, who has been visiting her parents, Professor and Mrs. Joseph M. Purdie, at their home here, has joined her husband, Lieutenant (j. g.) Bennett, in Norfolk.

Miss Isabelle Hart, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, and Miss Bliss Schumann, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Roland W. Schumann, spent several days of last week at Carvel Hall. Both formerly lived in Annapolis when their parents were stationed here.

OF MUCH interest to Annapolis society is the marriage of Miss Mary Washington Speer, daughter of Talbot T. Speer and the late Mrs. Mary Washington Stewart Speer, and William G. Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marr, of Baltimore, which will take place at 5 p. m., May 27, in Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, Baltimore.

Mr. Speer and his daughter have a summer home on South River, near Annapolis, and have numerous friends here.

Brides of Yesterday

Brides of yesterday are Mrs. Donald W. Steele, the former Miss Mary Anne Drummond, and Mrs. Russell Spencer Garner, who was formerly Miss Nell Monroe Childs.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Donald W. Steele

Bachrach

Mrs. Russell Spencer Garner

Mary Anne Drummond Becomes Bride of Donald W. Steele

The wedding of Miss Mary Anne Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Drummond, and Donald W. Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steele, took place last night at the Second Baptist Church.

White flowers against banks of palms, ferns and lighted candles decorated the church for the 8 o'clock ceremony, for which the Rev. J. Ray Garrett officiated. The bride, who was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by John P. Rice, was gowned in lustrous white satin fashioned with a fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline.

The full skirt ended in a long circular train, and her full-length veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of the same lace trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Johanna Drummond was maid of honor for her sister, and wore a powder blue dress of mousseline de soie made with a fitted bodice, short puffed sleeves and full bouffant skirt. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of garden flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Phillips of Beaver Heights, Md., Miss Georgeanna Driver, Miss Ruth Riley Rice and Miss Mary Sue Guard of New Market, Va., wore costumes of petal pink mousseline de soie fashioned like the maid of honor's dress and carried nosegays also.

Best man was Robert Rollins, cousin of the bridegroom, and ushers included Robert St. Clair, Norman Chaney, Carlton Chaney and Raymond Boyd. A small reception for relatives and close friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rice immediately following the ceremony. The house was decorated with spring flowers and white tapers.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Steele left for New York for a short honeymoon trip, the bride wearing a French blue outfit with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Miss England's Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter England of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Riggs England, to Lieut. James Henry Kehoe, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Kehoe of Belair, Md.

Miss England is a junior student at the University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Lieutenant Kehoe is a graduate of the University of Maryland where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

The wedding will take place in Washington on Friday, May 22.

Hyland Bizots Take Brief Wedding Trip

Lieut. Hyland Bizot, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bizot are scheduled to return to Washington tonight after a short wedding trip and for the present have no plans for establishing a permanent residence due to the uncertainty of Army orders.

Mrs. Bizot is the former Miss Lucille Parduhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Parduhn of this city. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. A. M. Bizot and the late Mr. Bizot of Louisville, Ky. Their marriage took place May 13 at St. Gabriel's Church. The Rev. Louis W. Albert performed the nuptial mass at 10 o'clock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie, a finger-tip veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her maid of honor was Miss Margaret O'Connor who was attired in an aqua lace dress and carried spring flowers. John Bizot was best man and ushers were Lieut. U. Richard Childs and W. A. Shaeffer.

The bride is a graduate of Trinity College and received her Master's degree from Catholic University. Lieut. Bizot graduated from the University of Kentucky.

Miss Nell Monroe Childs Marries R. S. Garner in All Souls' Church

After Southern Wedding Trip, Couple to Make Home in New York

IN ALL SOULS Church at 4 o'clock yesterday Miss Nell Monroe Childs, daughter of William Henry Childs and the late Mrs. Childs, exchanged vows with Russell Spencer Garner, son of Mrs. Herbert Wahl Garner and the late Mr. Garner, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Pierce Hall, adjoining the church proper.

* * * *

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in white marquisette made on princess lines with fan train and bishop sleeves with insertions of lace. Her finger-tip veil was held with a wreath of pearls and orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Edwin B. Patterson, was costumed in deep blush rose chiffon made on flowing lines worn with a small hat of matching flowers and flesh colored maline. Her flowers were pink sweet peas and blue delphiniums. Miss Georgella Hefty, the only other attendant wore a frock of skyblue chiffon and carried similar flowers.

* * * *

CLIFFORD GARNER, was his brother's best man, and ushers were Edwin B. Patterson and Howard F. Wentworth.

After a wedding trip in the South, the couple will make their home in New York. For her traveling ensemble, the bride chose a two-piece brown and white polka dot suit with white accessories.

She is a graduate of George Washington University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Garner attended Temple University in Philadelphia and Columbus University Law School in Washington.

Mrs. Garner's mother was the former Miss Jessie Martin Bowie, of Baltimore.

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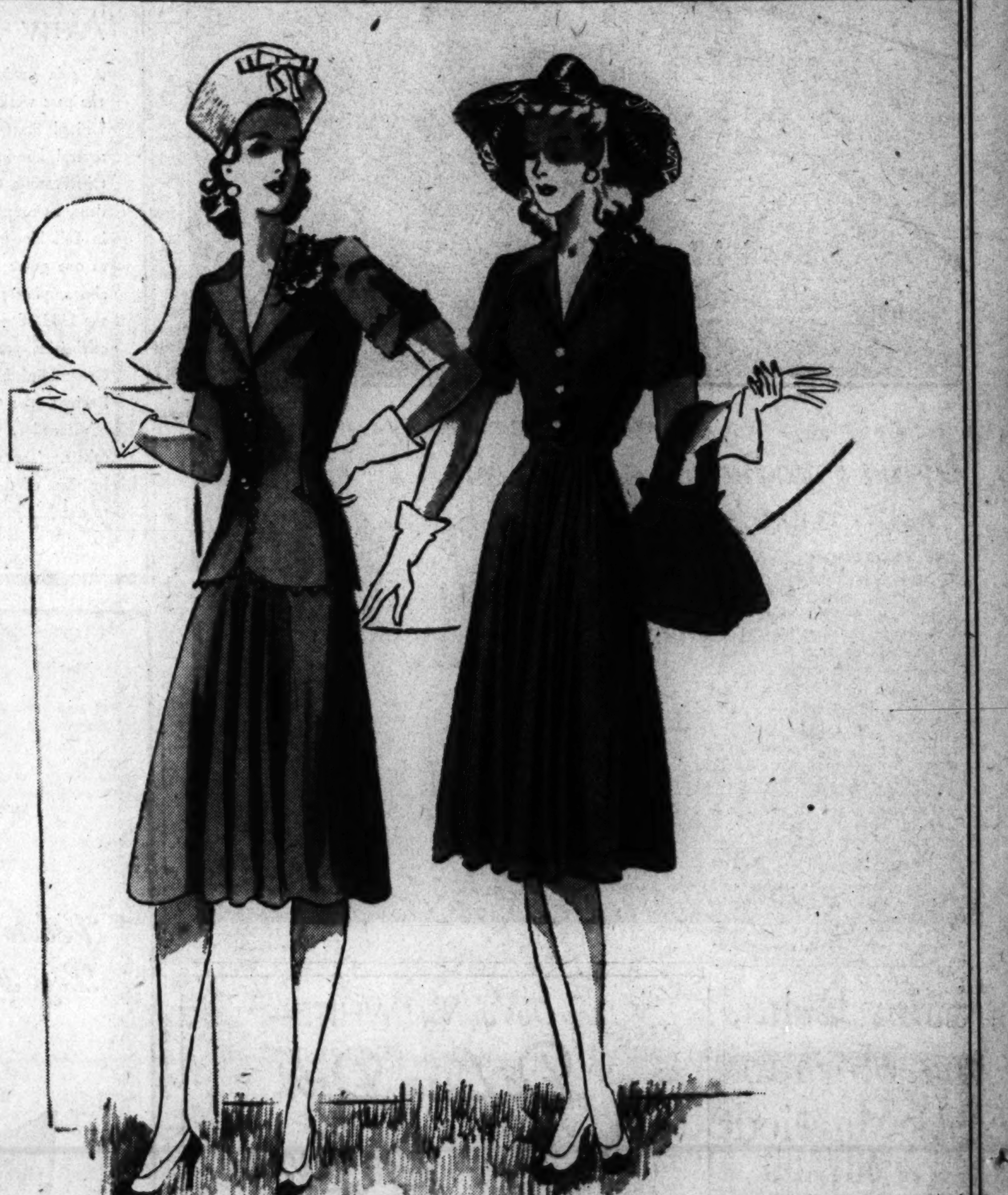

Tussah Silk . Epitome of summer chic

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Left. Two-piece dress, its jacket self-trimmed in rickrack. Aqua or natural. Sizes 10 to 18. $45
Right. Front fullness in a shirtwaist dress with simulated pearl studs. Red or aqua. Sizes 10 to 16. $29.95.

Misses', Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Bachrach

MRS. ARMISTEAD JONES MAUPIN

Diana Jane Barton and Ensign A. J. Maupin Are Married in St. Paul's in Alexandria

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church in Alexandria was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Diana Jane Barton, daughter of Mrs. Albert Edward Barton and the late Mr. Barton. and Ensign Armistead Jones Maupin, son of Mrs. Alfred McGhee Maupin and the late Mr. Maupin of Raleigh, N. C.

The vows were read at 9 o'clock in the evening by the Rev. Ernest A. de Bordenave, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Richard W. Barton.

A shirred bodice and full skirt featured her bridal gown of white marquisette and her full-length veil of illusion was fastened with orange blossoms and a halo of the veiling. She carried a bouquet of white iris and sweet peas with streamers.

Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell 3d, who was matron of honor, was gowned in pale blue dimity with a very full skirt and puffed sleeves. She wore old-fashioned lace mitts of matching shade and a full snood on her hair. Her bouquet was of mixed spring flowers in blue, pink, yellow and white.

* * * *

MAID OF HONOR was Miss Penelope Ann Barton, sister of the bride, whose similarly fashioned gown of pale peach was set off by a headdress and flowers of like fashioning. The two bridesmaids, Miss Jennifer Nell Barton, the bride's sister, and Miss Nancy Maupin, the bridegroom's sister, were costumed in pale green and pale yellow, respectively.

Best man was Lieut. Addison Maupin, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Capt. Gordon Smith, jr., Hubert B. Haywood, jr., Thomas E. Sebrell 3d, Edward I. Barton, brother of the bride, Lieut. Howard W. Smith, jr., Franklin P. Backus, William Armistead White, Ensign William Johnson, jr., Vaughan S. Winborne and O. Preston Davis.

Mrs. Barton chose a dress of cream lace and a corsage of pink roses for the occasion, and Mrs. Maupin, the bridegroom's mother, wore a gown of soft shade of violet with a corsage of pale yellow roses. Red roses and white garden flowers decorated the home of the bride for the reception which followed the ceremony.

* * * *

WHEN THE COUPLE left on a trip South, the bride was wearing a dress of brown trimmed in gold and a yellow gold fitted coat with hat of matching color and brown veil. Kolinskis and a corsage of white gardenias set off her costume.

After a 10-day wedding trip, Mrs. Maupin will make her home with her mother for the duration as the bridegroom will report for active duty.

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THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

RECENT PURCHASER of the Hereford Farm, near Middleburg, is Mrs. Kathryn S. Von Stade of New York and Aiken, S. C., who has bought the place from William A. Phillips.

This tract of land, near Landmark, in Fauquier County, is a part of the Mackenzie estate that Mr. Phillips bought a few years ago. Mrs. Von Stade, whose husband, Skide Von Stade, is vice president of the Saratoga Racing Association, plans to put many improvements on the farm and will pass much of her time there.

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh and her son, William Greenhalgh, accompanied by William Wetheral returned on Thursday from a visit with her son and daughter in law Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., at Fort Knox, Ky.

Now at their Virginia home, Rose Cottage, near Gaylord, are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson of Chicago, who have been renewing acquaintances this week at the Charles Town races.

MRS. RICHARD E. BYRD and her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Lewis Byrd of Winchester, have returned home after a visit in Washington with Mrs. Byrd's son and daughter-in-law, Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd. Miss Byrd and her fiance, Ensign Harry F. Stimpson, U. S. N. R., of Boston, whose engagement was announced this week, attended the wedding yesterday of Miss Nancy Iselin and Ensign Charles Morgan in Middleburg. Many parties are being planned in compliment to the couple prior to their marriage.

Miss Kelso Alsop of Richmond, whose engagement to Graham Dougherty, jr., was recently announced, has chosen Saturday, June 27, for her wedding day. She has been a guest of his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Dougherty, at their home, Woodley, this past week.

Of interest in the hunt country was the wedding yesterday in Washington of Miss Mary McClelland of New Orleans, La., and Robert Fauntleroy Turner, U. S. M. C. of Middleburg which took place in the apartment of the bride's mother Mrs. Jay McClelland.

For her bridal costume Mrs. Turner were a white silk frock trimmed with bands of soft green material, a teque of flowers with a green veil and carried a spray of white daisies. Members of the family present included the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Orlin Meade Sanford, and his aunt, Miss Alexandra Sanford of New York, who will come to Middleburg for a visit before returning home; his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shirley Turner of Middleburg and Miami Beach, his aunts, Miss Marguerette Turner and Miss Edith Corse of Middleburg, and the bride's sisters,

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Miss Mary Alice O'Conor Becomes Bride Of William J. Kenealy in Ceremony Here

WHITE BLOSSOMS and ferns formed the background for the wedding of Miss Mary Alice O'Conor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin V. O'Conor, and William Joseph Kenealy, son of Mrs. John Kenealy and the late Mr. Kenealy, yesterday at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church.

The 10 o'clock nuptial mass was performed by Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth. The bride, who was escorted by her father and given in marriage by him, was gowned in ivory bridal satin with a fitted basque with high neck and deep yoke of marquisette embroidered in seed pearls. The full skirt of the dress fell into a very long, circular train, and a halo of marquisette and seed pearls caught her veil of ivory illusion. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley with a center of white orchids.

* * * *

THE BRIDE had two maids of honor, Miss Anais Harding and Miss Helen O'Conor, her sister. Miss Harding's gown was of madonna blue lace and marquisette with long bishop sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. She carried yellow roses and blue delphinium. Miss O'Conor wore tulip yellow marquisette with a high neckline and square yoke of Venice lace. Her bouquet was blue delphinium and yellow roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Kenealy, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Catherine Hickey, Mrs. George E. Harrington and Mrs. Richard P. Whitty, jr. Their gowns were shell pink and seafoam green marquisette with full skirts and sleeves. Their arm bouquets were spring flowers.

Dr. Aloysius D. O'Donnell was best man for Mr. Kenealy, and ushers were Michael M. Doyle, jr., brother of the bride.

Mrs. O'Conor wore a coral crepe with a small flowered hat and a corsage of orchids. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in French blue lace with dark blue accessories and orchids. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony, in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel. Later the bride donned a going-away outfit of madonna blue crepe with matching accessories. She wore white orchids.

* * * *

MRS. KENEALY was graduated from the Immaculata Seminary and Trinity College. The bridegroom is a graduate of St. John's College and was attending Benjamin Franklin University when he enlisted in the Army. He is now stationed at A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Fredericksburg, Va.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the Rev. J. J. Moriarty, Mrs. E. J. Dunn, Mathew Kennedy, the Misses Betty and Florence Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Rathbone, all of Elmira, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Little and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kincaid of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. O'Connor and Mrs. Martha Bromiley, of Philadelphia.

Miss Mickelsen Engaged to Wed Lieut. Roundtree

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley Raymond Mickelsen of Fort Monroe, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Barbara Mickelsen, to Lieut. Councill Powell Roundtree of Franklin, Va., now on duty with the 74th C. A. Regiment.

General and Mrs. Mickelsen were recently stationed in Washington. The wedding will take place in June.

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Look Alive!

The current Vogue has a stirring article on the need of feeling alive and looking alive. And grooming is a big part of it. The empurpled look is gone, naturalness is the order of the day. We give here the quick-to-do-fundamentals for keeping yourself looking appealing—*Alive!*

Eyes . . .

Let your glance look alive!

Kathleen Mary Quinlan Eye Care Kit. In this attractive box you'll find four splendid aids. Eye Bath, Eye Cream, Eye Astringent and Eye Packs. A treatment, once used, you'll never want to give up. **$4.**

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Skin . . .

Let it be clean, clear and alive!

Elizabeth Arden Beauty Essentials. Fine, trustworthy beauty aids women the country over use as a daily rountine.

1. **Cleanse** with Ardena Cleansing Cream, **$1 to $6.**
2. **Freshen** with Ardena Skin Lotion, **85c to $3.75.**
3. **Soothe** with Ardena Velva Cream, **$1 to $6.**
4. **Before** retiring, use Orange Skin Cream, **$1 to $8.**
5. **Before** renewing makeup, use Fluffy Cleansing Cream, **$1 to $6.**

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Hair . . .

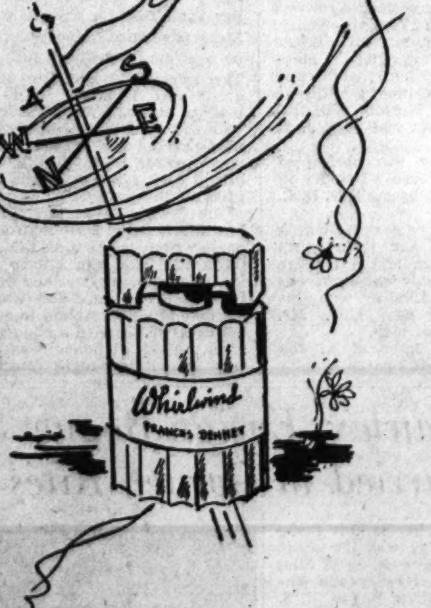
Let it be glossy and alive!

Ogilvie Sisters Hair Brush. You'll like brushing your hair with this pure bristle brush; its a perfect size and the resilient bristles will whip your hair into life, **$7.50.**

Ogilvie Sisters Castile Soap Shampoo. Gives your hair a wonderful lustre. Pint size, **$1.25.**

Ogilvie Sisters Dry Hair Preparation. Made especially for dry, brittle hair that's lacking in natural oils; most efficacious and simple to use, **$2.**

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)



Perfume . . .

Let it say you're glad to be alive!

Frances Denney's "Whirlwind."

A new fragrance that's fresh and gay; one that will add zest to the tasks of the day.

Perfume, **$2.75 and $10.**
Cologne, **$1.**
Dusting Powder, **$1.50.**
Powder Mitt, **$2.**
Cream Cologne, **$1.50**

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Jelleff's—Toiletries Section—Street Floor

Make-Up . . .

Let it be a natural alive red!

Rubinstein "Cochinelle-red" Make-up. A clear, dauntless red, that's natural looking with all complexions.

Cochinelle Lipstick, **$1. $1.50.**
Cochinelle Rouge, **$1 and $2.**
Cochinelle Nail Polish, **60c.**
Town and Country Face Powder, **$1.50 and $3.50.**

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Miss Koons Bride in Church Rites

Married to J. E. Whitinger; Couple on Trip To Minnesota

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Quarman Koons, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Lovel Koons of Washington, and Julius Edward Whitinger took place yesterday afternoon at the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Palms and white gladioli, snapdragons and roses formed the setting as the Rev. John Compton Ball read the vows at 4:30 o'clock. The bride's brother, Charles Vinton Koons, gave her in marriage.

Her bridal gown was of white velvaray material over white satin. Fashioned on semiprincess lines, it featured a sweetheart neckline, leg of mutton sleeves, and a long train. A cluster of orange blossoms caught her finger-tip veil, and she carried a bouquet of white "starlight" roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Thompson, whose costume was of powder blue mousseline de soie with inserts of blue lace. Her bouquet was of talisman roses. Best man was Homer Philips of the United States Navy Band. Herbert Christoferson and Thomas Reed ushered.

The families and a few close friends gathered at the home of the bride later for a reception. Mrs. Koons received the guests. She wore a navy blue sheer dress with rose hat and orchid corsage. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. John Jacobsen, sister of the bride, and Miss Lillian Crawford, a cousin.

The couple left on a wedding trip to St. Cloud, Minn., the home of Mr. Whitinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Whitinger. The bride was attired in light blue two-piece suit for traveling with navy blue accessories and an orchid corsage. After June 1 the couple will make their home in Washington.

Mr. Whitinger attended St. Cloud Teachers College and the United States School of Music. He now teaches in the school and is a member of the U. S. Navy Band.

W. L. Schulzes Making Home In Washington

Following a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schulz are now at home at 1020 Nineteenth Street. She is the former Miss Marjorie L. Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Meador of Kansas City, Mo.

They were married at Francis Asbury Methodist Church on May 2 with the Rev. Robin Gould officiating. Attending the bride as matron-of-honor was Mrs. John Loftus, while John N. Johnson was best man for Mr. Schulz.

As a bride, Mrs. Schulz wore a light gray dress with surplice front. Her yellow hat featured a long veil, and she carried a nosegay of yellow roses and forget-me-nots. An informal reception followed at the bride's Sixteenth Street apartment.

Mrs. Schulz is with the personnel division of the office of the Coordinator of Information. Her husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Schulz of Darlington, Wis., is employed at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Hessler

MRS. JULIUS EDWARD WHITINGER

Takoma Park—Silver Spring Activities

By Betty McDevitt

Social life in this community whose growth is attributed to the automobile now presents a different picture due to gasoline rationing.

Parties are definitely "taboo" for awhile, at least, until families work out their gasoline budgets. Furthermore hostesses hesitate in issuing invitations for fear their guests will not have transportation.

Most perplexing problem facing many families is whether or not they will open their summer homes. Some folks who have already been spending weekends at their cottages preparing for the summer season have decided not to go ahead with their plans. Others are in a dither about what to do but some will make sacrifices and adjustments to get to the resorts.

Oak Bluff, Md., a popular spot for Takoma Park residents will be minus Maj. and Mrs. William F. Fischer of New York Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick of Poplar Avenue and probably Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe of Grant Avenue who haven't quite made up their minds.

On the other hand Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee of Falkland, will leave shortly for their cottage at West Beach, Md. Mr. Blakeslee will keep his car at the resort and commute by bus to Washington every day—a distance of 40 miles. They will keep their apartment on Sixteenth Street extended, and are selling their spacious home on Highland Drive, Woodside Park.

Kil Kare Cottage on the Wicomico River, Md., summer haven of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Osborn of Takoma Park who entertain extensively at house parties will be opened this weekend. However, the Osborns will only go there occasionally this season instead of every week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Kiefer, of Maple Avenue, will open their home at Owens Beach for weekends.

The Wooton Youngs of Montgomery Hills, plan to open their place at Holland Point, Md., as do Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman Clark of Silver Spring, whose cottage is near Annapolis, Md.

Among the undecided persons are Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Mehring of Cedar Street, who own a lodge at Deep Creek Lake, Oakland, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer of Takoma Park, D. C., who have a place at Herald Harbor, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson of Takoma Park, who motor every week to their mountain cabin near Braddock Heights, Md.

Interesting changes are taking place in many households to ease the transportation difficulties.

Within a few days after their decision to give up their residence in Woodmoor, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Archibald sold their home on Pierce Drive to Mrs. R. S. Baron of Washington, whose husband, Lieutenant Commander Baron, U. S. N., was killed a month ago in action in China. She has three young daughters. Due to rationing and domestic help problems, the Archibalds are living at Carroll Springs Inn until they can get tires and gas to make their permanent home in Florida.

Another family taking the situation seriously is that of Roy Hendrickson, Administrator of Surplus Marketing in the A. A. A. The Hendricksons, with their five children, plan to give up their home in Burnt Mills Hills and move to Washington since they live a mile and a half from the nearest busline.

A more humorous side of the picture can be seen in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKeever of Brookeville Road, who have several ponies. Their children, Catherine, Mary and Donald, are fixing up their tally-ho which accommodates eight persons. Mrs. McKeever is trying to buy a buggy to supplement their one-passenger sulky.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulst Glenn of Cedar Street, have built a corral in the rear of their property for their horse, Three Leggins, instead of boarding it in the country. They plan to buy another horse so their son, Jack, and their daughter, Patsy, each will be able to ride.

Just before sales on bicycles were frozen, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Awalt of Sudbury Road, Mrs. Morris F. Taylor of Midwood Road, Mrs. Stanley H. Kilby and Mrs. Alfred T. Palmer of Woodside Park, bought bikes and are putting them into use.

Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Miles, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. William Miles of Forest Glen, will leave Thursday for Fort Benning, Ga., to become the bride of William B. Martin at a military wedding, Saturday.

Mr. Martin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin, sr. of Orangeburg, S. C. will graduate from Officers' Training School, May 26. After a two-weeks' honeymoon, Miss Miles will return to her home here.

The bride-to-be was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower Wednesday night by Miss Marcella Kelly of Forest Glen. Another party was a trousseau show given by Miss Ethel Allison of Washington earlier in the week.

Miss Doris Bowman, daughter of William E. Bowman of Silver Spring, left yesterday by plane for Seattle, Wash., where she will visit her fiance, Technical Sergt. Nicodemus Badini, U. S. A., stationed with the 260th Coast Artillery at Fort Lewis. Miss Bowman plans to be away for two weeks.

Mrs. Edward Vogel Making Home Here; Husband With Navy

Mrs. Edward James Vogel, who before her recent marriage was Miss Catherine Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Smith of Washington, is making her home here while the bridegroom is stationed with the naval forces at Norfolk, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vogel.

The ceremony was performed May 8 in St. Theresa's Rectory in Anacostia, D. C., by the Rev. D. C. Keenan.

The bride wore a street-length frock of white silk jersey with white accessories and a corsage of roses. Her only attendant was Mrs. Joseph B. Lindsay who was attired in sheer navy blue. Mr. Lindsay was best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Hawley, Ensign Bogue Are Married in Garden Rites

The garden of her parents' home in Bethesda, Md., was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Eleanor Wright Hawley and Ensign Robert William Bogue, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bogue of Parker, S. Dak. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley.

Before an improvised altar, the Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister read the marriage vows at 7 o'clock and a reception was held immediately following.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an ivory satin gown fashioned on princess lines with square neck edged in rose point lace. Her tulle veil fell in a long train from a coronet of lace and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilacs.

Miss Anne B. Hawley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and was gowned in lilac tinted marquisette. Her bouquet was of lavender, purple and white lilacs. Mrs. George H. Clarke, Mrs. William A. Moffett, Mrs. William C. Hanway, jr., of Washington, and Mrs. Theodore C. Scull of Haverford, Pa., were the bridesmaids. They wore frocks of green marquisette and carried bouquets of gardenias and maidenhair fern.

Everett A. Bogue was his brother's best man and ushers were Garrett Fuller, LeRoy Eakin, jr., Clark Worthington and Charles B. Hawley, jr.

The bride was graduated from Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y., with the class of '36 and from Webber College, Babson Park, Fla., in '38. Ensign Bogue attended the University of Wisconsin and received his law degree

Brooks Studio

MRS. ROBERT WILLIAM

Lucius Beebe's New York

Any very intimate knowledge of the classical humanities along Broadway is a comparatively rare manifestation, although Bernard Sobol, the learned press agent, was once a Latin instructor before he became vicar for that fine old student of ancient letters, the late Florenz Ziegfeld. Bernie can, and on the lure of a Martini will, quote Horace and Catullus by the cloth yard, but there aren't many between Lindy's and Jack and Charlie's that can cap his lines and there are few enough that understand them, to begin with. Recently, however, at the Universal Notre Dame night dinner at the Woodstock, there was a heated discussion at the press table as to the origins and antecedents of broccoli. Some claimed its vogue derived from its novelty; others waved literary eating tools and asserted vehemently that it probably was as old as time and that it might very well have been the Biblical "grass" that Nebuchadnezzar browsed off. James M. Carroll, head man of the Woodstock, put in his 3 cents' worth to the effect that the stuff was at least older than the New Yorker gag about it, and that anyone of inquiring mind could find reference to it in the epigrams of Martial, Book V, 78, where a dinner invitation to one Toranius contained the special inducement of a promise of broccoli on the menu.

* * *

CHICAGO, revisited in the last few days, leaves the curious impression on the reporter of a deserted village, much as New York does. Not that there are fewer people in Wabash, or in the plush saloons, either; there are, of course, crowds of them, but faces familiar behind counters at Marshall Field's, at the bar at the Pump Room or the Buttery, or in the lobby of the Blackstone, or leaning against the mahogany at the Palmer House, are missing with a lonesome-making effect tangible in every urban community in the land.

Although Chicago's railroad terminals are jammed with armed forces, all in the process of being transferred somewhere else, and though the restaurants and night clubs are populated almost entirely with commissioned uniforms, none of them belongs where it is. Everyone is a stranger. It seems to be part of the policy of the Government to remove anyone in the Army or Navy from his own home community with all possible expedition and, as far as possible, to conduct the war by going places on trains. As the crossroads of the Nation, Chicago sees more of this ebb and flow of soldiery than any other city, with the possible exception of Washington. The Pump Room was, as usual, ornamented with the fanciest citizenry, with Mrs. Byron Harvey, Dorothy Lamour, Mrs. Potter Palmer and a couple of Kempers from Kansas City in the favored tables.

* * *

AS ADDENDA to this Chicago note comes stop-press news from John O'Hara and written on a Pump Room blurb in the text of which this department once cited a few celebrities present there at lunch. "I just saw Walter Huston, who is in Hollywood," writes O'Hara; "Averill Harriman, who is in England; Douglas Fairbanks, who is in uniform; Libby Holman, who is in high dudgeon, and Katharine Cornell, who is in 'Candida,' all at lunch today, but that was after several days on The Chief. Better get Byfield to change your plug."

* * *

AROUND THE TOWN: The oenophile's handbook of the moment is Mary Frost Mabon's "A B C of American Wines" . . . In a market already overflowing with cookbooks, specialized gustatory manuals and tracts dealing with eating and drinking in their every aspect, it explains the current wine situation with clarity and appreciation of the fact that for a long time to come most Americans will have to depend on native vintages . . . Most spectacular horse rig in town is the glistening white four-wheeler drawn by two tolerably white horses advertising a bargain merchant tailor's wares . . . And speaking of tailors, why all this fuss over no cuffs? . . . American streets have had paved sidewalks for some little time now and cuffs were little more than a survival of the ankle-deep mud which prevailed a number of decades ago . . . One of the town's odd posters is a window sign at Phil Cooper's cleaning place at Fifty-seventh Street: "Live for Your Country!" . . . If the demand for his autograph in public places such as the Stage Door Canteen is any indication, former Mayor James J. Walker is staging a notable come-back in popular esteem . . . As our own native commodities and luxuries run out or become more strictly rationed, it is amusing to note that the flow of imported de luxe comforts, particularly gustatory, seems unabated, although vastly increased in price . . . A year ago tradesmen were telling customers they were getting positively the very last of this and the ultimate dollop of that . . . There would be no more rare teas, no more French vichy water, absolutely . . .

Everett Sproul Samsels Now at Home in Arlington

Now making their home in Fairfax Village, Arlington, are Everett Sproul Samsel and his bride, the former Miss Doris Algerene Henderson. Their wedding at the Memorial Church of the United Brethren in Christ, April 25, was followed by a motor trip through the South.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Henderson, was given in marriage by her father as the Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst read the vows at 4 p. m. She was gowned in ivory satin cut on princess lines with a full train. The sweetheart neckline of the dress was trimmed with seed pearls, and her fingertip length veil was held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a white pearl prayer book with a white orchid and satin streamers with lilies of the valley.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Lee Harbough, was matron of honor. She was costumed in aqua faille fashioned with a torso bodice with bouffant skirt and bracelet length sleeves. She wore a hat bow of velvet ribbon to match her dress and carried a bouquet of roses. Maid of honor was Miss Olga Rae Ridenbaugh, cousin of the bride, whose gown was of pale blue faille cut on the same lines. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Mae Spiess, who wore a gown of pink-orchid with hat-bow to match, and Miss Jean Daugherty, who was gowned in chartreuse. Both had bouquets of roses. Barbara Ellen Jarrett, who was flower girl, wore a long pink dress of taffeta and carried a basket of rose petals.

Howard Samsel was best man for his brother and ushering were Robert Lee Harbaugh, Ralph McCormick and Clifford Dodd. A reception was held at the bride's home which was decorated with white gladioli and sweet peas for the occasion. For traveling the bride wore a yellow boucle suit with kelly green accessories.

Miss Williams Engaged to Lieut. Betts

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Fanny Ray Williams, daughter of Mrs. T. J. Heckstall of Windsor, N. C., to Lieut. Dwight Barton Betts, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Betts of Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Williams will be graduated in June from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, in Greensboro, a few hours before the wedding ceremony.

Lieutenant Betts was graduated from North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C., in June, 1940. Before entering active service he was associated with the J. A. Jones Construction Co. of Charlotte and was in Panama for a year.

The wedding will take place on Monday afternoon, June 8, at 4 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Greensboro. The Rev. Clyde L. Turner will officiate.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Frank Sampson Diuguid, Jr., was Miss Blanche Eleanor Heyser before her marriage at the Concordia Lutheran Church last week.

Hazel K. Byron Is Engaged to George Kefauver

Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Byron of Waseca, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Kathryn Byron, to George William Kefauver, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kefauver of Middletown, Md.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Minnesota State Teachers' College and Mr. Kefauver attended George Washington University and received his degree from Benjamin Franklin University.

The wedding will take place on May 30.

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Successful WEDDING RECEPTIONS
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Blue Textone Luggage Ensemble
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In Keeping With the Times
If you think dining at Hotel 2400 might be too costly for your budget—one glance at our menu will change your mind. Remember, we offer a new high in value, at a new low in cost—for Luncheon and Dinner.
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E. LEROY RISK, General Manager.
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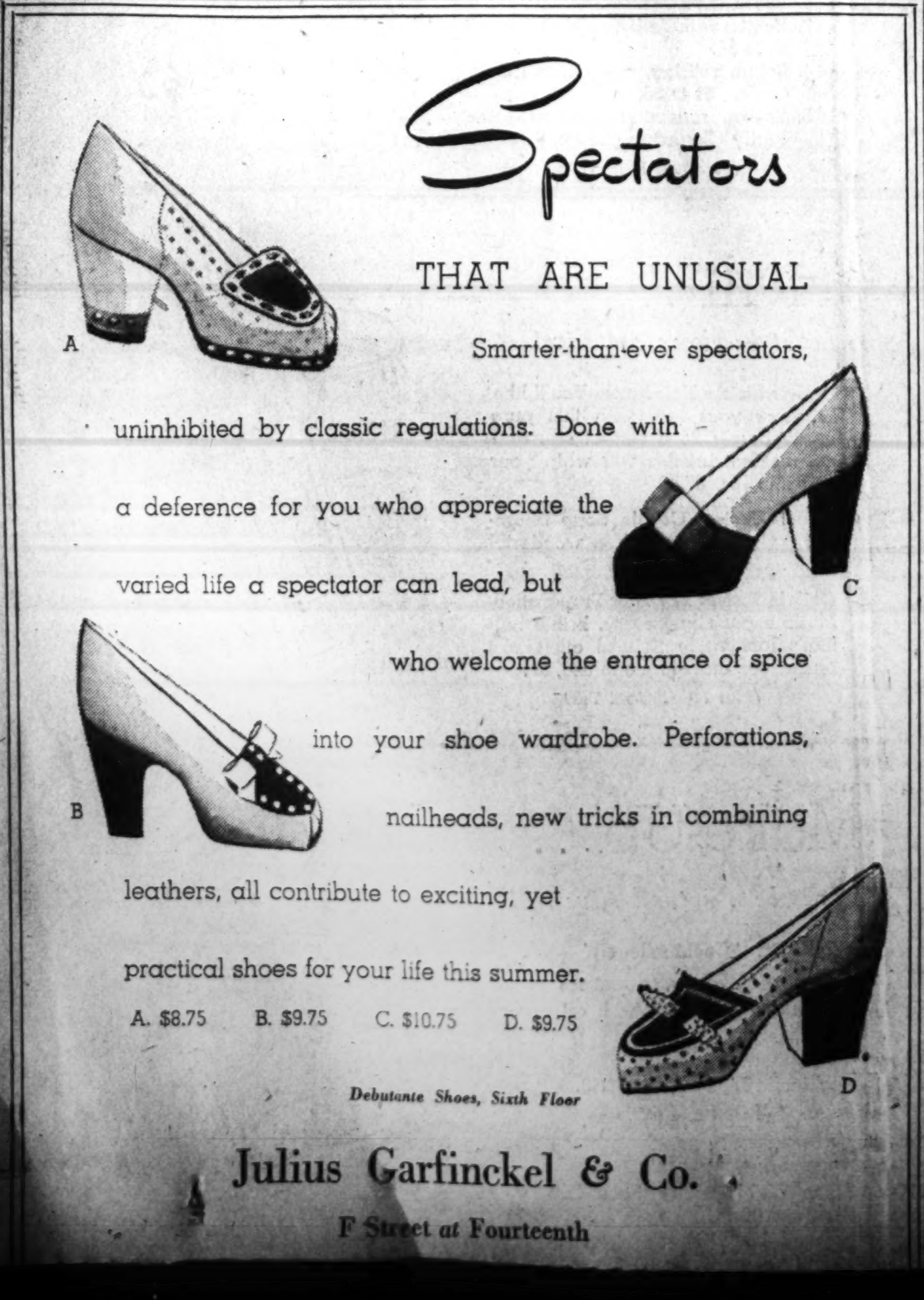

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In Buying Biggs Reproductions
you are assured of authenticity, quality and comfort. They are a gilt-edge investment for your home. Years from now you and your guests will continue to admire the pleasing atmosphere and gracious charm they express. This investment will return to you life-long beauty and pleasure.
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The Service Set

With No Houses Available, Officers Assigned To Duty Here May Have to Take to Tents

By Elizabeth Henney

ANYBODY GOT an extra tent? Not long ago Gen. Irving Phillipson, who has been on duty with Gen. Hugh A. Drum on Governors Island, received orders transferring him to Washington. Since the orders were to take effect in the next month or so, General and Mrs. Phillipson journeyed down to Washington to "select" a house to live in during their tour of duty here.

After several days of frantic search, they discovered there not only wasn't a selection of houses; there just wasn't a house. So they went wearily and wonderingly back to New York, trying to decide whether to pitch a tent somewhere or try to commute daily to Washington from New York.

◆

REPORT FROM the Jango Front: The organization of Army and Navy Juniors, started only a few weeks ago on a comparatively small scale, has mushroomed so that it almost frightens the originators. In the District alone more than 350 girls report every Tuesday at Mrs. McCook Knox's home for classes in nutrition, first aid, listening-post work and to sign up for canteen duty. More girls are joining each day.

Already a Beta chapter has been formed of girls from Arlington, Alexandria and Quantico, and that chapter is getting so big and unwieldly that it is about to split three ways. It would certainly seem that the organization fills a long-felt want among Service Juniors.

◆

HAVE YOU a bit of knitting in your home?

No doubt you took it up again suddenly when the war started, for the ostensible reason of making something useful for one of the boys. Probably you still think that's the only reason you're still turning out sweaters, socks and mufflers. And you may be right, but a statement made just the other day leads one to wonder whether the psychology of knitting isn't a great deal deeper than just the wish to be useful.

The incident took place at the circus. Around at the dressing tent of the Beatty family, Mrs. Clyde Beatty was discovered quietly knitting a heavy rug. One wondered when she even had time to work on it. Later, after seeing her send a tiger through a flaming hoop and watching her husband give a thrilling performance with a cageful of the big cats, we wandered back to offer congratulations, and to ask if one of those "big cats" wasn't getting pretty mean during her husband's performance.

"I don't know—I didn't see him perform," she answered. To the raised eyebrow of her listener she explained, "That's when I knit. I used to go out after I'd finished, and watch Clyde putting the cats through the paces, but then I'd see one I knew was getting ready to spring, and I'd scream, and the people around me would think I was crazy. Besides, it would make me short tempered to people who came to see us afterward. So now I just sit here and knit, and watching the stitches keeps me from thinking about it, and then pretty soon it's all over."

This, from a woman who isn't afraid to face tigers daily herself but who still can't bring herself to calmly watch or think of her man in a dangerous spot. Perhaps when we knit frantically, "as a war effort," 50 per cent of it is to help keep our own minds off our boys "in the lions' den over there." Seems to work pretty well, and I betcha my sweaters will fit, too.

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CHIFFONS AND MESHES
Specially Priced For This Week Only!
Better Bembergs & Cottons
$8.95
CHIFFONS AND MESHES
$16.95 AND $19.95
Sizes 12 to 48 and Half Sizes
Large Assortment of White Hats

Miss Steinbach's Troth Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Alan Steinbach of New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Anne, to Dr. Sidney Greenspan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenspan of this city.

Miss Steinbach is a student at Emerson College, Boston. Her fiance is a graduate of Georgetown University School of Dentistry.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9
The Palais Royal
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Exclusive with THE PALAIS ROYAL
Made of nude color rayon satin with front and back lastex panel. Side sections of power net. Uplifting bust section, low back. Sizes 34 to 38 .... $8.50
$8.50
H&W Girdle Talon Closing
For a slim-waisted look! 17 inches long. Made of figured batiste with side sections of firm knit elastic. Well boned front and back. Side talon fastener. Sizes 27 to 36. $4
$4
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Engaged

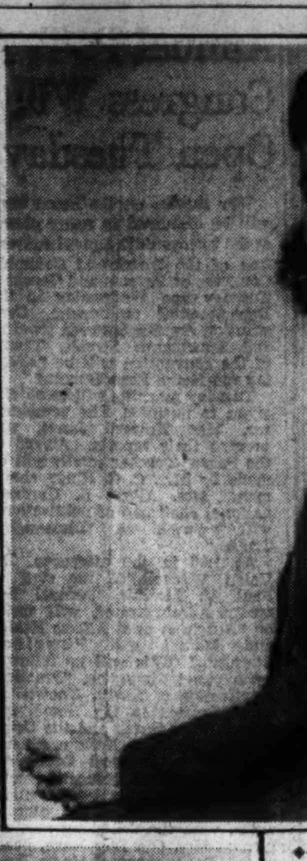
Miss Eleanor M. Voith, left,
whose engagement to Daniel A. Carroll, son of Daniel T. Carroll of this city, is announced by her father, F. J. Voith. No date has been set for the wedding of Miss Voith and her fiance, who is a sergeant in the Marine Corps.

Harris & Ewing

Miss Virginia Ashton, below,
who has selected June 27 as the date of her wedding to Dr. Russell H. Lyddane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lyddane of Baltimore, Md. The wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Ashton of Waterloo, King George, Va., will take place at St. Paul's Church, King George, Va.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Clara Ellen Santmyers, right,
who will be the August bride of Kenneth Owen Leitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Milton Leitch of Arundel County, Md. Miss Santmyers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Santmyers of this city.



Leesburg Notes

LEESBURG, VA., May 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowse of Sherborne, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Joseph Ashbrook 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ashbrook of Waterford, Va. The wedding will take place early in July.

Many persons from Leesburg and Loudoun County turned out in large numbers on Monday evening for the talk given in the court house at Leesburg by Lawrence Impey, British war correspondent, who has just returned from Australia. He was a correspondent in China and other Far East countries and covered the fall of Hongkong, Singapore and other places. The talk was sponsored by the ladies of the Leesburg Canteen, and approximately $32 was realized from the admission. Mr. Impey was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams while in Leesburg.

* * * *

THE REV. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at tea on Friday afternoon at their lovely Leesburg home in honor of Miss Elsie Murphy, who recently established her home in this community. Miss Murphy is a sister of Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, who has a summer home near Leesburg.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey have received word from their son, W. O. Bailey, jr., that he has been promoted to captain in the Medical Corps. Captain Bailey, a graduate of George Washington University, is in the U. S. Engineers Hospital and is now located at Trinidad, B. W. I. First Lieut. William Bruce Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Anderson of Aldie, left Monday morning for Fort Belvoir, Va., where he is attached to the Engineering Corps. Lieutenant Anderson is a graduate of the class of 1933 at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Private Isadore Dunn returned Monday morning to Scott Field, Ill., where he is taking a course in airplane mechanics, after a visit of 10 days to his home in Leesburg. Private Miles Lefferts, who is in the Signal Corps, U. S. A., and stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts. Private Jack Russell of Camp Meade, Md., was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Russell.

* * * *

MISS Lucy di Zerega and Miss Sara Thomas entertained at a scavenger hunt for the Saturday Night Club at the home of Miss Thomas. The young folks drove to various places in automobiles. A group composed of Misses Doris Myers, Eleanor and Phyllis Livingston and George Ward, Billie Thomas and Bob Wells, won the prize for bringing in the largest number of articles in the least time. Among the guests at the party was Mac Craighill, student at the Episcopal High School, who was spending the weekend with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill.

Mrs. Baylor Metzger of Washington is spending the week with Judge and Mrs. W. A. Metzger and while here is supervising the remodeling of her home in Waterford, which she recently purchased. She and Mr. Metzger are planning to make their home in Waterford in the near future. Mrs. Metzger is the former Miss Clare Briggs, daughter of the noted cartoonist.

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REV. AND Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill moved this week from the rectory in Leesburg to the Macdonald home near town, where they will make their future home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Craighill's mother, Mrs. Robert Macdonald, who spent the winter at the rectory. Reverend Craighill recently resigned as rector of St. James Episcopal Church due to ill health. The new rector of the church, the Rev. J. Manly Cobb of Webster Grove, Mo., with his wife and three children, will come to Leesburg the middle of June to take charge of his new duties.

A nationally known women's magazine, after a year of experimentation, issued a report that—
VITAMINS CAN CHANGE GRAY HAIR
88% of the persons tested of both sexes and all age groups had gratifying results. A newly discovered Vitamin B factor known as Pantothenic Acid and Calcium was added to their regular diet. This vitamin product may now be obtained under the trade name of
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Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Chevy Chase, Bethesda Residents Entertain With Weekend Parties

MR. AND MRS. Edward G. Adams of Ridge Street will entertain a large group of their Chevy Chase and Bethesda friends this evening at the Bradley Hills Country Club.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. H. McLin Bell of Nebraska Avenue were hosts at a dinner party in compliment to Lieut. Albert W. Crowell, U. S. A., who arrived Thursday to visit his mother, Mrs. Grace W. Crowell, for a few days. Mrs. Crowell shared honors with her son at the party last evening. Other guests were Mrs. V. L. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sewall, Mrs. Lizbeth Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Crozier, Joe Crozier and Miss Betty Ann Bell.

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MR. AND MRS. F. F. Espenschied, who have just returned from Florida, were also hosts at a dinner party last evening in their home on Stuyvestant Place.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. F. P. Fallowfield was hostess at a bridge luncheon in her home on Rolling Road, having the following guests: Mrs. Adrian Waring, Mrs. Fred McFarline, Mrs. Carl Kunde, Mrs. James Defandorf, Mrs. Robert Duncan and Mrs. Lewis Baumgardner.

A group of young people were the guests of Miss Molly Kudlich on Saturday evening at a party given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kudlich, with the following guests attending: Miss Lois Bowie, Miss Marilyn Carter, Bobby Norton, Jimmy Walls, Jack Kelley and Billy Newman.

* * * *

MRS. Arthur W. Hummel of Hunt Avenue, in Somerset, entertained at a tea on Friday afternoon in her home, in compliment to Miss Josephine Brown, who has traveled extensively in Free China for the past five months, and has been here less than a month. Miss Brown was the secretary at the Y. W. C. A. in Peking during the time Dr. and Mrs. Hummel were living in China, and an old acquaintance of the Hummels. The hostess had asked a group of her friends in the community in to meet Miss Brown and to hear her relate some of her experiences in that country, she being the only American woman to have gone through that section of China recently. Dr. and Mrs. Hummel came from China several years ago when Dr. Hummel was made head of the division of orientalia of the Library of Congress. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Floyd McClure and Mrs. Ward B. White.

* * * *

MRS. August Koehler was hostess on Thursday evening to a group of ladies in her home in Albemarle Street.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Joseph H. Angel of Chevy Chase entertained at a luncheon, which she gave in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Sumner Wood, Woodbyrne Farm, in Germantown. Last Wednesday Mrs. Angel gave a similar party also in her daughter's home.

Another party given on Wednesday afternoon was a bridge-luncheon in Bethesda, the hostess being Mrs. Richard Titlow, who had as her guests Mrs. John L. Ferguson, Mrs. William Teunis, Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi, Mrs. William C. Bashore, Mrs. Clarence Keiser, Mrs. Eugene Doyle and Mrs. Mabel L. Dobeck, who is visiting from Chicago.

* * * *

MRS. T. S. Hanna of Detroit, Mich., is the house guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCausland in their home on Virginia Street. Mrs. Elmer M. Pusey entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. McCausland.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Webster were hosts at dinner on Monday evening in their home on Chestnut Street, their guests being some of the members of Dr. Webster's staff of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Mrs. Victor H. Dent and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jones have been visiting relatives and friends in Wilmington, N. C., where they went to attend the wedding of Mrs. Dent's nephew, Walter Dent of Winchester, Va., and Miss Ann White. The wedding took place in St. Paul's Luthern Church in Wilmington, which is the home of the former Miss White.

* * * *

MISS Bonnie Mason Throckmorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Throckmorton, is spending a week at Syracuse University—the guest of Miss Lucille Hendrickson of New York. Miss Throckmorton went to attend the festivities of Spring Week, which is held each year at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straw of Spring Street left Friday for a ten-day visit to New York City. Mrs. Harriett C. Straw of Tully, N. Y., is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law and will shortly leave to spend the summer in Stoddartsville, Pa.

Mrs. Clyde Culp of Florida Street has as her house guests Miss Margaret Roberts of Newton, Pa., Charles Seabold of Sunbury, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth Hoagland, who formerly lived in Chevy Chase, but is now living in Norwalk, Conn. Her son, Thomas Culp, is also home for a week vacation from Penn State before returning for the next semester at the university.

Robert George Fields Make Home in Georgia

Sergt. and Mrs. Robert George Field are making their home at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where Sergeant Field is stationed.

Mrs. Field is the former Miss Lorraine Dorothy Levitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Levitt of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mrs. William Field of Grantwood, N. J., and the late Mr. Field. They were married April 10 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Warrenton Country School for GIRLS
Will be open during the months of July and August for a limited number of girls between the ages of eight and fourteen, for whom a well planned summer vacation is desired.
The objective is to help parents who wish to remove their children from the congestion of cities and to give them a wholesome country life. Arts and Crafts, Dramatics, Music, Riding and all sports except swimming.
A productive farm, operated by the school, supplies milk and other table products. The Warrenton Country School is completing its twenty-seventh year and is situated in the lovely Piedmont Valley, forty-two miles southwest of Washington.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS THE SECRETARY
Warrenton Country School, Warrenton, Va.

Hazel Miller, Roy Bastin Are Married

In the Woodside Methodist Church yesterday Miss Hazel Eleanora Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Miller of Silver Spring was married to Roy Bastin, son of Thomas E. Bastin and the late Mrs. Bastin.

The candlelight ceremony was performed at 7:30 by the Rev. Ralph Smith. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in shell pink chiffon, fashioned with bishop sleeves and full skirt falling into slight train. The neck was outlined with lace medallions and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink gladiolus.

Miss Helen Dolan was the maid of honor wearing a powder blue chiffon with smocked neckline and bishop sleeves. She wore a small cap of rose petals and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Otis Bastin, and ushers were Leonard Doggett and Donald Mead. A reception for members of the family and close friends followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip through Northern States the couple will reside at the Fairfax Apartments in Washington. For her traveling costume Mrs. Bastin donned a beige dressmaker suit with aqua blouse and accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Eakles to Live In Brentwood

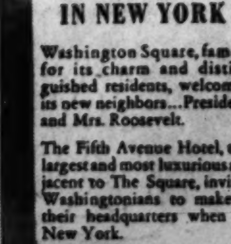
Upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gael Eakle will make their home at Brentwood Village. Mrs. Eakle is the former Miss Marjory Elizabeth Mayhew, daughter of Thomas P. Mayhew and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton O. Eakle.

The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock, May 13, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception with the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin with full length train and a basque bodice of white lace. Her train-length illusion veil was edged with lace and fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. F. Leonard Slagle, the matron of honor, wore a frock of orchid marquisette and lace with a shoulder length orchid veil and carried a bouquet of summer flowers. The bride's sister, Miss Catherine L. Mayhew and Miss Mary Dougherty were bridesmaids and were costumed in pastel shades of marquisette. Gerald B. Eakle was his brother's best man and ushers were Clayton O. Eakle, Everett Bowes, F. Leonard Slagle and Martin Garvey.

A reception followed at the Hotel 2400.



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NEW YORK

Miss Foster Is Wedded to Wilber J. Reed

An out-of-town wedding yesterday of interest here was that of Miss Elizabeth Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Foster of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Ensign Wilber Jackson Reed, United States Naval Reserves, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Reed of Chevy Chase.

The ceremony was performed in the First Christian Church in Chattanooga at 4 o'clock by the Rev. John Paul Pack and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and marquisette and a finger-tip veil held with a coronet of lilies-of-the-valley. Her cascade bouquet was of roses.

Mrs. E. H. Boyle, sister of the bridegroom was the matron of honor and wore an aqua marquisette over taffeta, a picture hat and carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers. Mrs. Henry P. Erskine, the only bridesmaid wore an identical costume.

Capt. John C. Foster, brother of the bride, was best man and ushers were J. A. Kime, Ensign Thomas B. Whiteside, Ensign William Fred Hetzler and Ensign Fred Hetzler.

Assistants at the reception included Mrs. A. M. Pennybacker, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Miss Nell Turner, Miss Mary Jane Forbes and Miss Evelyn DeAromond.

After a wedding trip through the Great Smoky Mountains, the couple will make their home in Washington. The bride attended the University of Tennessee, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and Ensign Reed is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he was affiliated with Theta Delta Chi.

Stardust Fashions

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Inspired By Woman Doctor's Brave Example Spinster, 33, Is Planning Her Life to Include Home, Children and Husband, In Order Named

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I didn't know I had a twin soul until I read in your column of May 7 the letter signed, "Confused"—which tells the story of an unmarried woman, 33, who feels inadequate, unwanted and insecure, because marriage and motherhood have thus far passed her by. With one exception, every detail of her letter applies to my situation.

I, too, am 33 and still unmarried, because I didn't care enough for the few men who proposed, and was finally jilted by the young Army officer I loved. I also reject all my mother stands for; and aspire to become the exact opposite in character. I hold her responsible for my failure to achieve a normally early, happy marriage. However, I believe I am now sufficiently mature to acquire some understanding and mastery of my own "complexes."

Like your correspondent, I have a nice home; although, unlike her, I have created mine for myself, with no help and many hindrances. And I have a good job. I believe I am a "born" homemaker and mother and could be a good wife; and while I have an increasing desire, as the years go by, for a husband and children to complete my life, I have never sat down to bemoan my lack. Instead, I am pushing steadfastly toward my objective. And therein, I claim to be different from "Confused."

I have a plan for my life; a plan I "borrowed" from a friend, a gray-haired lady whom I admire tremendously. I want to tell "Confused" and others about this lady, because I believe her life will serve as the pattern of salvation for many frustrated women. She is a woman doctor, and a brilliant one. Her mother died when she was 16, and she completed the rearing of four younger children. Then she put herself through medical school, working like a Trojan on the side. After some years of struggle thereafter, she succeeded in establishing a good practice, and in the meantime acquired and furnished a lovely home.

Doctor Adopted Her Two Babies

I have no idea what romances, if any, entered her youth. But she is charming looking now and must have been quite pretty as a girl. Also, she is so sweet and kind and gracious that I am sure she was always that way. However, since brains in a woman seem to frighten attractive men away, she may have lacked romance. But to go on with the story: In the course of her practice, she came across a fatherless child of remarkably good heritage, and adopted the infant as her own. A few years later, she adopted another youngster, 4 years old, who was equally well born. By this time, she was well established in the role of mother and career woman—with social and emotional outlets aplenty.

Then she met a professional man, a widower about 40 years old, handsome and of very pleasant personality, who was immediately attracted by the interesting background she had made for herself. They fell in love and were married; and the family unit is now complete in every sense of the word, although there isn't a blood tie between any of the members. The parents are extremely proud of their lovely children; and in turn are adored by the youngsters.

As I have said, I intend to emulate this lady. Like your correspondent, I already have my home. After this war, there will doubtless be a great many orphaned children who would welcome adoption; and by that time I intend to be financially in a position to claim one or two as mine. Then, maybe, some day the right man will come along. He must be the right one or I shall have none. But if he never comes, what then? Well, so what? I will have achieved two-thirds of my goal—which is more than a great many people can claim when they come to the sunset years of life. KATHRYN.

By Accident, Man Discovers Column

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My reading of morning newspapers, both in Washington and my home city of Chicago, has always heretofore been strictly confined to the front page, editorial page, sports page and financial section—in the order named. Why I stopped to read your column of May 9, while turning the pages, must be written off as an inexplicable accident. However, after perusing the beautifully written letter of complaint and inquiry, signed "Wishful," I determined to drop a line to you immediately, for what it may be worth, before I become so engrossed in the day's work that it slips out of mind.

Even though I am one of the world's worst correspondents—from the standpoint of text, composition and frequency—I cannot let this girl's sincere query pass, without giving her the benefit of one man's opinion. She asks whether honorable companionship is too much for an unmarried girl to expect of a man in Washington today. There can be no doubt that too many men sooner or later part with the principles and ideals they once upheld in relation to women. And there are other men, of course, who never had any ideals in that regard; who regard women as fair game. This girl might as well face the fact that many men are libidinous, openly or subtly.

However, I cannot impress too strongly upon this girl the importance of clinging tenaciously to her ideals. My advice to her is to persevere in her determination to partake of honorable companionship—or none. The frank, direct tone of her fine letter speaks unmistakably for her personal quality. I judge her to be a typical example of the many wholesome, intelligent, well bred young women now thronging into Washington; and she cannot afford to get off on the wrong foot. Therefore, I urge her to continue hopefully in her search for decent men. I know these parts pretty well, and I have found some real gentlemen here. They answer precisely her description of the kind of man she wants for friend: "the kind of man who likes to ride horseback, play golf, go fishing, boating and hiking; discuss good books, see good plays, hear good music and participate generally in a clean brand of companionship." And they are looking for just such girls as she.

Tells Lonely Girl To Stick to Ideals

She cannot fail to meet some men of this type, if she sticks to the program of diversion she has outlined, and doesn't become a discouraged misanthrope. It's a funny thing; but when you meet a really decent chap, he's "right" in every way—from the standpoint of personality, appearance, grooming, education and accomplishments. And the men he knows are that sort, too. So keep your chin up, "Wishful." The good men are not all dead, yet. I have mingled with several just today. Sincerely. MAN READER.

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Annual P.-T. A. Congress Will Open Tuesday

War service on the home front will be discussed in many phases at the tweny-ninth annual convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers Tuesday and Wednesday in the Departmental auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets. Theme of the convention will be "Keeping the Home Fires Burning."

Tuesday morning will be chiefly given to business. The president, rer, Mrs. Howard Jones, will present their reports. Award of the Parent-Teacher scrolls will be made by Mrs. C. C. Hines, chairman. Mrs. Albert L. Gardner, national chairman of publications, will speak on "Unchanging Truths."

At 1:30 in the afternoon, Dr. Helen Mitchell, of the staff of Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, will speak on "Nutrition as it Affects Health and Mental and Physical Strength." This will be followed by a panel discussion, "Practical Application of Health Knowledge as it Relates to the Home, the School, the Church and the Community." Dr. N. P. Neilson, executive Health, Physical Education Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, National Education Association, will be the coordinator, with the following participants: Mrs. Ola Day Rush, head of the Department of Home Economics, D. C. Public Schools; The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor, Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church; Dr. George C. Ruhland, Health Officer, District of Columbia; Mrs. Gardner, and Dr. Rex Buxton.

Wednesday morning, the Eliot Junior High School Choral Club will give a short program of vocal music, to be followed by an address by Dr. Charles Schottland, Assistant to the Chief of the United States Children's Bureau, on "Day Care of Children." Mrs. George Lingebach will award the honor roll certificates, and Capt. Rhoda Milliken, Chief of the Woman's Bureau, Metropolitan Police Department, will speak on "What the War Situation is Doing to the Young People of our City."

Resolutions will be presented by Mrs. John Rogers, chairman, John P. Collins, principal of the Anacostia Junior-Senior High school, will make the report of the election tellers, and Mrs. Gardner will install the new officers.

Nominations for office as presented by the Nominating Committee are: Secretary, Mrs. Donald Warren; treasurer, Mrs. Roderick D. Moss; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Charles Sinclair, historian, Mrs. Hildergarde Davenport; second vice president, Mrs. H. N. Stull; fourth vice president, Mrs. B. W. Cosenbader; sixth vice president, Mrs. Florence H. Rogers. Mrs. S. H. Simmons is chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Wednesday night at 7:30, members of the Congress and their friends will attend their annual Fellowship Dinner, which will be served in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Charles B. Sinclair is dinner chairman. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the National Story League, will entertain with a story-telling hour. The convention will come to a patriotic close, with the reading by Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley of "Our Flag," a poem written by Mrs. Edward R. Seal.

Temple Bailey To Be Honored At Luncheon

Miss Temple Bailey, author of many popular novels, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon tomorrow of the women members of the Advisory Board of the Volunteers of America. She will receive a resolution drawn up by the board thanking her for her recent gift to the Girls' Club and Hospice, a club established by the organization several years ago to aid business and professional girls and women.

Members of the Hospice Committee who will be present at the luncheon include Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, chairman; Mrs. Charles P. Keyser. Mrs. Vernon Cleaver, Mrs. Walter O. Ulrey, and Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, secretary of the board. The luncheon will be at Pierre's Restaurant, at one o'clock.

Delta to Install Miss Karlson

Miss Mary Karlson will be installed as president of Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting of the sorority at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street. Miss Margaret Stock, retiring president, will install her and the other new officers, who include: Miss Thora Davidson, vice-president; Miss Mary Schichilone, recording secretary; Miss Mary Jane Kirkpatrick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irah Hocker, treasurer; Miss Lida Soeffner, historian; Miss Alice Renk, alternate council representative. Miss Stock will serve as council representative.

The Red Cross Unit will meet following the business meeting. Two representatives from the D. C. chapter of the Red Cross will discuss home nursing and will hold an open forum.

To Meet Tuesday Hadassah Chapter

The nominating committee of the Washington chapter of Hadassah, of which Mrs. Leopold Freudberg is chairman, will present its report at the last regular meeting of the chapter at 2:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Rachel Kossow will give the opening prayer. Miss Evelyn Cohen will read several poems. Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz, cochairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, will speak briefly. A playlet called "Voices" will be presented by Mrs. Morton Steinberg, Mrs. David Kushner, Miss Ruth Breslau and Miss Judith Steinberg.

Miss Helen Louise Crane,
whose marriage to James M. Beattie will take place in June.

Miss Helen Louise Crane Engaged to J. M. Beattie

Dr. and Mrs. Harley L. Crane of College Heights, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to James M. Beattie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beattie of Beltsville, Md.

Miss Crane will be graduated this month from the University of Maryland where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Zeta Honorary Fraternity. He is at present taking graduate courses at Cornell University.

The wedding will take place in June.

Shirley Anne Hoffman Wed To Capt. Robert Raby

IN ANOTHER of the week's military weddings yesterday, Miss Shirley Anne Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Hoffman, became the bride of Capt. Robert Thompson Raby, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. S. Raby of Philadelphia.

The ceremony took place in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church at 4:30 with the Rev. G E. Leaski officiating. The couple left the church under an arch of swords and a reception followed in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

* * * *

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white starched chiffon made with gathered skirt on a long bodice, the sweetheart neckline and pointed cuffs of the bishop sleeves finished with pleated ruffles. A fingertip veil fell from a coronet of pleated tulle and she carried a prayer book with orchid spray and lilies-of-the-valley.

Maid of honor was Miss Billie Bendler, attired in an apple green frock with lace bodice and gathered marquisette skirt. She carried a piccardy gladioli bouquet and wore a matching crown of flowers in her hair. Bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Larsen, Miss Virginia Larsen, cousins of the bride, Miss Isabel Prichard and Miss Shirley Bazzali. They wore identical dresses of orchid marquisette and carried bouquets of yellow iris and lavender sweet peas.

* * * *

LIEUT. Richard A. Garrett was best man and ushers included Ensign William Chandler, Lieut. Gerald G. Williams and Lieut. B. A. Hebeisen.

The couple left following the reception for the West Coast where the bridegroom is stationed. The bride attended Wilson Teacher's College and George Washington University. Captain Raby attended Gettysburg College.

Ruth Spink, Mr. Baumann Are Married

One of yesterday's many brides was Miss Ruth Helen Spink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Spink of Arlington who was married to George David Baumann, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Baumann of Columbus, Ohio.

The ceremony was performed at 4:30 in Arlington's Faith Lutheran Church by the Rev. George J. Grewenow.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin made with fitted bodice, train-length skirt and the neckline edged with seed pearls. A coronet of orange blossoms caught her finger-length veil and she carried a prayer book from which fell sprigs of lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Eleanor Lee Thomasset, the maid of honor, wore an aqua marquisette, picture hat and carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers. The only other attendant was Miss Miriam Jaggers who was dressed in pale yellow marquisette and picture hat. Charles Kreachbaum of Columbus was best man and ushers were John W. Spink and Gerald E. Goebel.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their home in Buckingham, Arlington, Va.

Hessler

Mrs. Robert Thompson Raby

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Carrier Girls

AT LAST we good old bundle women have come into our own. We will bring a practiced hand and a steady arm to the new patriotic art of carrying home the bacon. While the soft and inexperienced parcel carriers struggle along under the weight of a hairnet and a package of bobby pins, we shall be managing with perfect poise and grace a couple of shoe boxes, a hat sack, a lampshade, an ironing board and an umbrella.

That's what comes of being prepared!

Most of us started our training for this sort of thing early. We were girls who always had at least a couple of the latest books under our arms. ("Oh darling, have you read Smutt's new novel?" "Have you seen what Glower says about capitalism?")

Later we graduated to newspapers and magazines. And when we went to work we added to our burdens large brown manila envelopes in which we transported papers, letters, cosmetics, underwear, gloves, stockings, rubbers, galoshes, bathing suits and cocktail hats.

⁂

THOSE of us who became housewives began developing the art of carrying home the week's supplies of groceries from chain stores. Along the streets of residential districts we appeared as large animated sacks, our faces completely obscured by the huge brown bags of produce for which our legs furnished locomotion.

All of us, married or single, found our affinity for parcels growing. We were the passive resistant types into whose hands somebody was always thrusting a sticky jar of peach preserves; a sack of fresh country eggs from one or more of which albumen was oozing; the cucumber and mayonnaise sandwiches and gooey chocolate cake left over from the picnic; the big dripping bouquet of zinnias and blackeyed Susans left over from the club luncheon; the half of a lemon meringue pie that somebody was sending to our Aunt Mamie; the potted rhododendron that had ceased blooming and that we might like to set out in our back yard; the old cider jug out of which we might in our spare time make a "darling lamp;" a wriggling howling puppy or kitten pressed into our arms by the generous owner.

⁂

WE were the kind of shoppers who felt guilty about having parcels sent and who always said, "Oh I'll just take it" of anything up to a mahogany highboy; who always succumbed to the saleswomen's blandishments and later were carrying back for exchange shoes, slips, dresses, ice-tea glasses and occasional tables; who delayed our necessary shopping and at the last minute before a party were lugging home on crowded streetcar or bus little sequin boleros, lame blouses, gold slippers, and marked-down evening gowns.

We were the kind of women who believed in safety first; who always tugged along an umbrella because the paper said "possible showers late today;" who carried our light coat on our arm for days after we ventured into summer dresses; who carried handbags bulging with notebooks, papers, pens, pencils, safety pins, toilet articles, pills, vitamins, insurance policies, books of mottoes and scores of things we "might need;" who took along newspapers because we might want to sit on a park bench and scarves and snuggies because a predicted "cold wave" might materialize.

⁂

WE were the obliging dears who always were mailing letters or packages for someone; who were struggling to the postoffice with boxes to send home; who were carrying our potted plants to help decorate the church; who were manipulating bowls of soup through traffic to the home of sick neighbors.

We used to think of ourselves as poor set-upon saps—especially when, as dragging along the street with a recently purchased garbage pail and mopstick, we encountered a friend with a waferlike handbag and immaculate doeskin gloves. We used to despair as we went our worried way because we were never smart, soignee, casual and conspicuously leisured. But now we have our reward. Truly "the mighty have fallen." We old veteran bundle carriers are the women of the hour.

Margaret Simpson Is Married To Ensign William A. Engdahl

IN THE CHAPEL of Fort Myer, Va., yesterday, Miss Margaret Carrol Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lee Simpson of Arlington became the bride of Ensign William Andrew Engdahl, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Engdahl, of Sisseton, S. Dak.

The Rev. J. C. W. Lindsay, chaplain, performed the ceremoney at 8 o'clock before an altar banked with palms and white spring flowers. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a victorian style gown of white file taffeta with full skirt gathered into a long train and a finger-tip veil held by two white orchids and she carried a small bridal spray.

Mis Marjorie K. Simpson, the maid of honor, was attired in chartreuse organdie fashioned with wide bouffant skirt, tight bodice nad bishop sleeves and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Frances Engdahl, Miss Cecelia Gaines and Miss Daena Offut wore identical frocks of pastel organdie and carried spring flowers.

Ensign Joseph Mason was best man and Ellsworth S. Simpson, brother of the bride, was usher.

Mrs. Engdahl is a graduate of Fairfax Hall Junior College and the bridegroom attended the United States Naval Academy.

Hessler

MRS. WILLIAM ANDREW ENGDAHL

Miss Kelly Will Give Piano Recital

The arts committee of the American Association of University Women, under the leadership of Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg will present a joint recital by Miss Mary Isabel Kelly, pianist, and Miss Mary Russell Williams, soprano, following the buffet supper tonight at the clubhouse.

Anthony Diamond, delegate from Alaska, will be the guest speaker tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Diamond will discuss the strategic importance of Alaska in the war. Mrs. James W. Irwin will introduce the speaker and Mrs. Wilson Compton will serve as hostess at the tea preceding the lecture.

Wednesday night the play production group will present "Fleurette & Company," by Essex Dane, with Miss Susan Elliott and Miss Elizabeth Britton taking the leading roles. This will be followed by a group of skits taken from the gentler sex columns by Malvina Lindsay in The Washington Post.

Thursday night Miss Julia Randall will act as chairman in an "Information Please" program based on the Odyssey, which will be conducted by the Martha MacLear Poetry Group. That same night the junior group will give a dinner bridge party and on Saturday there will be a mixed dinner bridge party for the entire branch.

Calendar of Week's Club Activities

TODAY

American Association of University Women—Buffet supper and program by Mary Isabel Kelly and Mary Russel Williams.

Y. W. C. A.-U. S. O.—Penthouse open to service men, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. Also Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Participation in "I Am An American Day." Contact Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, 3410 Brown Street Northwest.

National Council of Jewish Juniors—Climaxing its Dorothy Goldsmith Donor Fund with luncheon and tea dance, 1:30 p. m. at Mayflower.

D. A. R.—Livingston Manor Chapter—Placing of marker on the grave of Mrs. Jessie McCausland Casanova in Rock Creek Cemetery, 3 p. m., by the regent, Mrs. Thomas J. Gattis.

Kappa Delta Phi—Annual Capital regional meeting at 1 p. m. at Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

TOMORROW

Beta Sigma Phi—Meeting of D. C. Council at 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Democratic Women's National Council—Annual election, 8:30 p. m., Fairfax room, Willard Hotel. Afterwards discussion of social program for young women war workers.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Meeting of garden department at home of Mrs. C. W. Rees, 8613 Cedar Street, Silver Spring, Md.

Y. W. C. A.—Spanish shorthand. 10-week course starting in the education department, 6-7 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Elizabeth Somers Glee Club at 8 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Club tea at 4 p. m. Anthony Diamond, speaker.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., in honor of Mrs. Francis Biddle, who will give reading from her poetry.

P.-T. A.—Edmunds-Maury, 8 p. m. Association meeting at Edmunds School. Peabody-Hilton, 1:45 p. m. Association meeting at Peabody School. Brookland-Noyes, 8 p. m. Association meeting at Noyes School. Stanton, 1:30 p. m. Association meeting.

Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation—Annual donor tea, 4-6 p. m. in vestry rooms of Temple, Eighth and H Streets Northwest. Chairman, Mrs. Aubrey Fischer.

Congressional Club—All day institute, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., 2001 New Hampshire Avenue. Topic, "Price Ceilings," with speakers—Leon Henderson, Richard V. Gilbert, Dexter Keezer, Robert E. Sessions, Karl Borders.

TUESDAY

Shepard Park W. C. T. U.—Meeting 2 p. m., at home of Miss Julia Bell, 1225 Geranium Street Northwest. Speaker will be Mrs. Gertrude Hoaga, district treasurer.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Hostess to Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, thirty-seventh annual meeting, 10:15 a. m., at Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md. Registration, 9:45 a. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Picnic of literature department, 1 p. m., in Rock Creek Park. "Mellerdrama" on program.

Beta Sigma Phi—Meeting of Xi and Eta Chapters, 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street.

Maimonides Club—Regular meeting, 8:30 p. m. Ohev Sholom Congregation, Fifth and I Streets Northwest.

P.-T. A.—Petworth, 8 p. m. Association meeting preceded by executive meeting in school library, 7 p. m. State convention, Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Registration, 9:45 a. m. Address on "Nutrition," 1:30 p. m., by Dr. Helen Mitchel.

American Association of University Women—Spanish study, 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—American Ukrainian chorus, 8 p. m. Daughters of Penelope, 8 p. m. Business and professional women's department. "At Home" to new girls, 8 to 10 p. m.

Hadassah—Regular meeting at Jewish Community Center, 1:45 p. m., preceded by dessert and social hour at 1 p. m.

American Women's Voluntary Services—Second series of child care training courses, 1 to 3 p. m., at headquarters, 2170. Also on Fridays.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Annual business meeting and election of officers, 11 a. m., followed by luncheon, 12:30, served by Mrs. J. E. Lanson, Mrs. John Titlow and Mrs. Philip Tew.

Beta Sigma Omicron—Alumnae meeting, 8 p. m. at home of Mrs. Alexander G. Mathis, 13 Whittier Street Northwest.

National League of American Pen Women—Executive board meeting at 8 p. m. at studio.

D. A. R.—Last meeting of Constitution Chapter in evening at home of Mrs. Walter A. Miles, 3907 Josselyn Street Northwest.

Housekeepers Alliance—Annual meeting, 2 p. m., at home of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

Washington Club—Mrs. Alford Gordon Stoughton, former secretary of the National Cathedral Association, to speak on "Cathedral Gardens."

WEDNESDAY

Kappa Alpha Theta—Monthly meeting, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Richard B. Moran, 303 Mansion Drive, Alexandria, Va.

D. C. Chapter of American Red Cross—Benefit of Motor Corps, 4 to 7 p. m., at home of Mrs. Morris Cafritz, 2301 Foxhall Road.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Morning Club, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Wednesday Club of E Street, 3:30 p. m., at 614 E Street Northwest. Chamber Music Club at 8 p. m. Greek Mutual Aid Society, 8 p. m. Xenos Club, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Play production group, 8 p. m.

P. T. A.—State convention, Departmental Auditorium, 10 a. m. Talks, installation of officers, etc. Fellowship dinner, 7:30 p. m., grand ballroom, Willard Hotel.

Washington Credit Women's Breakfast Club—7:45 a. m., at Willard Hotel.

Washington Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society—Annual Mother's Day musicale. Luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Regular meeting at 12 noon.

D. A. R.—Sarah Franklin Chapter—Meeting at chapter house, 2 p. m.

Washington Zonta Club Meeting—Luncheon and talk by Mrs. Conyers Read on "Victory Garden and Land Army."

THURSDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, 6 p. m. All States Club, 8 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Poetry group, 11 p. m. Spanish study, 6 p. m. Junior group dinner bridge, 6:30.

P.-T. A.—Benning, 3 p. m. Association meeting. Grant-Corcoran, 2 p. m. Executive committee meeting at Corcoran School, followed by association meeting at 3 p. m. John Burroughs, 8 p. m. Association meeting.

Beta Sigma Phi—Meeting of Kappa Chapter, 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Deliology Club—Regular monthly meeting, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Florence M. Meara, Dorchester House, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Speaker, Mrs. William Garrison.

FRIDAY

American Association of University Women—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Weekend excursion to New York City; Y. M.-Y. W. dance, 9-12 p. m. in Barker Hall.

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association—Regular monthly meeting and luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club.

SATURDAY

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tea for Congressional membership, 4-6 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Sketching group, 7:30 p. m.; mixed dinner bridge, 6:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Senior High Council meeting, 10:30 a. m. at Y. W. C. A.; McKinley High School Girl Reserve mother-daughter banquet, 6:30 p. m. at Y. W. C. A.; U. S. O. dance for Government working girls and service men, 9-12 p. m.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Fiesta, 5-8 p. m. at Linnaean Hill, Porter and Klingle Streets, home of Mrs. Michael Straus.

University of Michigan Alumnae—Annual meeting and elections following dinner, 6:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Elmer W. Brandes, 6310 Ridgewood Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

D. A. R., Fort McHenry Chapter—Dinner, 7 p. m., at the Cosmos Club.

Woman's Club of Riverdale, Md.—Card parties, 2-5 p. m. and 8-11 p. m., at Riverdale School; chairman, Mrs. W. F. Starr.

Harris & Ewing

IF THEY CAN GET THE TIRES THEY CAN CHANGE THEM—Mrs. G. H. Oertling, chairman of the benefit lawn fete to be held May 20, helps Mrs. Davido Cortez change a tire on a Motor Corps car.

Benefit Garden Party for D. C. Red Cross Motor Corps Scheduled on Wednesday

A benefit garden fete for the Motor Corps of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, will take place Wednesday from 4 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Morris Cafritz, 2301 Foxhall Road. A fashion show will be presented by Miss Meredith Howard, Capital debs and matrons modeling bathing suits, sport and country togs, afternoon and cocktail dresses, and evening and bridal attire. There also will be several novelty acts, according to Mrs. G. H. Oertling, chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Oertling is the former Frances Reynolds. Assisting her are Mrs. William E. Leahy, Mrs. William Cleland and Mrs. Frances P. Jenks.

Mrs. R. M. Stewart-Richardson is chairman of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Harry Ganz. Mrs. Homer Case is in charge of posters and tickets, and Mrs. Robert Kintner is chairman of patronesses. Mrs. Addison G. Foster is chairman of public relations.

In event of rain the fete will be held Thursday. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of equipment for the Motor Corps.

The District Red Cross Motor Corps transports from 150 to 200 blood donors a day to the Blood Donor Center at Twenty-third and C Streets Northwest. Members also furnish transportation to some 50 patients, young and old, of hospital clinics each week.

Motor Corps members deliver and call for splints and other first-aid supplies at the hundreds of first-aid classes in Washington. They furnish recreational sightseeing trips to veterans from the Naval Hospital and Walter Reed. They also transport entertainers to Fort Belvoir, furnish three-hour sightseeing trips to selectees once a week from the Soldiers and Sailors Club, collect magazines from hotels and deliver them to near-by Army cantonments.

Every Saturday afternoon the Red Cross Motor Corps assists in the tour arranged by the Federation of Churches, taking selectees sightseeing and later delivering them to a supper party and dance. One of the most interesting tasks of the Motor Corps is that of furnishing transportation to the Emergency Canteen Corps which serves hot coffee and doughnuts to men on guard duty in the Washington area.

Women Geographers Name Mary A. Nourse as President

Mary A. Nourse, author, educator, geographer and authority on the Far East, yesterday was elected president of the Society of Woman Geographers, whose membership reaches into more than 50 cities of the United States and 42 other countries of the world. The results of the society's triennial election were announced at a meeting at the home of the retiring president, Frances Carpenter Huntington, world traveler, geographer and author of numerous books for children.

The two first presidents of the society were also from Washington: Harriet Chalmers Adams, pioneer woman explorer and Mary Vaux Walcott, eminent glacial geologist and wild flower painter, the wife of Dr. Charles D. Walcott, a former head of the Smithsonian Institution.

The society is composed of women who have covered the globe in their travels, and who have recorded the results of their researches in such permanent forms as books, maps, sculptures, paintings and photographs. Among its founders were Blair Niles, widely known author and Latin American explorer, and Gertrude Emerson Sen, now living in India, formerly an editor of Asia Magazine.

Miss Nourse, the society's fourth president, lived for many years in China, and has made researches there, and also in Japan, Formosa and other parts of Asia. Her histories of the Chinese and Japanese peoples, entitled "The Four Hundred Million" and "Kodo, the Way of the Emperor" are in use in many high schools and colleges. Since 1928 she has been a member of the faculty of Mount Vernon Seminary, but in 1933-37 she took a leave of absence in order to revisit China and the Philippines and to cover almost all parts of the Japanese Empire.

Reba Forbes Morse, of New York, elected first vice president of the society, is a collector of Central American textiles. In search of rare textiles for her own and museum collections, she has made three expeditions into remote districts of Guatemala and Mexico, being in many settlements the first woman visitor from the outside world.

Irene A. Wright, also of Washington, who will serve again as second vice president, is now a member of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department. Her researches in the Archives of the Indies in Seville unearthed much unknown source material dealing with the white man's earliest operations in the Americas. Her works, published during her twenty-two years in Spain, have been sponsored by the Royal Historical societies of England and Holland and have won for her highly prized decorations from both the Spanish and Cuban governments.

Lucile Quarry Mann, wife of Dr. William M. Mann, the director of the Washington Zoo, has been chosen as chairman of the Washington Group of the Society. Mrs. Mann, who has accompanied her husband on his animal collecting expeditions to South America, the East Indies and Liberia, is the author of several books which deal entertainingly with her experiences with strange animals.

Constance D. Lathrop, who makes the geography and history of the United States Navy her special field of study, and who is librarian of the Navy Department, has been elected treasurer, with Lois M. Olson, geographer and author, as assistant treasurer.

The wide range of activities of the members of the Society of Woman Geographers, which includes in normal times mountain climbing in South America and India, expeditions in Tibet and Central Africa, and researches among the savages on the islands of the South Seas, is set forth in an Annual Bulletin. Of this the present editor is Marie Peary Stafford, daughter of Admiral Peary, the discoverer of the North Pole, herself a writer and lecturer on Arctic subjects. Recently Mrs. Stafford has been devoting much time to her duties as member of the American Danish Greenland Commission.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Mary Nourse is the newly elected president of the Society of Women Geographers.

7-COURSE
SUNDAY DINNER
(Includes Three Vegetables)
$1.00
Served 12-3 and 6-8:30
Real Home Style Cooking
Private Rooms for Luncheons and Dinners at No Extra Charge
Burlington Hotel
1120 Vermont Ave.
at Thomas Circle

Until June 15, to get our new set-up known to the Dance Lovers, you can
DANCE
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-12 ... 25c
Sat., 9-12 and Sun. 9-0 ... 50c
Private Lessons at your convenience at
HALF RATES NOW!
Canellis Dance Studios
625 F St. N.W. District 1673

SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES
To Repair or Remodel Your
Old FUR COAT
We do not charge you for high rent and costly fixtures. You pay for LABOR ONLY
Your garment is fully protected while leaving it in our Certified COLD STORAGE VAULT
Small payments throughout the Summer, if you prefer, make this easy and convenient.
Schwartz's FUR SHOP
Formerly with ZIRKIN
704 13th St. N.W.

The Shop Scout Congratulates Brides of TODAY

Every woman dreams at a wedding of the brides that she will be. Every woman lives again those sacred moments when her own world revolved to music and then stood breathtakingly still. With the gay anticipation of hundreds of brides-to-be and the happy wistfulness of their mother, aunts and elder sisters, THE SHOP SCOUT salutes the season of weddings and honeymoons. This year's bride will prove herself the clever girl she is by being a thrifty wife and shopping wisely for her home, her clothes and her everyday needs. She'll also keep herself well groomed and patronize the beauty shop at regular intervals. Oh, yes, she'll be a smart little bride, our newlywed of 1942! Lots of luck to you all,

Audrey

BRUCE HUNT

"AND OFF THEY GO" ... on the never-to-be forgotten honeymoon, both clad in suits alike. Really, perfect mates, because BRUCE HUNT designed and made them for each other. At the present time, BRUCE HUNT has a wonderful selection of fabrics, particularly tropicals, but due to priorities time is limited, so make your selection now. It's also wise to have them make your fall suit, slacks and topcoat, for their tailors are artists in fitting fastidious women. Prices begin at 32.50. 613 14th St. N.W.

NATIONAL DEFENSE
NORMANDY FARM

"GET AWAY" ... from your own private world and relax in an atmosphere that will make you feel a million miles away, 'tho reality tells you it's but a short 9 miles to NORMANDY FARM. At this tranquil spot you will enjoy mouth-watering luncheons and dinners, prepared by famous chefs. There's always a delicious breeze on the cool screened terrace that overlooks the garden. NORMANDY FARM is one of the nicest places I know for delectable foods, served in an utterly charming manner—so close in miles, yet so far away in atmosphere. For reservations phone WI. 9421. Drive out Mass. Ave. to the end; then follow arrows.

The Palais Royal

"EVERY BRIDE WILL WANT" ... lots of lovely lingerie, and whether it be tailored or frilly, she'll find it at THE PALAIS ROYAL, whose lingerie department bubbles with beautiful robes, gowns and slips. The perfect ensemble set for the June bride is a rayon satin one, luxuriously trimmed in ecru lace, both gown and robe beautifully made. Select white or blush, 32 to 40, only 10.95. A particularly sleek gown shown is rayon jersey—white and pastels. They've an exquisite selection of gowns, 4.25 up, and negligees in wrap-around and zipper styles—in fact, all the "unmentionables" for her trousseau on the third floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL, G St. at Eleventh.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"SALE" ... at ROSS-SATURN of all spring shoes. These are SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name makes reduced to 5.95 to 7.95 (formerly to 22.50). Street, day, and evening shoes in many styles, colors and fabrics—sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. A special group of sport and play shoes reduced to 3.95. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

Richard Hair Stylist

"AS YOU WALK DOWN THE AISLE" ... on your wedding day you'll want to be sure that your hair is perfectly coiffed and suited to the occasion. RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, will design something for the bride who wants a distinctive, beautiful coiffure—one that will suit her personality and gown. Of course it will be easy to handle, and oh, so chic, even tho you might have "problem hair." DE. 3350, 1745 Conn. Ave.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

"AN OPPORTUNITY" ... for you to get ahead is offered by THE TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, whose excellent staff of instructors assures you of individual attention in shorthand, typewriting and business courses. Complete courses in secretarial training begin June 15 and June 29. Intensive 8-week courses start June 22 and July 6. Also, on June 22 a class in machine shorthand (the Stenograph) will begin. NA. 3258. 1420 K St. N.W.

CASA PENA SPANISH STORE

"THE WISE LITTLE BRIDE" ... will want to acquaint herself with the CASA PENA SPANISH STORE, for that's the spot where you may buy all kinds of fancy, imported foods from Spain, Cuba and Mexico. They've imported wines and beers, fruits out of season, fresh coffee beans, tortillas, fresh platanos, Chorizos, hot sauces, Yerba Mate and other delicacies that pep up jaded appetities and thrill lovers of fine foods. 1636 17th St. N.W.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"WIN YOUR WAY" ... to his heart with meals that are perfectly planned and foods that are delicious. No matter how inexperienced the new bride may be she can't go wrong if she shops at the LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme. Their meats and poultry are the best in town, and in this modern market is a fine variety of fancy canned goods and fresh vegetables and out-of-season foods. Phone WO. 2274 for prompt delivery. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

HUBERT INC. Caterers
Direction of Henry Trilling

"ON HER DAY OF DAYS" ... the bride will want her wedding catered by the finest professional. To assure her of perfection in every minute detail, HUBERT, Inc., will cater a beautiful luncheon, dinner or reception, supplying all necessary service, including help, tables, linens, silver, etc. For superlative wines, spirits, fresh, delicious confections, and faultless service, call HUBERT'S. DU. 1212. 2001 S St. N.W.

D. L. Bromwell SILVER

"BROMWELL'S CAN SATISFY" ... your taste for imported English silver and sterling Colonial reproductions. Since 1873 this celebrated store has provided silver that today lends gracious charm to old Georgetown and Virginia homes. You will find BROMWELL'S prices as moderate as that of the lovely silver, ice thermos lined tub with its beautiful Georgian Gadroon border, as illustrated. 14.00. 723 12th St. N.W. Between G and H.

Copenhaver

"NOTHING IS MORE IMPORTANT" ... than exquisitely engraved wedding invitations and announcements. Today's bride wants them modern and expressive of her own self, yet socially correct. The experts at COPENHAVER, Society Engravers and Stationers will counsel her on the proper phrasing and form from announcements to thank-you notes, and she can be sure of perfection in fine engraving by their skilled craftsmen. 1521 Conn. Ave. N.W. MI. 1200.

The Carpet Shop Inc.

"WELCOME SWEET SPRINGTIME" ... with all its housecleaning tasks. And most important are your rugs and carpets. Send them to THE CARPET SHOP, where they will receive the finest attention. They have every facility for your floor covering needs. Altering, repairing and laying by skilled workmen. Twist carpets thoroughly cleaned. Mothproofing and storage. Complete insurance while in their care. Phone MI. 1600. 1343 Que St. N.W.

JORDAN PIANO CO.

"TODAY'S BRIDE WILL CHERISH" ... a really fine piano for the beauty it will add to her home and the enjoyment she will receive from it. THE JORDAN PIANO CO. features Mason & Hamlin, Chickering and other nationally known makes of fine instruments, all moderately priced and available to you on easy terms. When you purchase your piano from JORDAN'S, you may rest assured it's the finest, because they're one of the outstanding stores that has been serving the public over 25 years. Phone NA. 3223. G St. Corner 13th.

HUGH REILLY COMPANY

"THE PERFECT COMPLEMENT" ... to a lovely room is a fine mirror selected from the collection at HUGH REILLY CO. You'll find oval, square, round and octagon-shaped ones. Some have burnished gold frames, others in plain Venetian or finely etched laced borders—large or small they will make beautiful gifts. Prices are reduced 15% for a limited time, and run from 2.50 to 35.00. Mirrors, glass tops and ventilators made to order. 1334 New York Ave. N.W. Free Parking.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"POSTURE! REDUCING! RELAXATION!" ... all await you at ANNE KELLY'S, where you may keep in the "pink of condition" by taking a course of treatments. Take either exercise or massage, or the combination of both. 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinets, 16.50. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 12.50. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet and lamps, 20.00. Course of 10 cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage, 30.00 NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N. W., 2nd floor.

Claflin Optical Co.

"DON'T MISS OUT ON THE FUN" ... just because the glare of the sun bothers your eyes, or because sun glasses annoy you. Really good glasses pay you back a thousand times in comfort and pleasure. The CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. has any style or shape priced from 2.00 up and fit-overs are 1.50 up. These are optically ground and polished. Prescriptions filled, too. 922 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.

Smith's HOUSE OF FURNITURE

"LUCKY IS THE BRIDE" ... whose furniture comes from SMITH'S HOUSE OF FURNITURE, for in this charming store you may select period furniture of fine reproductions, priced within your budget. They're open every evening 'til 9, so plan to drop in and look around. You'll appreciate their easy payment plan, too. Remember their motto, "If it's from Smith's you can depend on it." 6820 Wisconsin Ave. in Bethesda.

THE ORIENT 東園

"ONCE YOU DINE AT THE ORIENT" ... you'll go back again and again. Service is tops, parking is a pleasure on their own private lot, and above all, their Chinese and American food is delicious. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners including fried lobster and shrimps, Canton style are priced from 1.25, and tasty luncheons are 45c up ... You'll like the pleasant atmosphere of THE ORIENT at 1715 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 9547.

Y'vel

"FOR THE SUMMER BRIDE" ... whose trousseau includes formals are those lovely ones at Y'VEL. Oh, such pretty cottons, glosheen, pique, striped taffeta, jersey, chiffon and pastel dotted swiss, all from 10.98 to 25.00! They're honeys! One glosheen print gown is trimmed with sequins in a very unusual manner. For daytime wear they've two-piece shantungs with two dickies for variety. These are 12.98 to 16.98. Y'VEL has lovely sheer prints, some with jackets, that are ideal for dressy occasions. 2415 Conn. Ave.

Mollo Studio

"HERE COMES THE BRIDE" in a cap and veil by MOLLO, who is a genius at designing lovely ones. She'll make hats and turbans of pique, straw, ribbon, jersey and other fabrics from 4.00 up with your own material. Beautiful hats of leghorn, Milan, horsehair and pastel felts are from 6.50 up. Remodeling 1.00 to 3.00. Panamas cleaned and blocked and restyled at very reasonable prices. 1011 H St. N. W. 2nd floor.

Billie Barrat

"IT'S SHEER MAGIC" ... what a BILLIE BARRAT foundation will do for your figure! Clever Miss Barrat knows how to accent your best features and camouflage the undesirable ones. Your clothes will look their sleekest under a perfectly fitted bra, girdle or all-in-one as fitted by BILLIE BARRAT. She can really "do" things for your figure. Consult her at 2605 Conn. Ave. 2nd floor. CO. 7179.

HENRI & ROBERT Hairdressers

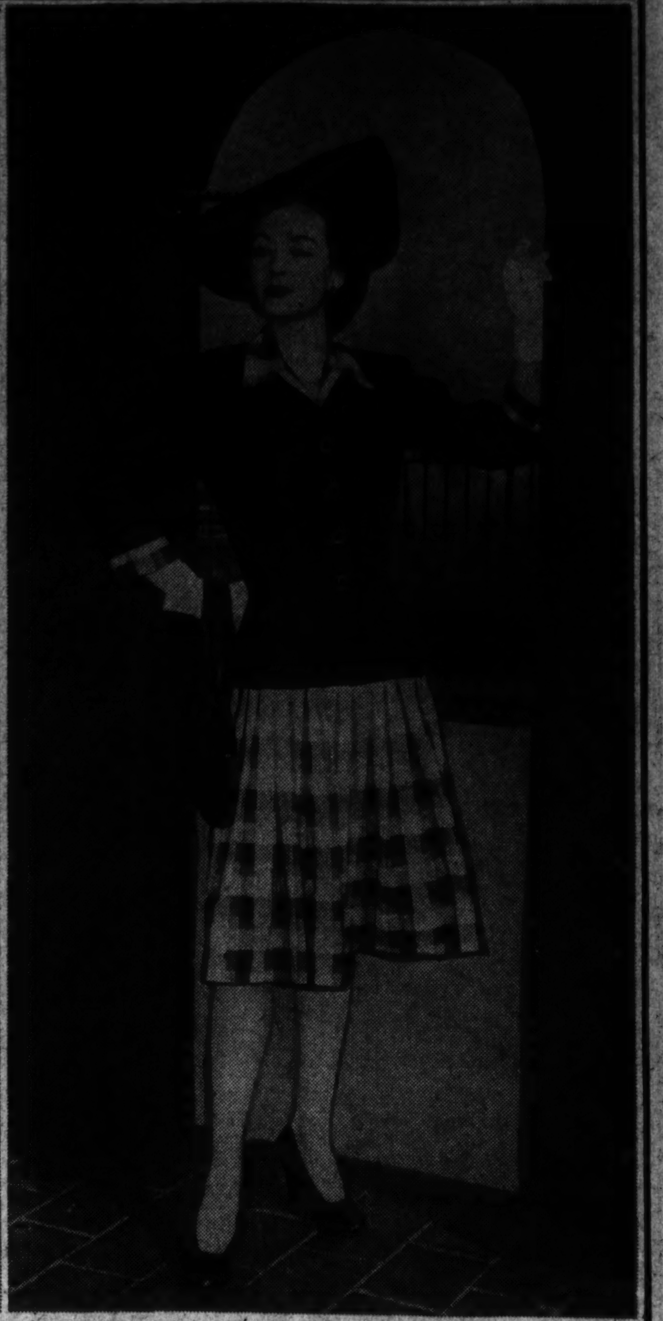
"BRIDE'S HEADLINE" ... by HENRI & ROBERT is their new Frou Frou haircut that's flattering and easy to care for. There is no charge for a consultation with one of the experts at this salon and they will gladly show you what may best be done with your coiffure. Each style is individually personalized. Custom Permanents are moderately priced at HENRI & ROBERT. Call NA. 3744. 1626 K St. N. W.

Southern Stelos

"A RIP A TEAR ... BUT DON'T DESPAIR" ... Forgive me, folks, for going poetical, but SOUTHERN STELOS has put joy into my heart! The new frock I ripped, on the garden gate, has been magically repaired ... and SOUTHERN STELOS did it. They do the finest inweaving I've ever seen. Rips, snags, moth holes, burns ... any kind of holes are repaired so invisibly and securely by them that the garment is as good as new. And, my dear, their prices are so very moderate ... any garment in fair condition is well worth saving. If you're wearing mother's wedding veil and it's in need of repair this place can do it. Scuddle your "holy" clothes around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th St. N.W.

Fashions

Soft and Sophisticated



With a cotton supply ample to meet this summer's needs, virtually every Washington woman will be turning to cotton for at least one or two smart outfits. There is plenty of city chic in this suit of plaid gingham and black linen-like cotton. Black for skirts saves laundry bills.

Cotton, cotton everywhere will be seen celebrating National Cotton Week through May 23. Cotton accessories, especially chapeaux, play an important part in this summer's wardrobe to dramatize functional outfits. Above, left, is seen a coquettish sailor version tilted saucily forward with demure ruffles hiding the back hair. This one, designed by Helen Liebert, is brown-and-white polka dot cotton. Other types are available in piques and ginghams. Black and white, one of the most refreshing combinations for summer, is seen, above, in cool bird's eye pique. Black and white rickrack braid sewed together make the unique trimming on the demure collar and swash-buckling jacket cuffs. The skirt is simply cut and easy-to-care-for during humid Washington days. With the addition of the sophisticated sailor, this cotton outfit could go anywhere.

Town Cotton Dress Demand Is Greater Than Ever Before

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

Virtually every woman has made it a point in the past to have two or three "little cotton dresses" in her summer wardrobe. But never before has there been such a demand for so-called "town cottons." Yes, a woman can wear cottons any place she desires this season and feel perfectly dressed. Cottons have grown up. They have become sophisticated, and yet they have lost none of the casualness that has made them the popular household garb.

Part of the reason for the increased popularity of cottons is due to the improved styling and quality of fabrics. Colors are more true and are tested for washability and general durability. Little finishing details are noted, simulating men's tailoring touches. And they are styled by experts with as much care as a pure silk garment was formerly given. Cottons have also been improved from sheer necessity of stylizing the fabric when other materials were usurped by priorities. (Even cottons, however, will soon feel the effect of priorities as over 80 per cent of the supply is being converted into Government needs.)

Most Important

Doubtless the most important cotton fashions of the year are cotton town suits. Miss Virginia Jewel, fashion director for the Cotton Textile Institute, said, when she was in the city recently, "City suits in dark tailored cottons always make a woman look well dressed for the office or city streets and are wearable from early spring to October." She emphasizes black poplin, black and white pique, brown pique, brown and white check gingham spiced with chrome yellow or clear greens, as making especially attractive outfits.

"Sports clothes have increased functionalism," said Miss Jewel. "Work outfits may be used for sports wear, too, because they are cut for freedom of action, with shoulder pleats and enough width in skirts to give a stride. One-piece shorts are also popular again this season with removable overskirts. They are dressy enough for wear on the street or for receiving at home. Then the undergarment may be worn for tennis, bicycling or home work."

This dual purpose idea is also carried out in other types of play and work clothes. Slacks, for example, can be used for lounging, hard work or casual street wear. Culottes are also being worn by the former stationwagon set who have turned bicyclists, and can be used for both sports and work. Even the housecoat does double duty in its newest version—the short "brunch coat," which can be worn for breakfast, housework and grocery shopping. (These latter are available in the city in gay candy-striped cotton.)

Still favored for their summer coolness are the feminine cotton styles seen in local stores. Dainty voiles, eyelet piques, embroidered batistes, cotton laces, dotted Swisses and a few organdies. Less formal, but equally feminine are the glazed chintz, chambray, calico, percale and other flowered prints available in the stores.

Sprightly accessories add the necessary spice to cotton outfits. Novel cotton topped casual shoes in every version imaginable will play an important role for fun and sport outfits. Wide brimmed white hats of pique will vie in favor with small versions. Other cotton hats are appearing from dawn to dark in almost every type of fabric, Bandeau turbans of drapey, homespun weave, scoopover bonnets, trim little gingham sailors and woven calots are a few of the other shapes.

This soft afternoon dress of red and white flowered cotton voile is refreshing as a strawberry soda. A crisp organdie and lace frill outlines the deep oval neck, and the skirt is gathered on a deep yoke for softness. It's an up and coming fashion for the junior miss. Other colors available are blue and white and black and white.

College Night Set by Greensboro Alumnae Group

The Washington Chapter, Greensboro College Alumnae Association, will observe Greensboro College Night as its final program for the 1941-42 season tomorrow night. Mrs. William Ingram will present a paper on "Current Events at Greensboro College," and Miss Elizabeth Winn will sketch a brief history of the school which was chartered in 1838, being the second oldest chartered college for women in the South and the third oldest in the United States. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. King, 707 Twenty-second Street South, Arlington.

Mrs. Franz Richey has been elected to serve as delegate to the 1942 commencement and annual alumnae business meeting and luncheon to be held at the college, Greensboro, N. C., May 30. Mrs. A. T. Hocutt, local chapter president, will also attend.

Miss Mary Dixon Hines has been appointed chairman of the local nominating committee, which also includes Mrs. Ralph Bender and Mrs. Richey.

Alexandria Bay Revives Gay Old Days Of Moonlight Hay Rides and Square Dances

Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

A revival of the gay old vacation days, with the corner hitching post taking precedence over the filling station, is in store for visitors to this "Venice of America." Chief contact point on the mainland for hundreds of cottagers on the islands in the St. Lawrence River, Alexandria Bay is planning to take the gasoline curfew in its stride. The horse and buggy will take over "for the duration" and moonlight hay rides will take the place of motor jaunts over the adjacent countryside, with community square dances holding the spotlight, relegating the boogie-woogie to the scrap heap with other modern developments in the dance world.

All of the recreational facilities of Alexandria Bay will be in full operation this week. The fleet of sightseeing boats which carry thousands of vacationists each year on a tour of the picturesque Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence already have been out on the river, and the first complete tour of the islands will be made over the approaching Memorial Day holiday weekend.

The Crossmon House opens its doors for the season May twenty-fifth, although the Taproom and Rock Terrace will be ready for the first visitors a few days earlier. The Monticello Hotel likewise opened its doors for visitors May 15, and was followed closely by the New Walton.

For the sportsman, the "season" really gets under way here June 16, when the bass fishing in the St. Lawrence and adjacent waters is given a two weeks head start on the rest of state. Black bass are regarded as the "fightingest" piscatorial specimens in the East, and fishermen from miles around mark their calendars in anticipation of the curtain raiser in this section of the country. They'll have an added incentive this summer, with an official Bass Tournament providing prizes for the record catches during the season to be inaugurated with the first day's sport next month. There are innumerable coves and hideaways just a short distance from Alexandria Bay, and hand-propelled skiffs will carry fishermen to these spots if they want to go their way. Local bass guides are, however, all set to point out the choice locations and give their patrons the benefit of their expert advice, making certain they enjoy the best sport.

Golfing at the sporty Alexandria Bay Golf Club will be formally inaugurated also over the Decoration Day weekend, although the club is already open for play. The nine-hole layout offers a good test of golfing skill, and plans are now being formulated for a series of weekend tournaments for vacationists during July and August.

Southern California Calls to Vacationists

Los Angeles, Calif.

The May to November summer vacation season is Southern California's offering this year in response to the Government's plea for "staggering" vacations.

Southern California is equipped to get into this plan as few other resort areas are. The "summer season" months here, and the average temperatures of them, are: May 62,5 degrees; June 66.5 degrees; July 70.5 degrees; August 71.3 degrees; September 69.5 degrees; October 65.5 degrees. The other six months are vacation months, too, but they belong to the "winter season."

Taking advantage of this even climate, the All-Year Club through years of work has built Southern California a year-around vacation business. And the vacationist reaps the benefit, especially now in light of the "staggered" vacations.

Resorts in Full Operation

Hotels and resorts are open and in full operation regardless of what month the summer vacationist desires to come here. And this steady year-around operation is reflected also in experienced personnel — men and women who make their year-around profession that of helping the vacationist to enjoy himself.

The same long season applies to events and activities, especially to those fitting into the programs of many people who feel the need of "civilian furlough" vacations to keep fit and recuperate from the wearing grind of the war production effort.

Just as cool and relaxing in May and October as in July and August is the great healthful playground, the Pacific Ocean strand. Salt water swimming is a bouyant treat to those knowing only inland waters. For the many who are not strong swimmers, there are paddle boards, and the rollicking sports of riding an inflated pillow in on a wave top. "Beaching" takes in hunting starfish and pretty shells, gathering queer seaweed, hiking and organizing games on the clean, white sloping sands.

Ocean fishing is a new experience, good for the nerves, good for a deep tan, productive of fresh fish dinners. Surf fishermen cast from the beach, others hold hand lines from the piers. A small fee gets you aboard a barge or a deep-sea boat for markerel, halibut and barracuda. Charter boats go after tuna and swordfish.

The Fishing Is Fine

Flying fish, "butterflies" of the se, skim over the blue waters at Santa Catalina Island, 20 miles off-shore, reached by excursion steamer and airplane. Glass bottom boats cruise over the isle's submarine gardens of queer underwater growths and bright-colored fish.

This is what's known as a "waterfall year" in Yosemite Valley; the high snowpack is heavy and so more and larger waterfalls will be pouring over the brink of the cliffs walling in this glacier-cut groove in the mighty mass of the Sierra Nevadas.

It's well to be concerned about the war, the state of the country, and one's individual problems therein. But a rest's a rest. And for a temporary but very thorough and healthful wiping away of the war worries, there's nothing like an immense vista of miles upon miles of mountain peak and valley stretching out before one's feet; or a tramp through a towering sequoia grove; or a sojourn at a mile-high Southern California resort such as Lake Arrowhead, with hiking, packing, yachting, swimming, all at one's cabin-step.

Healthful sports are available all over Southern California. Towns make a proud job of their network of bridle trails. One may ride horseback up into the mountains, or down on the beach and even into the ocean surf.

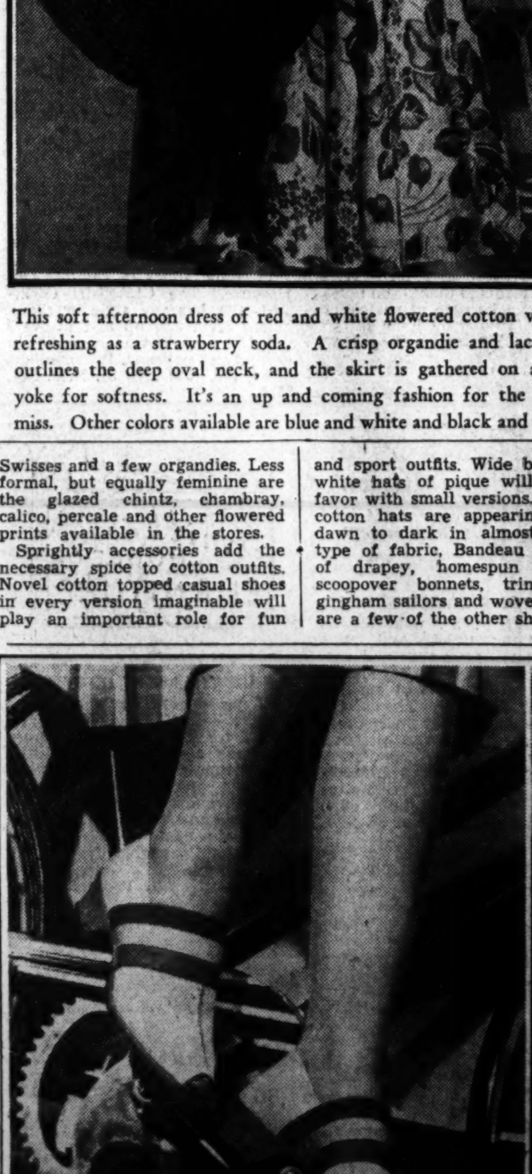
Sigma Kappa Party Tomorrow

Sigma Kappa Sorority will give a progressive supper and card party tomorrow night. It will start at 7 o'clock in the garden of Mrs. C. W. Welch, 6129 Thirty-third street, where appetizers will be served. Immediately following will be supper at Mrs. Arthur L. Lanigan's home, 620 Thirty-third Street, and dessert-bridge at the home of Mrs. Barton W. Richwine, 3306 Rittenhouse Street. War stamps will be given as prizes and a new war-time confection will be sold. Proceeds will be used for philanthropic purposes. Honor guests will comprise members who are eligible to transfer from the junior to the senior alumnae group.

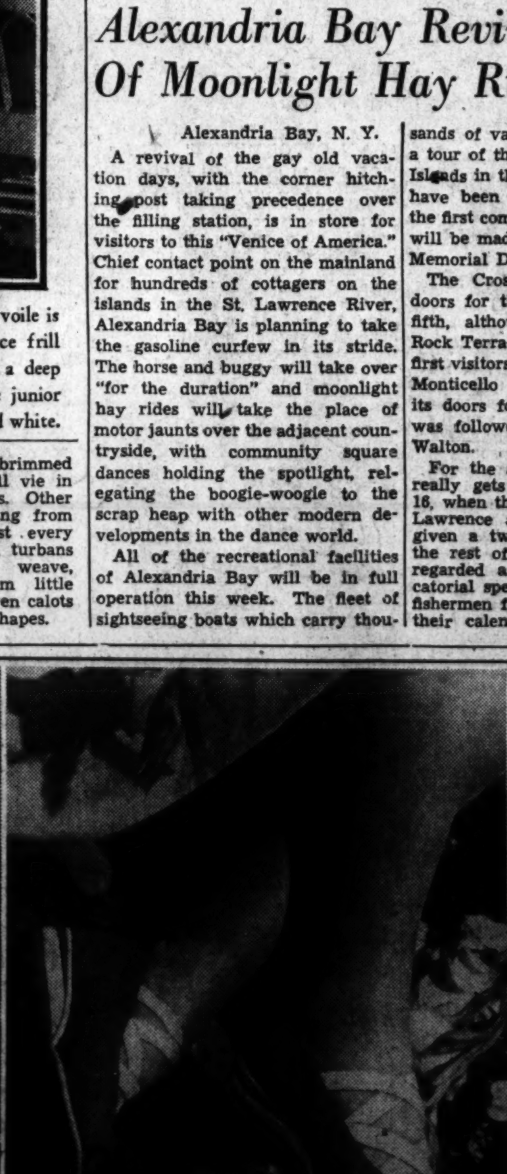
New officers of Sigma Kappa Sorority for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Arthur L. Lanigan; vice president, Mrs. B. H. Jarman, secretary, Miss Dorothy Sornborger; treasurer, Mrs. George Wentzel; registrar, Miss Marion Bailey; Panhellenic delegate, Mrs. Harlow C. McCord.

No Red Tape to Enter Nova Scotia

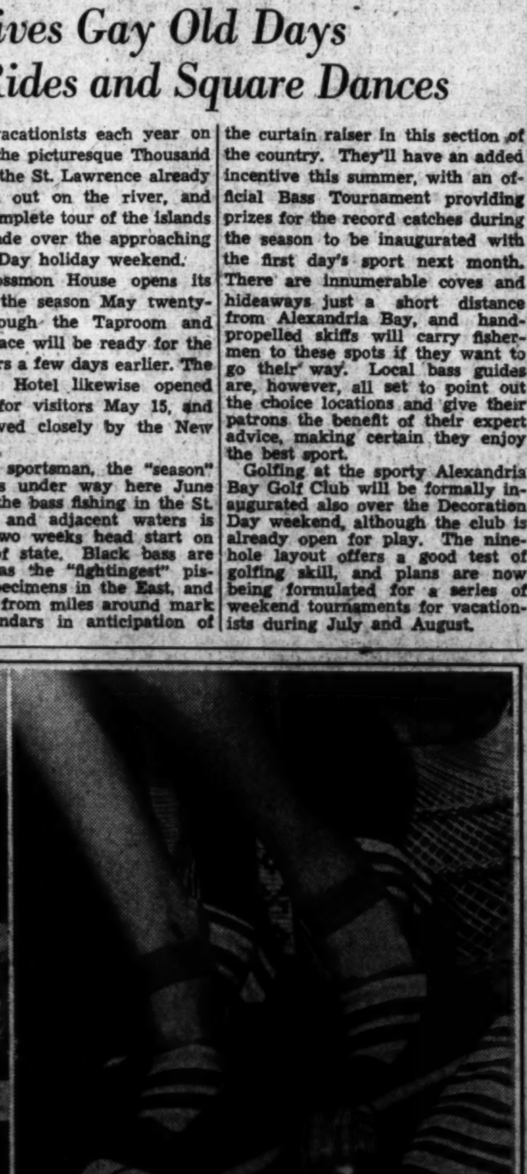
The government of Nova Scotia announces that there will be no restrictions—no red tape of any kind—for American citizens wishing to vacation in this delightful seashore province. No passports are needed. Motorists will be given free coupon books at the border providing ample gasoline allowances. Those who do not wish to drive can reach Nova Scotia easily by train, bus or twice daily air service from Boston. All American visitors will receive a premium of 10 per cent on United States currency, thus making their vacation dollars go one-tenth farther.



For bicycling or wear downtown, active feet can keep cool on hot days in these colorful, leather soled shoes. The wide Lastex band adds a trim look. Red or blue with white trim are the colors.



These two-toned casuals could be worn almost any place. Lattice straps of Lastex yarn add decoration and support, while the two-tone platform adds comfort. They are perfect for playtime cottons.



For extra gayety, these leather soled play shoes with their multitoned herringbone tops would add color to any outfit. They are easy to slip into and are designed by Kedette.

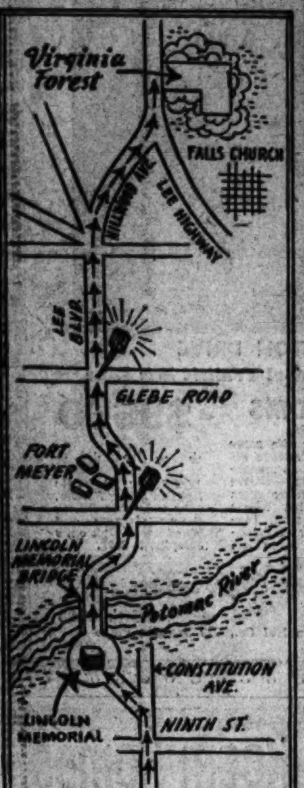
Attractive Type Home Featured By Va. Forest

By Martha Ellyn

The Post Household Editor

Priorities have eliminated the building of mansions with great halls, sundecks and two-car garages, but they haven't touched upon lovely wooded spots with modest $6000 houses built upon them.

Virginia Forest, a lovely wooded section in Virginia, near Falls Church, is a community where small houses are being offered to the homeseekers. Roan & Poppelman, Inc., has erected a number of attractive cottage-type homes in this location, just 15 minutes' drive from downtown Washington, and also accessible by bus service. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



With many newcomers looking for homes near the Capital, these small homes offer much. Built upon a knoll profusely spotted with maple trees, is the Washington Post Display Home that is unique in the small house class.

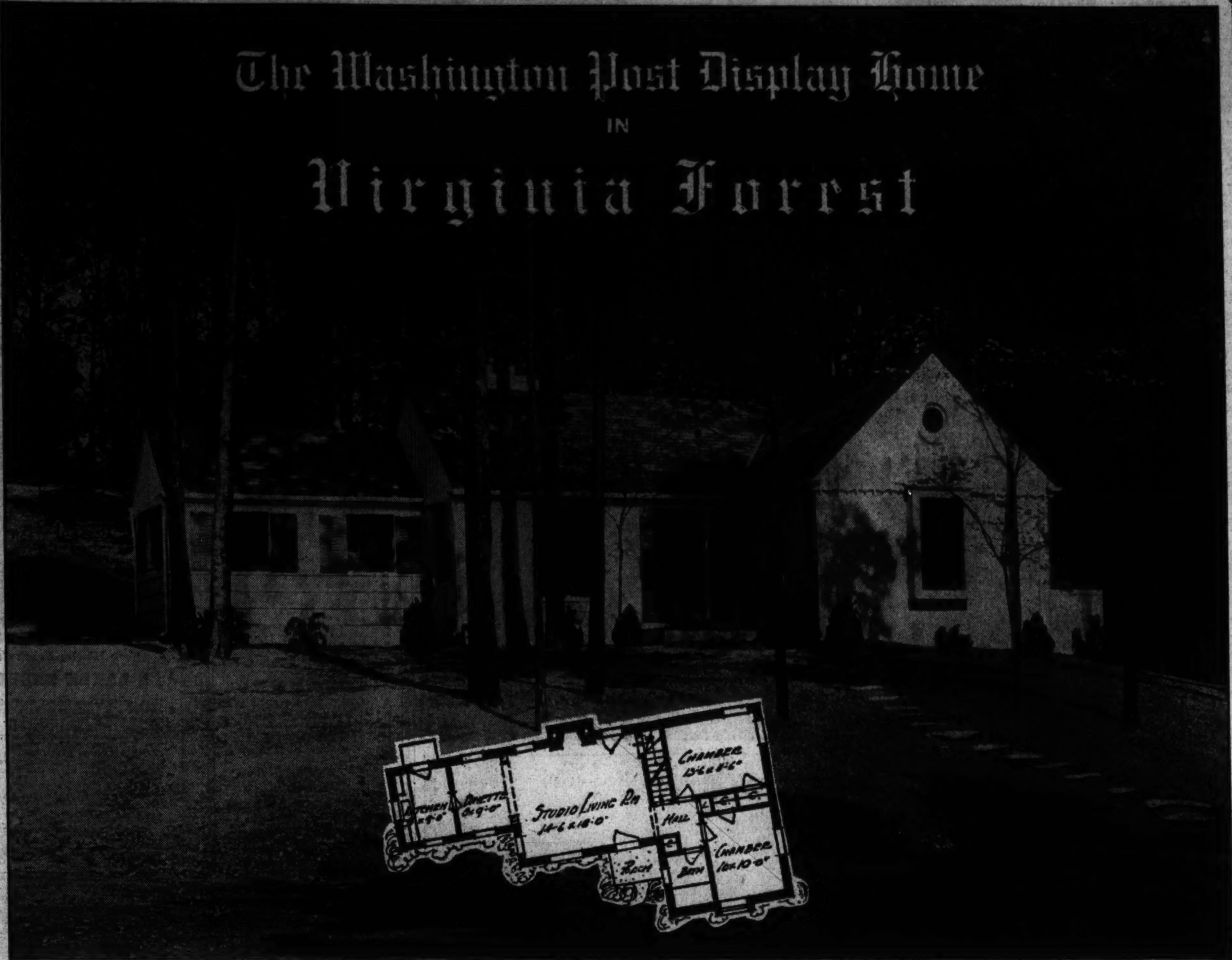
Friendly Atmosphere

As you walk up the terrace on flagstones to the white dwelling you immediately notice the lovely picture windows framed by attractive green shutters. The wide door to the living room also adds to the friendly atmosphere of this house.

Entering the living room the refreshing picture of white clapboard, pink tinted walls, beamed ceiling and large fireplace greets you. Windows to front, and windows to the rear give vistas of the beautiful trees surrounding the house. Here is a spacious living room that has wonderful interior decoration possibilities. The size of the room, the unbroken wall spaces, plus the wall treatment, all beckon for a woman to put on the decorative touches. A built-in shelved arrangement is a door that opens upon a closet and reveals the stairs.

The dining alcove with its two large windows—one front and one to rear—is attractively papered in a soft rose paper. A brass Colonial light fixture also adds to the pic-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.



Falls Church (Va.) Development of Roan & Poppelman, Inc., Presents Attractive Designs and Floor Plans

Home Building Up 2 Millions Here in April

Residential construction in Washington's metropolitan area in April amounted to $7,827,013 in volume, a gain of $2,159,694 over the preceding month. Statistics completed yesterday by Washington Real Estate Board showed that 516 single-family dwellings were begun in the area last month at a cost of $1,986,470 and 1946 apartment units valued at $5,840,543.

Construction for the first four months off the current year totals $19,781,213 and represents 2011 single-family dwellings aggregating $8,303,168 in value and 3782 apartment units costing $11,478,045. Number and total amount of permits issued for all types of construction in the area up to April 30 was 4072, valued at $25,318,366. The metropolitan area includes the District of Columbia, Bethesda, Silver Spring and Prince Georges County, Md.; Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va.

Last week, the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis granted permits for new construction and repairs in Washington aggregating $416,945 in value.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Defense Homes Corporation, three-story brick and concrete domitory at 209 Elm Street Northwest, cost, $300,000; V. P. Loftis Co., builder; Hilyard R. Robinson, designer.

Martin Bros., eight two-story brick and cinder block flats at 337-357 Parkland Place Southeast; cost, $64,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Maurice Schlein, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 511 and 516 Forty-eighth Place Northeast, cost, $4000 each; John Marcus Hallett, designer.

Maurice Schlein, two-story brick and cinder block flats at 4820 and 4824 Eads Street Northeast, cost, $4000 each; John Marcus Hallett, designer.

Mrs. E. Covin, improvement of property at 6613 Thirty-first Street Northwest, cost, $300; Gates Construction Co., contractor.

Howenstein Realty Co., improvement of property at 1201 Alabama Avenue Southeast, cost, $200; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Michael O'Conor, improvement of property at 2207 Fourteenth Street Northwest, cost, $500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Newell E. Brown, one-story brick flat at 1011 Valley Avenue Southeast, cost, $4000.

Eliza Donahoo, improvement of property at 4601 Kane Place North-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Home Loans in D. C. Area In March Show Increase

Gains in home loans made by insured savings and loan associations in the District, Virginia and Maryland in March over February totals are revealed in a report yesterday by Oscar R. Kreutz, general manager of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

These associations in the District made home loans totaling $680,000 during March. In February, loans made by the same group amounted to $580,000. The 11 insured associations here now have home mortgage loans on their books aggregating $39,756,900. In March, $149,100 in loans were made on new construction, and home purchase loans totaled $216,600. Loans for reconditioning amounted to $10,700.

In March, insured savings and loan associations of Virginia made home loans amounting to $1,059,300. In February, loans made by the same class totaled $820,600. Virginia's 26 insured associations now have home mortgage loans aggregating $39,344,900. During March, $448,600 in new construction loans were made, while home purchase loans totaled $378,600. Loans for reconditioning were $21,100.

Insured savings and loan associations in Maryland made home loans of $2,093,000 in March, while in February, loans made by these institutions were $1,460,200, and in March, 1941, $2,068,395. The 42 insured associations in Maryland now have home mortgage loans tataling $51,028.100.

Mr. Kreutz explained that during March, 1942, $485,600 in loans were made on new construction in Maryland, and that home purchase loans totaled $1,332,000. Loans for reconditioning amounted to $21,200, he said.

Weekly Report Of Realty Unit

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as a broker to William F. Henson, 915 U Street Northwest. Real estate salesmen's licenses were issued to Harold E. Fairfax, 1427 I Street Northwest and William W. Drury, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest. An application for a broker's license was received from Dillon Properties, Inc., 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from John J. O'Keefe, 1427 I Street Northwest; Charles W. Williams, 1519 K Street Northwest, and Madeline Clarke Foreman, 1011 U Street Northwest.

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Also recreation room, servant's room and bath; laundry room; 2-car attached garage; oil heat; spacious lot of 10,000 sq. ft. with 79-ft. frontage.
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This 6-room home is a real opportunity. Don't delay. Contains tiled bath with shower, full basement, modern "Sunbeam" oil unit air-conditioning. Furred walls, 4 in. rock wool insulation, screened, weatherstripped, large lot. 10 minutes from Capitol.
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8-room home with 1st-floor lavatory, recreation room, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, automatic heat; 2-car garage. Present owner leaving city. Priced for quick sale.
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BASEMENT: Maid's room and bath, oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage.
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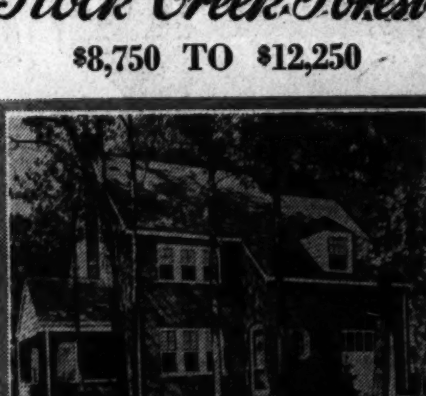
40 SOLD . . . 38 UNDER WAY!
Rock Creek Forest
$8,750 TO $12,250



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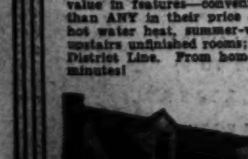

Drive out Penna. Ave. S. E., right on Branch Ave. to Route 5, through Clinton to T.B., bear at fork to Brandywine, Md., right 1 mile to Brandywine Heights.
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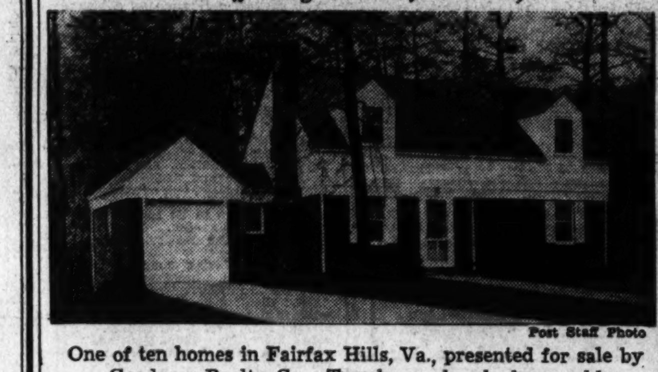
Fairfax Hills, Virginia community offered by Goodnow Realty Co., exclusive agent, is a development meeting the requirements of those families desiring attractively styled homes with plenty of ground to afford privacy and permit of room for gardening or recreation.

This delightful subdivision may be visited by crossing Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, then left to the first traffic light at Columbia Pike, right on Columbia Pike to Annandale and continuing ahead on Little River Road to Fairfax Hills on the left.

The setting of the project is a rural one on fertile soil and high ground. The operation is devoted entirely to detached type dwellings on sites averaging 172 by 323 feet. Exterior designs of the home vary and are exceptionally distinctive for houses in their price classification.

Ranging in cost from $8995 to $9459, they may be secured for reasonable down payments, first trust running 20 years at 5 per cent and no renewals.

Home Offering in Fairfax Hills, Va.



Post Staff Photo

One of ten homes in Fairfax Hills, Va., presented for sale by Goodnow Realty Co. Two have already been sold

New Homes in the Rock Creek Forest Development, Maryland

Post Staff Photo

Several of a group of houses ready for occupancy in the Rock Creek Forest (Md.) community, offered by J. J. O'Connor

Handsome Presentations in Northwest Washington

Post Staff Photos

These homes are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper—3039 Davenport Street Northwest. Lower— 4200 Forty-third Street Northwest

There's Been No Rationing of Quality Here!

Hollywood ON-THE-HILL

FURNISHED DISPLAY HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 TO 5

24-HOUR SERVICE ON BUS AND ELECTRIC CAR

6 ROOM—3 BEDROOM HOMES

Built for All-Weather Comfort of Johns-Manville Materials

These are days that call for sacrifice of many things, but we feel proud that we are able to say that nothing has been sacrificed here to provide you with QUALITY—quality that pays out in extra years—extra value—extra economy! MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—that's the "BUY-WORD" at Hollywood-on-the-Hill! Come out today!

Deep wooded lots with 60-ft. frontage. Large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Full basement with hot water tank and laundry tubs. Automatic oil heat. Near bus and car service.

To Reach: Out Balto. Blvd. past Maryland Univ. and continue to large Hollywood-on-the-Hill sign 1.2 miles past traffic light in Berwyn, Md.

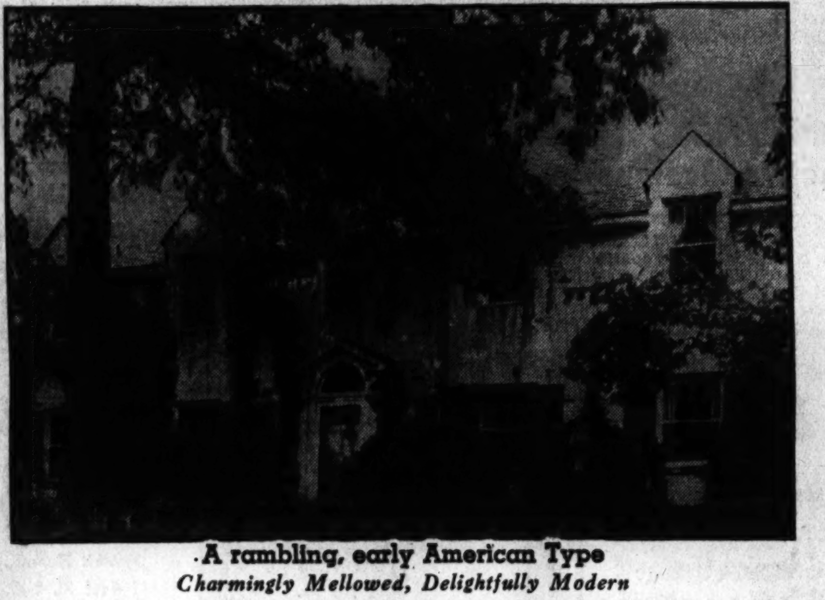
BUNGALOWS $4750 $575 Cash—$32.60 Mo.

$5350 $36.86 Per Mo. F. H. A.—Inc. prin., int., taxes, ins. $625 Down (inc. all settlement costs)

O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc. *Builders*

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN *Realtors*

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143



Oak Hill

Halfway Between the White House and the Summer White House On The Potomac

A rambling, early American Type

Charmingly Mellowed, Delightfully Modern

A spacious hall, with winding stair; the beamed ceiling living room on the right extends the depth of the house overlooking the front grounds and garden in the rear. An informal trophy room, featuring a wide-mouth fireplace with crane, opens from the living room—an atmosphere of early days pervades here. To the left of the hall is a cozy den and a hospitable dining room with a pleasant view of the garden. A modern country-sized kitchen, pantry, laundry room, 3 servants' rooms and bath are found in the North wing which connects with the two-car garage with quarters above.

Equally adequate and satisfying is the Second Floor of five bedrooms, four baths and lounge. Random-width floors throughout.

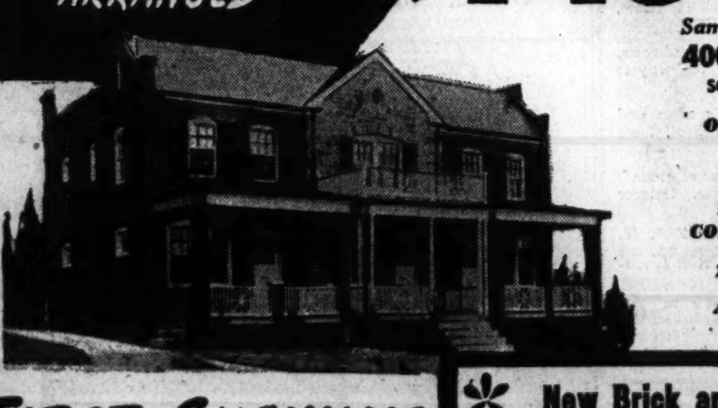
All this with a setting of nine scenic acres (stable, tennis court) makes an exceptional year-round residence within a twenty-minute drive of Connecticut Avenue.

Inspection by appointment any day

FRANCES POWELL HILL, *Exclusive Agent*

1606 Twentieth Street N. W.

DEc. 3422 DUpont 7092



EASY TERMS ARRANGED $7450* UP

Sample House 4004 Q St. SOUTHEAST

Open Daily 10 to 9

3 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

2 Corner Homes Available

FIRST SHOWING

Here's the new group of homes that all Washington has been waiting for! With durable construction—large rooms allowing for unusual furniture arrangement—and every facility for modern living needs—they offer more for your money than any homes that you'll find on today's market in their price class. Come out today and make your inspection. You'll be thrilled to discover how little it costs to buy the best in modern housing!

To Reach: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. Left on Alabam Ave. 1 block, turn right on R St., 2 blocks, left c Fort Davis Pl., 1 block to our signs.

1420 K St. N.W. BAKER DI. 1311

* New Brick and Stone 6-ROOM HOMES

- 6 Rooms—southern exposure
- 3 Large bedrooms
- Deluxe kitchens with breakfast nook space
- 1st floor walls beautifully stippled and painted in soft blending colors
- Tile baths with tub and shower
- Knotty pine paneled recreation room
- Oil fired air-conditioned heat
- NEAR NAVY YARD, SHOPPING CENTERS, SCHOOLS
- FAST BUS TRANSIT TO DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

A New Group Of 17 Detached Quality Built HOMES

located just 4 minutes from Soldier's Home Park in Hampshire Heights

- All Brick
- Air-conditioned with either oil or gas heat
- Copper water pipes
- Steel beam construction
- Steel casements throughout
- Insulated with Rock Wool
- Hardwood floors throughout
- Furred walls
- Full tile bath with shower
- Automatic storage water heater
- Large wooded lots on beautiful wide avenue
- Only two blocks from D. C. line

$6,250 up

ONLY $475 DOWN

Drive out N. H. Ave., turn right on Concord Ave. which proceeds into Riggs Rd. Continue on Riggs Rd. to 2 blocks beyond District line, then left on Chillum Rd. 1 block to homes.

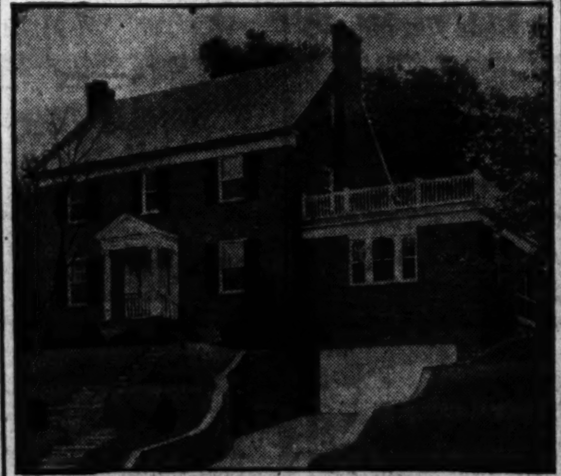
Open Sunday until dark

Built by

Riggs Development Corporation

WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

5320 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 8300



Miller-Built Home—Just Completed

On a high elevation and overlooking a Federal Park in

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

4717 FULTON ST. N.W.

(½ Block Off Beautiful Foxhall Road)

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 6

A delightful new red brick Colonial dwelling containing large living room with picture window, den, lavatory, copper screened porch and large kitchen on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths and sun deck on the 2nd, 2 bedrooms and bath on the 3rd. Maid's room and bath in basement. Fireplace in basement with ample space for recreation room. 2-car built-in garage. Gas heat. Beautifully terraced lot.

This home is built with the finest pre-priority materials and is priced at $25,750.

To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Road, then left 3 blocks to Fulton St., then right to 4717.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

In a Select Section of Silver Spring, Md.

211 INDIAN SPRING DRIVE

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light, right on Colesville Rd. and straight ahead to Indian Spring Drive, which is 1 block this side of Indian Spring Village.

Superior construction keynotes this lovely 6-room home with 1½ baths, ½ bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Basement recreation room and lavatory. Screened porch, air-conditioned oil heat.

BEITZELL *1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100*

Woodmoor

AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES

209 LEXINGTON DRIVE

Two Blocks From Capital Transit Bus Line

3 LARGE BEDROOMS $9650

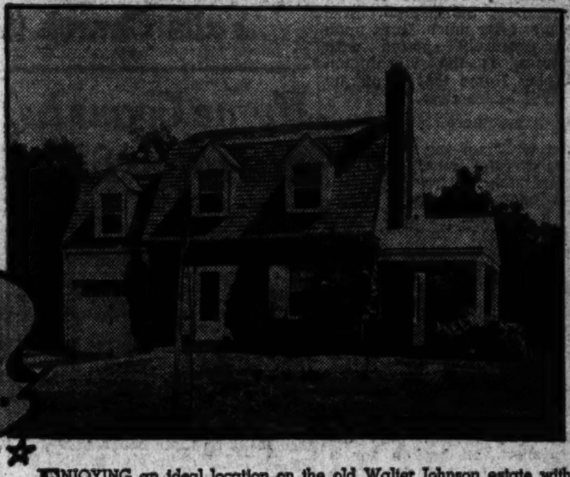
Here, at last, are homes that offer the same comfort and graciousness that have always set apart homes in lovely Woodmoor . . . at moderate cost. Make your inspection today—NOW! Homes contain 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with Magic Chef Range, large porch, built-in garage. Features include COPPER water pipes and flashings, slate roof, white oak floors; large lot.

Directions: At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 2037.

Southern Homes Corporation

1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000

Downtown Office: Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., 710 Jackson Place



First Showing! 19 New 6-Room Homes

Exhibit Home

222 CEDAR LANE

½ Block from Bus Transportation

¼ Mile from Naval Hospital and Public Health Center

$8,950 $1000 DOWN $65 Per Mo.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 9; DAILY 10 TO DARK

To Reach:

From Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Rd. 1.7 miles to Cedar Lane, left to homes.

ENJOYING an ideal location on the old Walter Johnson estate with proximity to many new Government buildings and fast transit to downtown Washington, these fine homes offer suburban luxury and quiet with every urbanite comfort and convenience at hand. All 6 rooms are exceptionally large, with unusual adaptability for furniture arrangement. Scientific distribution of space where it is most needed makes these homes particularly desirable and completely livable. Among the many fine features included are 2 fireplaces, modern kitchens, attached garage. Basement has fireplace for future recreation room and piping facilities for maid's room.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY *Exclusive Agent*

6698 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5500

SIX NEW 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES ADJOINING SLIGO PARK

2 Blocks From Bus • Near Stores and Schools

Furnished Exhibit Home

301 WINDSOR STREET

HERE'S an opportunity to buy a new home of quality and design fast disappearing from the market by government order. They are the last remaining from which the particular home-seeker may select—and they contain every feature so essential to really luxurious living.

Homes contain 1½ to 2½ baths, finished recreation rooms, basement lavatory, screened porch, Venetian blinds throughout, stove and refrigerator, garage; spacious beautifully wooded lots, and a host of other quality features.

$11,500 up TRADES ACCEPTED

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 9; DAILY, 2 TO 8 P. M.

Furnished Exhibit Home by Hilda N. Miller, Inc.

To Reach:

Out Colesville Pike to Silver Spring to Dale Drive at Mrs. K's, right on Dale Dr. to Dartmouth Ave., left to Windsor St. and right to homes. Or take any street car or bus marked Georgia Ave. and Alaska Ave., transfer to Franklin & Dale bus, get off at Dale Dr., continue to end of Dartmouth Ave.

GRAHAM-HALL EXCLUSIVE AGENT

7502 Old Georgetown Road WI. 3250

One of Five Offerings in Silver Spring Area

Post Staff Photo

New home at 303 Windsor Street, in Silver Spring, Md., one of five being shown by Graham-Hall

One of Nineteen Shown in Bethesda Section

Post Staff Photo

This house on Cedar Lane, in Bethesda, Md., is one of a group of 19 being offered by Samuel E. Bogley

Model Glenwood Home Shown At 8501 Hazelwood Drive

Sixty-three homes have been built in Glenwood, development of Bowling & Gardiner, in neighboring Maryland. Noted for its broad roadways curving with the ground contours and heavy forest of old oak trees, the community is now presented through a model home at 8501 Hazelwood Drive.

To visit the subdivision, go out Wisconsin Avenue Northwest to the Bank of Bethesda, then left on Old Georgetown Road three-quarters of a mile to Roosevelt Street and the sign on the right announcing the project.

Homes in this section have one and one-half and two baths, three bedrooms each, slate roofs, oil air-conditioned heat, four-inch rock wool insulation in side walls and ceilings, full weatherstripping and screening.

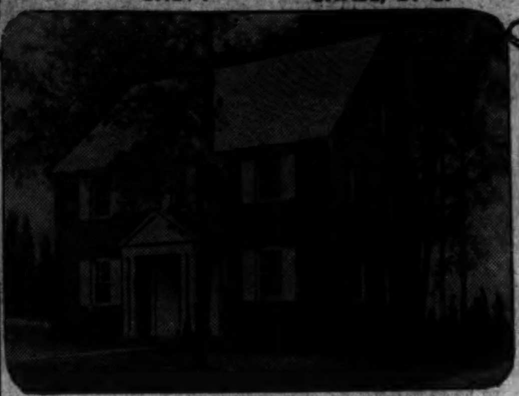
They are built on large wooded sites, average lot dimensions being 65 by 100 feet. Cost of the dwellings ranges from $9790 to $10,670. The development is a half block from bus transportation and within walking distance of schools and stores. The model dwelling, fully equipped, is open today and daily to 9 p. m.

6 Homes Available Near Sligo Park

Six new three and four-bedroom, 1½ to 2½ bath homes, adjoining Sligo Park, Md., are being shown by Graham-Hall, exclusive agent. Featured by furnished exhibit dwelling at 301 Windsor Street, each home in this group has finished recreation room, basement lavatory, screened porch, venetian blinds, stove, refrigerator, garage and spacious wooded lot. They are two blocks from buses and near stores and schools.

Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. and daily from 2 to 8 p. m., they may be seen by the following routes: Out Colesville Pike, in Silver Spring, to Dale Drive, at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, right on Dale Drive to Dartmouth Avenue, left to Windsor Street and right to houses. Or, take any street car or bus marked "Georgia Avenue and Alaska Avenue," transfer to Franklin and Dale bus, get off at Dale Drive and continue to end of Dartmouth Avenue.

Post Want Ads Bring Results



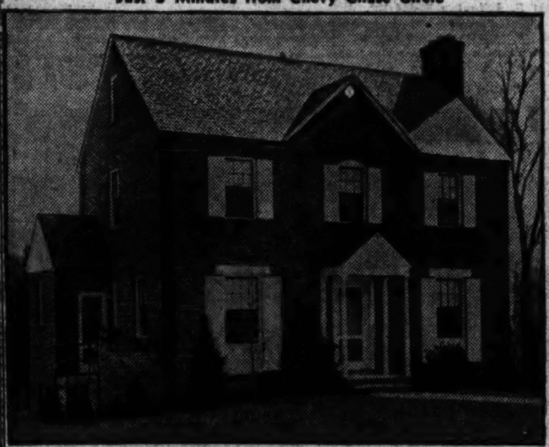
NEW COLONIAL HOMES IN
Barnaby Woods
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Exhibit Home—3168 UPLAND TERRACE
$12,950 to $15,950
OPEN TODAY 10 TO DARK

Enjoying an excellent location on large lots with shade trees and within ready access of transportation and all neighborhood facilities, these new homes contain 6 and 7 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, with 1st floor lavatory; some with 1st floor den. Automatic gas heat, Venetian blinds, screened, weatherstripped.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right on Tennyson to 32nd St., left on 32nd one square to Upland Terrace.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. REALTY CORP. OWNERS-BUILDERS ME. 3860



PINEHURST
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A Restricted Community of Fine Homes
Just 3 Minutes from Chevy Chase Circle

3232 Chestnut Street

One of the few remaining fine new homes still available. Four were sold this past week. 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, den and lavatory on first floor; most modern daylight kitchen.

A Remarkable Value
$13,950 up
CLOSE TO BUS LINE
Open Daily and Sunday

To inspect: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right (east) on Western Ave. to 6900 block and right on Chestnut St. to property

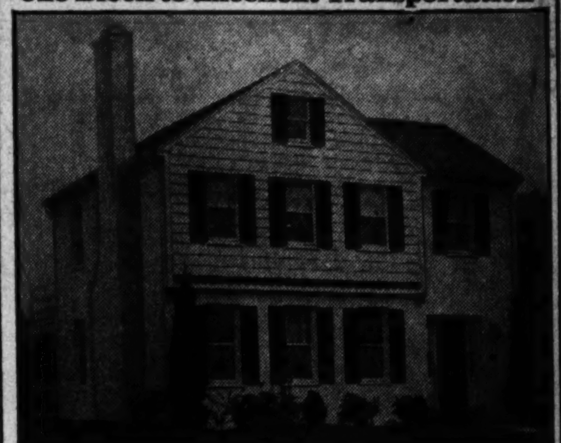
M. B. SWANSON—Woodley 8697

Fast Selling
NEW 3-BEDROOM AND BATH HOMES
$8750 to $8950
$1000 CASH
Convenient Monthly Payments
GLENMORE
Alexandria, Virginia
Moncure Drive

All comfortably roomy, some with 1st floor bedroom and bath, these homes contain living room, dining room, model kitchen with gas stove and electric refrigeration, ample cabinet space, full basement with air-conditioned automatic oil heat, laundry tubs; some with built-in garage. Side porch; ½ block from transit.

Over 14th St. Bridge onto Mount Vernon Blvd., through Alexandria to Duke St., right 1.2 miles to Moncure Drive. Right to Homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusive Agent
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341—OX. 2798



Breuninger's Furnished Model Home
One Block to Excellent Transportation

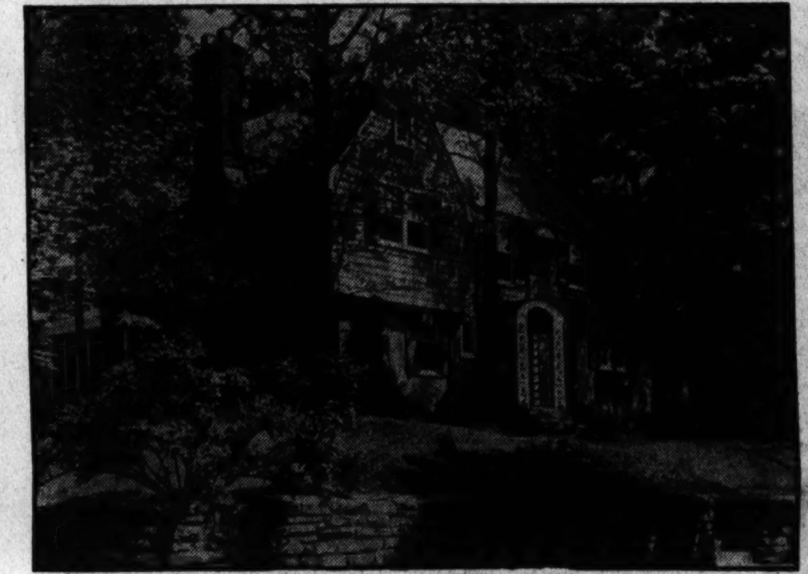
4017 Van Ness St. N.W.

Here is a home uniquely situated. It enjoys the quiet and seclusion of one of the finest residential communities in the city, yet it is only a block or two from schools, churches and shopping center. The home contains 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths, first floor den or bedroom and lavatory. Gasoline and tire shortages need not worry the owner of this home, as excellent transportation by both bus and street car is available only one block away.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Van Ness Street and right to home, or take Wisconsin Avenue street car to Van Ness St., walk 1 block to home.

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

OWNER LEAVING CITY OFFERS FOR SALE THIS LOVELY CORNER HOME OF OUTSTANDING CHARM AND CONVENIENCE. LOCATED IDEALLY IN EXCLUSIVE WESLEY HEIGHTS, SURROUNDED BY MANY OF THE FINEST HOMES IN THIS SECTION.



2831 44th STREET N.W.
Corner of Garfield Street

Here is unquestionably one of the finest homes in Washington, of quality seldom available on the market today. Situated on a spacious corner lot, beautifully landscaped, and amid a wealth of shade trees, it offers a real opportunity to the discerning family who would have distinctiveness and luxury in an exclusive environment of universal desirability.

First Floor: Reception hall, large living room with open fireplace and opening onto large living porch, sun room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry lavatory, cold storage room.

Second Floor: Four bedrooms, 2 baths, open sun deck. Third Floor: Maid's room and bath; large storage room. Basement: Furnace room, laundry facilities, oil heat, lavatory; 2-car detached garage. Also, ample closets throughout the entire house; slate roof.

Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to 44th St., left on 44th to home.

PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 7 P. M. OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
1223 Connecticut Ave. Exclusive Agent NAtional 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

15 SOLD 5 Left
ARE YOU STILL RENTING?

8501 HAZELWOOD DRIVE, Glenwood

HOUSE SHOWN
$10,040
Others From
$9790 up
4 FLOOR PLANS
●
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
FULLY EQUIPPED
- ½ Block to frequent bus
- Walking distance from schools
- Convenient to stores

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ¾ mile to Roosevelt St. and Glenwood sign on right.

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

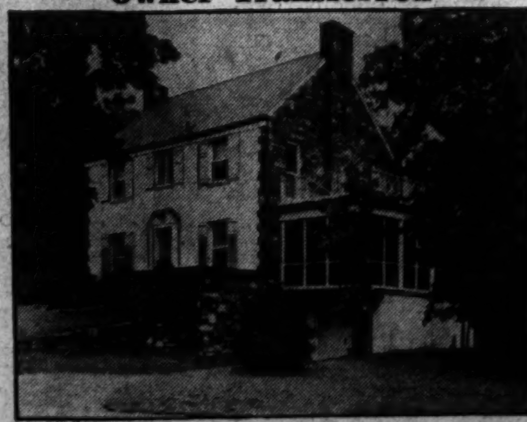
WESTMORELAND HILLS
EARLY AMERICAN

Center hall, six generous sized rooms, three baths, first-floor lavatory, game room, maid's room, large unfinished third floor. This Early American home, by Korzendorfer & Brooks, reflects the skill for which they are well known for designing and building fine homes. The restricted community of Westmoreland Hills is distinctively unusual in many respects. (1) Its being screened by the Dalecarlia Park. (2) a subdivision originally planned without through streets, thus eliminating the hazard and bustle of the city life. (3) a rigid restriction as to what can be built (4) an approach along embassy-lined Massachusetts Avenue.

Out Mass. Ave. 1 block beyond Western Ave. (Westmoreland Circle), turn left on Duvall Drive and follow directional signs.

3 Blocks to Capital Transit Bus Line
$19,750
24 Elliott Rd.
Wis. 5333

JEFFERSON PARK
Alexandria, Va.
Owner Transferred



219 Woodland Terrace

Two Story Brick and Stone Home containing three large bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, recreation room, maid's room and bath, attached garage, screened porch.
This house is located on a corner lot with nice trees, and beautifully landscaped. Only one block from bus line. Frequent service to Washington.
This home may be purchased either furnished or unfurnished.

$16,000 UNFURNISHED TERMS ARRANGED
Open for Inspection 11:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Week-days by Appointment

To Reach: Drive out Russell Road to entrance to Jefferson Park, turn west to our sign—or by A. B. & W. Bus marked Alexandria via Russell Rd. to Jefferson Park.

GRAHAM & OGDEN, Inc.
803 King Street Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1300 or Te. 1300
"Oldest Real Estate Firm in Alexandria"

A DELIGHTFUL CORNER RESIDENCE OF STRIKING CHARM AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN LOCATED IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S MOST DESIRABLE NORTHWEST SECTIONS

4512 EDMUNDS STREET N.W.
(Corner Foxhall Road and Edmunds St.)

Situated amid some of Washington's finest homes, this lovely residence offers an unusual opportunity to obtain a home of quality fast disappearing from the market. Enduring construction of the finest materials assures years of gracious living.

First Floor: Paneled library with fireplace, large porch and sun terrace, living room with black marble replace and Colonial mantel, dining room and terrace, kitchen, butler's pantry, ceramic tile sun room, lavatory, random-width floors.

Second Floor: Master bedroom and bath with enclosed shower, 3 other bedrooms and bath. Ample closets.

Third Floor: Bedroom with fireplace and bath, guest room, cedar closet, storeroom.

Basement: Paneled recreation room with stone fireplace, built-in bar and glazed tile wine vault, maid's room and bath, G. E. heat with air-conditioning unit. 2-car garage. Large lot 170x210.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral to Foxhall Rd., left on Foxhall to Edmunds St. and property.

Open Today 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

Theda Bara's Murals

Theda Bara, onetime film star, had murals painted on the library walls of her Beverly Hills home depicting the characters of Dickens.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
918 Colorado Building
NAtional 1077

Virginia Forest Shows Homes

Continued from Page 1.

turesqueness. Besides having room for dining table, chairs and serving piece there are two corners that seem to invite corner cupboards.

The kitchen opens off one end of the combination living-dining room. It has a profusion of views and light with its two windows and door. One window is built over the sink and red-topped working area, the other looks out upon the street. Here there are a number of built-in cabinets and a Hot-point range is also a part of the equipment. The builder has assured plenty of night light, with two attractive ceiling lights.

At the opposite end of the living room there is a hallway with a closet and linen closet. From this hallway two large sized bedrooms are reached, and the bath. One bedroom is attractively decorated in a two-tone blue striped paper. It has two large windows, thus providing adequate ventilation and light. There is also a large closet. In the second bedroom, papered in green and pink striped paper, there are also many decorating possibilities as well as in the blue bedroom.

The bath has been decorated with pink marbleized walls below and blue water scene above. Rose-colored linoleum and lovely bath fixtures also add much to the attractiveness of the bathroom.

In the basement is an oil heater and place for doing laundry. In fact, it is so spacious that there would be storage room for the many things that accumulate in every household.

This small house in wooded Virginia is really a precision house for the builder has incorporated everything into it to make it tick with efficiency and charm.

Old Oak Forest Provides Setting for Glenwood Community

Post Staff Photo

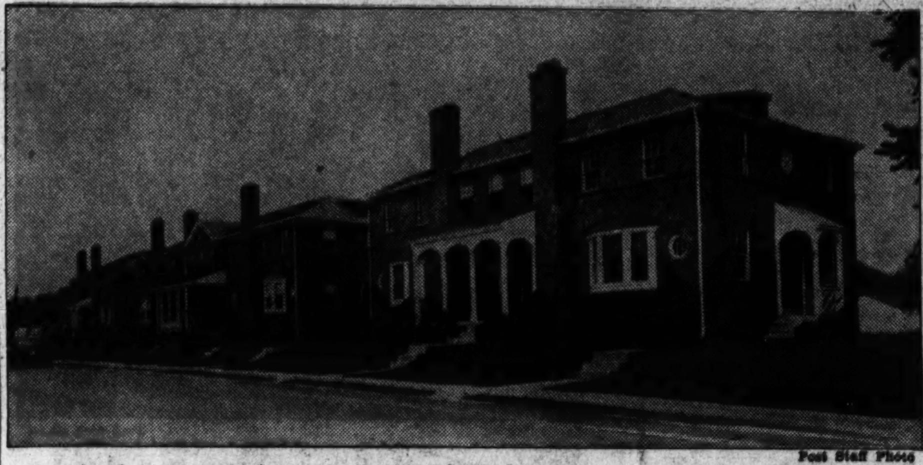
View of Rosewood Drive, in Glenwood, Bethesda, Md., development of Bowling & Gardiner, now featured by an exhibit residence at 8501 Hazelwood Drive

Many Houses Being Built in Brandywine Heights

Post Staff Photo

View of street in Brandywine Heights, Maryland development of W. E. Hardesty, showing many houses almost completed

Nine of These Eleven Alexandria Houses Are Sold



Post Staff Photo

Completed group of 11 homes in the 300 block of Mason Avenue, Del Ray section of Alexandria, Va., built and offered by Walter Von Herbulis. Nine have already been sold and another group of 11 are nearing completion on the opposite side of the street

Just One Home Left in
CHESTERBROOK WOODS
A Restricted Community of Small Country Estates in the Country Club Section of Nearby Virginia

4140 FOREST LANE—$13,950
Only Two Squares to Bus From 11th and E Sts. N.W.
Gracious living awaits you in this charming 6-room home located on a large wooded lot of over 1/3 acre with 120-ft. frontage. It contains 2½ baths and every desirable appointment and feature always found in a Brumback-Built home. Your inspection is invited. Wooded lots available from $1000.
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 7
To Reach: Drive over Chain, Key or Memorial Bridge to 3900 N. Glebe Rd. (about 1 mile north of Washington Golf and Country Club), see sign and turn west on Chesterbrook Rd. 5 squares to property.
Carl Brumback
Builder-Developer
CHestnut 0872

INDIAN SPRING CLUB ESTATES
9706 Lawson Place
Price
$10,750
Overlooking Golf Course, nearly new det. brick, 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, air-conditioned oil heat, elec. refrigerator, attached garage, large level lot. Easy terms. Vacant.
Open Today
To reach: Out Colesville Pike past Toll House Tavern, turn right at Granville Dr. two blocks, and left one blk. to Lawson Pl.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

VISIT MODEL HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Virginia Homes
LEE HIGHWAY & CAMERON ROAD
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
SEE FOR YOURSELF TYPE OF WORKMANSHIP AND CONSTRUCTION

"The Portsmouth"
A TYPICAL CAPE COD
BUILT TO YOUR ORDER IN AN IMPROVED NEIGHBORHOOD, WITH SIDEWALKS, GAS, CITY WATER, ELECTRICITY.
New 9th and Constitution Ave. and Trailways Buses pass property — Regular Falls Church Bus, via K St. to Falls Church Center—Connections to new War and Navy Bldgs. buses.
FULL PRICE $6000
$40 Per Mo. Approx.
$600 DOWN PAYMENT
SIX ROOMS
Entry hall, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement guaranteed waterproof, choice of interior and exterior decorations, high elevation, air-conditioned heat. (No garage.)
BUILT BY BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES
A minimum $7500 valuation
Office open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8
TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ½ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway, turn left into property.
VIRGINIA HOMES CORPORATION
FALLS CHURCH, VA. FALLS CHURCH 2100

★★★★★
An Answer to the Capital's Severe Housing Problem!
NEW AND LOVELY HOMES IN
Fairfax Hills
VIRGINIA
$8,995 TO $9,495

REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT
(1st Trust 20 Years at 5%. No Renewals)
AVERAGE LOT 172 FT. BY 323 FT.
Here is the astounding "value" answer to the cries for better housing at moderate cost! Every desirable feature has been incorporated in these homes located in a lovely Virginia community enjoying rural splendor with every city convenience. See them today! The ideal home for you and your family! Homes contain living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, tile baths, modern kitchen. Finished stairway to second floor with space for 2 more bedrooms. Full basement, air-conditioned heat, space for recreation room, hardwood floors, attached garage.
10 Built
2 Sold
To Reach:
Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to traffic light at Columbia Pike, right on Columbia Pike through Annandale, continue on Little River Pike 1½ miles to homes on left at top of hill in Fairfax Hills.
GOODNOW REALTY CO.
Owners & Builders
815 King St., Alexandria, Va. Day, ALex. 1787; Eves., ALex. 1016
★★★★★

DU PONT
PAINTS
for Complete Protection!
PAINTS * Our 54th Year * GLASS
HUGH REILLY CO
1334 N.Y. Ave N.W.—NA. 1703

HAVE YOU
ADEQUATE INSURANCE
What you possess now, whether a house, furniture or an automobile, cannot be replaced at near its original cost. Be sure that you have Adequate Insurance. See us today!
Tyler & Rutherford
INCORPORATED
Established 1872
1726 H St. N.W.
[illegible]

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Priced for Immediate Sale!
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Your Transportation Problem Is Easily Solved:
Make your selection today! For real value at a price you can afford, you can't buy a better home. Contains 2 bedrooms, oil heat, 1-car garage, stairway to attic with space for 2 additional rooms.
1. One block from bus route to War and Navy Depts.
2. Rapid bus transit to downtown Washington.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
REALTORS
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. JAckson 1711

ARTISTIC

3606 Norton Place N.W.
Only $11,750
Located in the heart of Cleveland Park, on highest elevation, surrounded by attractive detached homes. On a quiet street one block long, and near car line and Cathedral.
Hollow tile construction, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kit., 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; many large closets, hdwd. floors, hot-water heat, attic insulated. Wooded lot, garage. House vacant.
A rare opportunity to purchase such an attractive home in this delightful neighborhood at such a low price.
To Reach: Out Wis. Ave. about 4 blks. beyond Cathedral, turn right at Norton Pl.
Open Today 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K ST. N.W. NA. 1438

THE display home, a veritable building masterpiece, is situated on an elevated wooded lot (75x150) and contains a superb living room with beamed ceiling, stone fireplace and lovely picture window, gracious dining room, two large bedrooms and complete bath, modern kitchen spacious basement, stairway to attic storage space; Air-Conditioned Heat. Particularly appealing is its simple yet effective decorative scheme. Your inspection will please you as it delighted the crowds that visited here last week.
★
Virginia Forest
By Roan & Poppelman, Inc.
PRESENTS
The Washington Post Display Home

$6000 $1000 DOWN
$50 Monthly First 4 Years,
$26.40 Monthly Thereafter
3 Bus Lines Operate on a Continuous Daily Schedule Past the Virginia Forest Entrance
● Greyhound
● Trailways
● Arnold Operated
Arnold-Operated buses leave 9th and Constitution Ave. every hour on the half hour.
All modern building technique to date has been incorporated in these delightful charming homes. And you'll find them as comfortable as they are economical. See them today. You'll be more than pleasantly surprised!
Today You Can Pick Your Own Homesite
To Reach: Just 18 minutes drive from downtown Washington via Lee Blvd. From Lincoln Memorial Bridge continue out Lee Blvd. to intersection at Hillwood. Continue on Hillwood Ave. to Lee Highway bear left about 1 mile to Virginia Forest office on right.
★
HERE are two homes typical of the superior type of residence now under construction in Virginia Forest, an established community originally intended to house homes from $8,500 to $10,000

Rambling and picturesque they embody all the graciousness and beauty of expensive dwellings—with all their styling and livability—yet they are priced for the moderate income. All homes set on lovely wooded lots (75x150) with hard surfaced street, city sewer and water.

Owners • Developers ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc. Falls Church 2530

Sample Home Introduces New Group Near Navy Yard

A new group of homes is introduced through a sample house at 4004 Q Street Southeast. Shown by Baker Realty Co., this project is near the Navy Yard, shopping centers, schools and served by fast bus transportation to downtown Washington.

Of durable construction, the houses have large rooms permitting unusual furniture arrangement. Each home, of brick and stone, has six rooms, southern exposure, three large bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook space, first-floor walls stippled and painted in soft blending colors, tile bath with tub and shower, knotty pine paneled recreation room and oil-fired air conditioned heat. Two large corner dwellings are available in this group in which three houses were sold before completion.

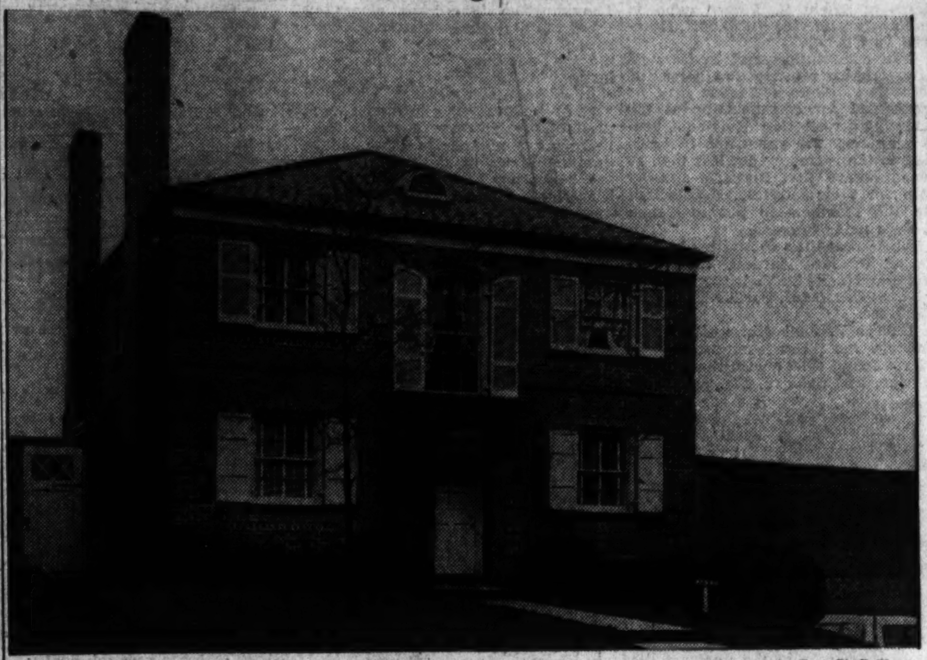
The community may be reached by driving out Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; left on Alabama Avenue one block, turning right on R Street two blocks, then left on Fort Davis Place one block to signs announcing the operation.

New Residential Group Presented in Southeast Washington

Post Staff Photo

These homes in the 4000 block of Q Street Southeast are being shown by Baker Realty Co.

Residential Offering in Ellicott Hills



Post Staff Photo

Home at 3052 Garrison Street Northwest, in Ellicott Hills, presented by James E. Schwab, owner, builder and developer of that section

ON TRANSPORTATION
MODERATE PRICED
HOMES

6814 Massachusetts Avenue
(in Maryland). Colonial brick, 7 rooms, center hall; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; walnut paneled den with lavatory on first floor; screened porch, attached garage. Price,
$14,950

1118 Dale Drive
Woodside Park, Maryland. Modern 6-room white brick home in large, attractively-landscaped corner lot. Bedroom, bath, first floor; 2 bedrooms, bath, second floor; unusually attractive recreation room; many additional features. Price,
$13,750

108 West Leland Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland. Modern 10-room home containing 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths; den and bar on first floor. Many features. Price,
$17,500

5505 Grove Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland. 6-room Colonial brick home within short walk of the Circle. All rooms are large. Fireplace in one bedroom. 2-car built-in garage. For discriminating home-seekers.

E. M. FRY, Inc.
6840 Wisconsin Avenue Wisconsin 6740

Near Beautiful Nebraska Ave.
In lovely residential area and one of the highest elevations in Washington

4209 WARREN ST. N.W.

Close to Transportation, Public and Private Schools, Churches and Shopping

Open Sunday 11 to 6

Georgian brick, containing 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, large living room, dining room, kitchen, pine panelled library, pine panelled recreation room and maid's room and bath. Finished attic affording plenty of space for additional bedroom. Screened porch, 2-car garage.

Drive or use street car out Wisconsin Ave. to Warren Street (4300 block), turn left 3 blocks, then right a few yards, then sharp left to property.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
Realtors—Member Washington Real Estate Board
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

OPEN TODAY
1-6 P. M.
3610 Van Ness St. NW

Semi-detached brick, 6 large rooms and large closets, 2 baths, 2 enclosed porches, Venetian blinds, automatic heat, 2-car detached garage.

4200 10th St. N.E.
Michigan Park

Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, Venetian blinds, screened porches, awnings, automatic heat, detached garage, corner lot.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

$5500
for a delightful May to November Home

Eleven beautiful acres; a charming 6 room cottage with a bath and two fireplaces and a heavenly view.

Fully furnished
Excellent Elevation

This delightful home is only forty miles from the White House and also has Commuter's Service via the B. & O. from Point of Rocks, four miles away.

Call Mr. Ballard Herndon 34-W-13 if you wish to drive out Sunday.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
Exclusive Agent
1606 Twentieth Street DEc. 3429

Prominent Builder Sacrifices Own Home

1540 LIVE OAK DRIVE—WOODSIDE FOREST
(TWO MONTHS OLD)

A home of charm and distinction on lovely grounds, 65x120. Three real bedrooms, two baths, lovely living room with open fireplace leading to screened porch, dining room with built-in china chest, ultra-modern kitchen, third floor finished beautifully, attached garage. The finest construction money can buy and within a block of shopping centers and fast bus service. Priced to sell at once.

OPEN 12 till 6; Daily by Appointment

JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate Service
3526 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1632

FOREST HILLS, D. C.
4427
Linnean Ave. N.W.
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
$19,950

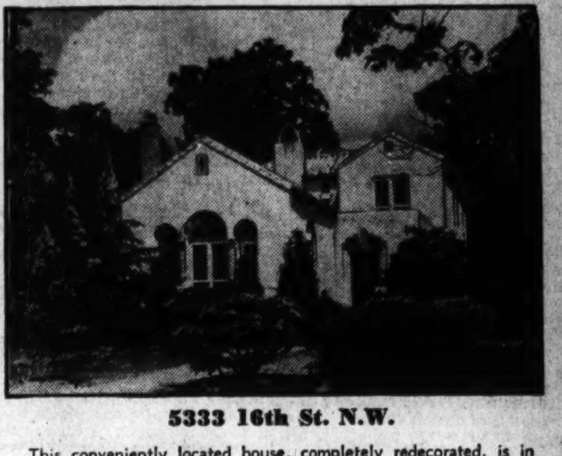
New detached brick home in a lovely setting less than 100 feet from Rock Creek Park. On the first floor is a study with lavatory, living and dining rooms that overlook the surrounding forest, and a well-equipped kitchen with breakfast nook. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Stairway to storage attic. Large 2-car attached garage.

Open Sunday and Daily

Drive north on Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., right on Albemarle to the home.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
Realtor
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
FOR QUICK SALE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



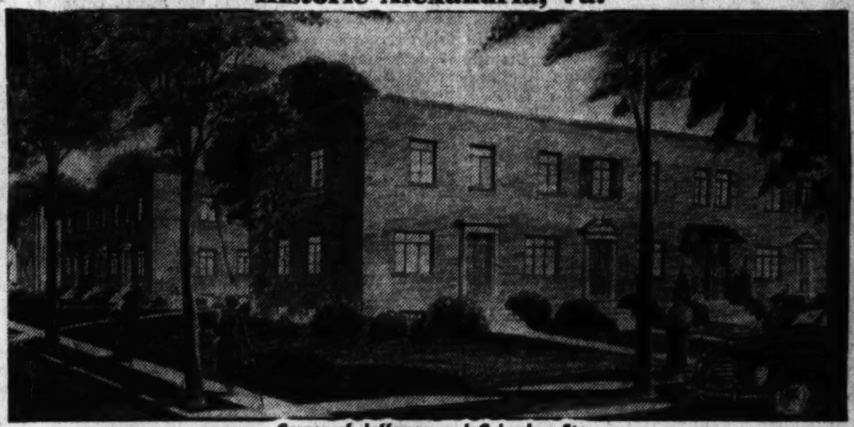
5333 16th St. N.W.

This conveniently located house, completely redecorated, is in new house condition. Unusually large living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, living porch, 1st-floor study, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch on 2nd floor. 2 maid's rooms and bath, oil heat in basement. 2-car garage; lovely garden with fish pond.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6 P. M.

2 Dupont Circle **SANDOZ, Inc.** DU. 1234

YOUR CAR IS UNNECESSARY
If you own one of these new brick homes in Historic Alexandria, Va.



Corner of Jefferson and Columbus Sts.

One Block West of Bus—20 Minutes to 10th and D Streets N.W.

(On A. B. & W. Buses, Mt. Vernon or New Alexandria Lines)

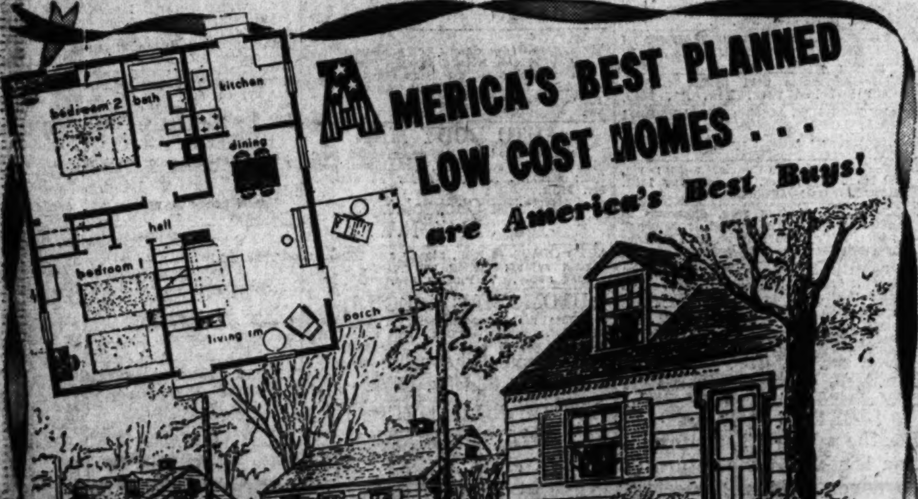
Priced from **$5280**—FHA $34 Monthly

5 ROOMS, tiled bath, full basement, metal kitchen cabinets, cabinet range, steel casement windows, automatic air-conditioned heat.

Model Home Furnished by The Hecht Co.

To Reach: Take Mt. Vernon Blvd. through Alexandria to Jefferson St., right 1 block to homes.

PATRICK HENRY HOMES, Inc. *TEmple 1402*



AMERICA'S BEST PLANNED LOW COST HOMES . . . are America's Best Buys!

$4500 UP

LOW INITIAL COST—Some homes are for sale under Title 2 requiring 10% of the price in cash. Others can be purchased under Title 6 with smaller down payment and 30 months to pay balance. They are accepted by FHA with priority rating by WPB.

DISTINCTIVENESS—Variation in exterior treatment permits selection according to individual taste.

LIVABILITY—Every home is designed for comfortable living with full basement and 2nd floor with space for 2 more large rooms.

LOW UPKEEP—Homes are strong and substantial, built of the best obtainable, durable materials.

COMFORT—Homes have thorough insulation and correct ventilation, with every facility making for your complete comfort and living enjoyment.

LOCATION—Homes are situated in a sunny, elevated (290 ft.) community of nearly 100% home-owners. Accessible to every part of Washington, with convenience to a public and a proposed high school, churches, fast transit, shopping. Near beaches and fishing places, too.

OTHER ADVANTAGES—Fire and police protection—Street maintenance—Intelligent administration of civic affairs by elected Board of Commissioners—Public Utilities such as water, sewers, paved streets, electricity; telephones at D. C. rates.

WAR WORKERS! Here's Permanent Beauty and Comfort Without Unnecessary Cost!

District Heights Md.

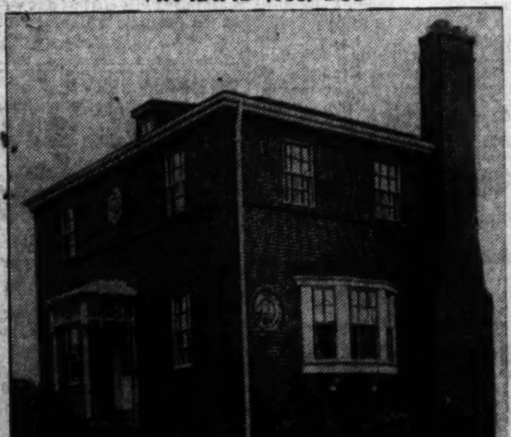
- Benning Road to Marlboro Rd., left to District Heights.
- Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left to Marlboro Road.
- Cross 11th St. Bridge at Navy Yard to Good Hope Rd., along Good Hope Rd. and Suitland Rd. to Suitland (new Gov't. office buildings), left on Silver Hill Rd. to District Heights.

Prince Georges Homes, Inc.
Owners-Builders
Edmund J. Flynn
Exclusive Agent
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

The Quality of Material and Workmanship in These Homes Was Furnished by the Firms Listed Below:

HECHINGER CO. Lumber and Millwork 15th and H Sts. N.E.	RUBEROID ROOFING MILLS, Roofing 734 10th St. N.W.
A. P. WOODSON, Heating 1313 H St. N.W.	H. BECKER & CO. Painting 5427 Georgia Ave. N.W.
DAVID ALSOP, Plumbing 881 Kentucky Ave. S.E.	TRUSCON STEEL CO. Steel Sash Investment Bldg.
FRIES, BEALL & SHARP CO., Hardware 734 10th St. N.W.	UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO., Masonry Investment Bldg.

Forget Transportation Worries!
MOUNT VERNON TERRACE
FROM YOUR DOOR TO DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON IN 18 MINUTES VIA RAPID (10c) BUS



Live in this close-in Virginia community of outstanding homes where **transportation is no problem!** You'll be amazed and delighted with the additional value you receive at this low price—with more features and appointments . . . more luxury and comfort than you dared hope for!

Exhibit Home
314 East Mason Ave., Alexandria, Va.
Furnished by Barnes & Ford
Conveniently located. Bus within ½ block. 18 minutes to heart of city.

$7490 up *Reasonable Terms*

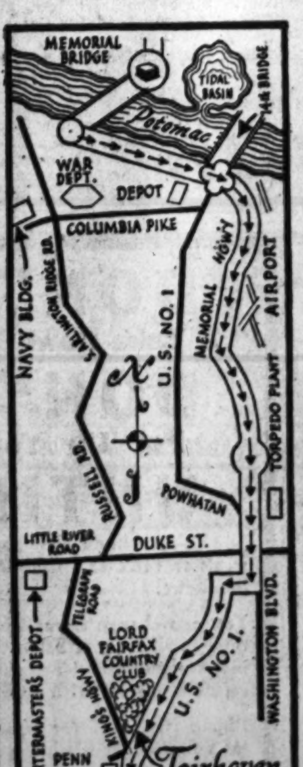
- Large living room with Colonial fireplace
- Bright dining room
- Kitchen with Youngstown cabinets
- 2 good-sized bedrooms
- Tiled bath
  Large closets
- 3 linen closets
  Full basement with space for recreation room and extra bedroom opening onto ground level
  Air-conditioned
- Lots 142 feet deep
  Near schools, stores, churches

OPEN EVERY DAY TO 9 P. M.

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge and left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Mt. Vernon Ave., follow Mt. Vernon Ave. to E. Mason St. and our sign on left.

Owner **WALTER VON HERBULIS** *Builder*
RE. 5870 1 Thomas Circle TA. 4564

You, Too, Can Live in Style ***FOR LESS MONEY!***



FAIR-HAVEN
in VIRGINIA

$4500 to $4750
$31.00 Per Mo. FHA Financed

Frequent Service by 2 Bus Lines

THESE are times that put a new high premium on quality . . . that's why we ask you not to decide in favor of ANY home until you've seen the lovely Garden Community, FAIR-HAVEN. SEE, COMPARE, CONVINCE yourself that the home best fitted for your needs is HERE!

Four rooms, dinette, tile bath with shower (convertible to 6 rooms with 2 baths), modern kitchen, automatic oil or coal heat, gas hot-water heater, hardwood floors, Standard plumbing (including laundry trays), asbestos shingles, finished stairway to 2nd floor. City gas, water, electricity, sewer. Paved streets, gutters, sidewalks and shade trees to be installed at no extra cost. County bus to schools. Lots average 8000 sq. ft.

Exhibit Home Open Daily
SEE IT TODAY!

To Reach: From Alexandria—south on Richmond Highway (Route No. 1) to Old Mt. Vernon Rd. (Penn-Daw Hotel), sharp right few feet to property.

Sample House TEmple 6200 **FAIR-HAVEN Inc.** Residence NOrth 0333

New Suburb Is Accessible To D. C. Points

District Heights, a pleasant Washington suburb, incorporated by an act of the Maryland State Legislature, is presented by Prince Georges Homes, Inc., and represented by Edmund J. Flynn. It is accessible to all parts of Washington and some of the principal routes to it are Bennings Road to Marlboro Road, then left; Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast to Alabama Avenue and left to Marlboro Road, or across Eleventh Street Bridge at Navy Yard, to Good Hope Road, along Good Hope Road and Suitland Road to Suitland where the new Government office buildings are located, then left on Silver Hill Road.

Every house in the project has a full basement and a second floor with space for two more large rooms. Arranged functionally to accomodate a pleasing and efficient way of life, a typical floor plan of these homes provides porch, living room, hall, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath.

In addition to several hundred dwellings already in the community, there is room for a projected 2000, the operation contemplating progressive construction of all these homes. By following a pattern now being used and passing on the savings in building costs of volume production, the developing corporation proposes to make this an attractive community available to as many defense workers of limited incomes who desire soundest values within their means.

The project, approved by the Federal Housing Administration and having War Production Board priorities, offers a modern conception of the completely planned community to provide good defense homes at lowest possible prices. Starting it as an integral part of a community in a natural setting of existing mature woodland, the corporation by careful study and planning has avoided the appearance of a stereotyped development. The houses with their staggered front lines, alternating roof colors, different types and colors of siding materials, all have been artistically blended to create a harmonious whole.

The subdivision is on Washington-Marlboro Boulevard, just 7 miles from the heart of Washington, or 11 motor-minutes from the Navy Yard. Some of its center advantages are: Capable administration of its civic affairs by an elected board of commissioners; fire and police protection and street maintenance; public utilities such as water, sewerage, paved streets, electricity, telephone at District of Columbia rates, and bus service direct to Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Large modern public school and projected high school; nearby churches of principal denominations; altitude of 290 feet, one of the high spots of the greater Washington area; highly desirable social tone of a community of nearly 100 per cent home-owners; sun is at the back of travelers going to Washington in the morning or retutrning in the evening; easy accessibility and nearness to fine beaches and fishing places.

The corporation reminds that home ownership is the most sensible investment one could make, and that in acquiring a home one will actually expend less money than continuing to be a rent-payer. You will have a substantial interest which is steadily and consistently becoming more valuable with the development and growth of the community, it adds.

Buyers will find this section one of the healthiest parts of greater Washington, it advises. Apart from the sanitary conditions resulting from care exercised in planning, construction and upkeep of the community, they will learn that upon arriving at their homes, they will meet with atmospheric conditions widely different from downtown air, being better, invigorating and full of health and buoyancy.

Home Shown in Woodside Forest, Md.

Post Staff Photo

House at 1544 Live Oak Drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., offered for sale by James E. Tucker

Chesterbrook Woods Offers Its Last Available Home

The last home available in Chesterbrook Woods, for the duration, is announced today by Carl Brumback, builder and developer of that restricted community of small country estates in the country club section of nearby Virginia.

Located at 4140 Forest Lane, it is built on a wooded lot of more than a third-acre with 120-foot frontage. It has six spacious rooms and 2½ baths. Open daily from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m., it may be viewed by crossing Chain or Memorial bridges to 3900 North Glebe Road, about a mile north of Washington Golf and Country Club, to sign and turning west on Chesterbrook Road five squares to the property. No substitute materials have been used in the construction of this residence. Arnold-operated buses marked Walker Chapel, leave Eleventh and E Streets Northwest for Chesterbrook Woods.

Choice New and Resale Homes Being Presented by Tucker

James E. Tucker, broker, is presenting both new and resale homes in all price ranges. With construction of new houses deferred, Tucker states it is still possible to obtain homes of fine construction and pre-priority materials.

Among his most attractive showings, all convenient to shopping centers and transportation, are 2 Primrose Street, Chevy Chase, Md., which contains living room, library, solarium, four to five bedrooms, three and one-half baths, butler's pantry, modern kitchen, two-car garage and situated on a corner site; 9302 Saint Andrews, Silver Spring, with three bedrooms, two baths, finished third floor (two rooms), attached garage; 1544 Live Oak Drive, Woodside Forest, a wooded corner location all farm fenced and having three bedrooms, two and one-half baths; 7938 West Beach Drive, Rock Creek Estates, having three bedrooms, three and one-half baths, sun deck, screened balcony, recreation room, maid's room with bath; 1540 Live Oak Drive, Woodside Forest, having three bedrooms, two baths, ultramodern kitchen and in a perfect setting.

The Week in Business

Seagram's Campaign

Heavy advertising space is being used by Seagram-Distillers Corporation in the newspapers of this area as the Seagram's 5 Crown whisky in the new "Host Bottle," occasion for the recent special sales meeting, is brought into this market, it was stated by Jules Merson, District of Columbia manager. Coincidental with the first large advertisement, of 1700 lines, which follows a week of "teaser" advertising, the new whisky in its new bottles goes on sale at bars, restaurants and package stores in this city.

The first big advertisement, nearly a full page, carried a 12-inch reproduction of the new bottle, which is the first package change the company has ever made in this whisky. The picture of the bottle is flanked on the right by three highballs and a jigger, while on the left is the standard panel in the campaign: "Seagram keeps the Toughness Out . . . blends extra Pleasure In." Again are shown the 5 Crowns created by Russell Patterson, kicking "Toughness" out.

Copy points out that the new bottle has been designed "as a symbol of gracious hospitality," and goes on to assure the reader that: "There will always be a Finer 5 Crown. The reason: Seagram possesses an almost inexhaustible reserve of rare, fully matured whiskies which are skillfully blended with mellow neutral spirits . . ."

The advertisement includes, besides the straight copy, a poem, "A Toast to the Host," in which the climax is, "It's smart to play the 'host.'" The initial advertisement is followed by an advertisement of 1155 lines, in which a similar message is presented, with further verses under the title, "A Toast to the Host." In the third week following the introduction of the new bottle there will be an 800-line advertisement and then the regular campaign is resumed, on the "Keep the Toughness Out" theme.

One of the most important announcements at the recent sales meeting on the new bottle was that all tavern and package store stocks of the old style bottle in this territory are being exchanged by the company for the new 5 Crown in the new bottle.

Besides advertising space, which is running in the maximum coverage in this territory, and the elaborate presentation of the sales meeting, the corporation is using a strong direct-mail campaign to the trade, extensive space in trade papers, as well as window and outdoor displays. It has been confidently predicted by company executives that this effective presentation of the new bottle and the finer whisky, one of the most extensive such promotions in the history of the business, will send sales of the brand to new heights within a very short time. Warwick & Legler is the advertising agency.

Nabiscos To Be Featured

Nabisco Graham crackers will be featured in a new advertising campaign released by National Biscuit Co. to a large list of newspapers. This campaign, which will run through the balance of May and most of June, marks the twenty-fourth consecutive week of newspaper advertising for the company's products since Jahuay 1. Advertisements in the new series will appear on the woman's page. They feature appealing, human-interest photographs with brief, easy-to-read copy concerning the outstanding quality of the crackers.

Home Building Up Two Millions Here

Continued from Page 1.

east, cost, $300; A. Epling, contractor.

Mary L. Frankenfield, repair and improvement of property at 2211 Franklin Street Northeast, cost, $200; B. J. Hayes, designer and contractor.

Paul F. Moore, improvement of property at 1220 Monroe Street Northeast, cost, $287; Dupont Roofing & Siding Co., contractor.

Charles E. Donaldson, improvement of property at 1233 Forty-fourth Place Southeast, cost, $258; Dupont Roofing & Siding Co., contractor.

Karl Geis, alteration and improvement of property at 3300 D Street Southeast, cost, $185; J. F. Peters, designer and contractor.

Walter Murray, one-story frame dwelling at 5069 Astor Place Southeast, cost, $400; L. W. Giles, architect.

Marcus W. King, alterations to property at 1325 Sixteenth Street Norhwes, cost, $475.

ROCK SPRING FARM

(containing 400 acres)

in

Beautiful Montgomery County, Maryland
30 Minutes from the Nation's Capitol

A Productive Stock Farm
and
Country Estate

Graze, feed and house 200 head of stock. 100 acres of woodland with balance under cultivation, watered by scenic Rock Creek. Good farm buildings and manor house.

Near Country and Hunt Clubs

Reasonable Price *Liberal Terms*
Consult Your Broker or Call

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT
ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
Washington, D. C.

DON'T
Take Down Your Storm Windows
DON'T
Put Up Your Window Screens
UNTIL

You know all about these NEW, all-year, all-weather VICTORY COMBINATION STORM and SCREEN Windows.

You can change from Winter to Summer to Winter in no time at all from INSIDE the house, without ladders, painting, fastening, and are guaranteed from 15 to 20 years of carefree service with replacements or maintenance.

Phone NA. 4147 for immediate "No Obligation" detailed information; or fill in—tear out and mail.

COUPON

IRON FIREMAN SALES CORPORATION
1812 M St. N.W.

Send complete "No Obligation" detailed information about your new all-year, all weather wood combination Storm and Screen Windows.

Name ....

Address ....

Telephone ....

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

The nominating committee of Washington Building Congress, headed by John W. Hardell, has presented the following ticket of officers and directors to be elected at a meeting at the Mayflower Hotel June 1. The men elected at this meeting will take office at the annual meeting, October 5.

HARDELL

President, Leon Chatelain, jr.; vice presidents (three to be elected), Claude W. Owen, Charles H. Tompkins, Irwin S. Porter; secretary, Thomas W. Marshall; treasurer, W. A. H. Church; directors (for three-year term to replace Clyde H. Miller and Charles T. Penn, whose terms expire this year), J. R. Skinker and John G. Scharf; director (for one year to fill the unexpired term of Irwin S. Porter, who is nominated for vice president), Howard L. Cheney.

The constitution and by-laws of the congress provide that names of other candidates for office may be presented for consideration at the meeting for election of officers, providing they are submitted in writing to the secretary not less than 10 days before that meeting and by him, or their sponsors, circularized to the membership not less than 5 days prior to same.

The nominating committee is composed of Mr. Hardell, chairman; Joseph H. Hill, Victor R. Beauchamp; Charles H. Pardoe, C. Emery Galliher.

George J. Seel 4th, well known locally, has been commissioned a naval flying officer with the rank of ensign, at Opalocka, Fla. Mr. Seel is a grandson of Wesley Zane, executive assistant to the Federal Housing Commissioner, and Mrs. Zane, who live at the Shoreham Hotel. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, class of 1941, and received his basic flight training at the Jacksonville (Fla.), Naval Air Station. His home is in Maplewood, N. J.

SEEL

Enterprise and Mutual Building Associations of this city are among 65 of the Nation's savings, building and loan associations and cooperative banks celebrating 50 years of continuous operation this year, the United States Savings and Loan League announces.

Aiding efforts of the District Commissioners to conserve tires, gasoline and relieve traffic congestion, Washington Real Estate Board has inaugurated a "Share Your Car" movement. The board's directorate appointed J. Garrett Beitzell, J. Merrill Conner and S. Dolan Donohoe, a committee to consider this problem and it has recommended to members of the board that they cooperate by displaying the wording: "Ride With a Realtor."

Cards approximately 10 inches long will be furnished to all member offices desiring to assist in the plan. The committee recommends that when picking up passengers, members tell them their places of destination and not attempt to carry them at times other than during peak traffic hours. Cards can be displayed on windshields and removed when not convenient to carry passengers.

While many brokers and salesmen drive their cars to work, demands of their business do not permit them to combine with associates, or neighbors, and pool use of cars to and from places of employment.

The board has also suggested a change in hours of operation for member offices to relieve traffic congestion and aid Federal employes in transacting business with member offices. Many have cooperated.

A bulletin to board members advises:

"Assurance that motorists who share their cars going to and from work need not fear personal damage suits in case of accident provided the cars have public liability insurance, was given by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer. He advises that Howard Starling, maanger of the Association of Casualty & Surety Executives, informed him that although our liability statutes do not include a so-called "guest" clause as those in a great many States do, insurance companies are willing to pay injury damage to riders when their policy holders are held legally liable in accidents."

Rebuilt Attic Gives Extra Housing Space

A remodeled and modernized attic offers one of the best solutions to the problem of providing quickly additional housing accommodations for war workers in vital war production areas.

Unfinished or unused attics can easily be transformed into complete livable rooms. Insulating board is one of many materials that may be used for an economical, neat, and quick remodeling job on the attic. Requiring no painting, papering, or finishing, insulating board keeps the room warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

Scrubbing or scraping, followed by a couple of coats of shellac, will make the floor look like new.

When finished, the family has an additional room, adequate and comfortable, which will help to ease the critical housing shortages in overcrowded areas.

It takes time to plan and build new houses. Workers in the war production industries must be provided with living accommodations. They must be given decent places in which to live, immediately. They cannot wait the two or three months necessary to build new homes.

In almost every large community, in which for the most part war production plants are concentrated, there are a number of large older homes. Many of these properties are being put to only partial use. They lend themselves perfectly to conversion into one and two room apartments. Such conversion work will easily and quickly solve the housing problem for a number of war workers and their families.

Saving Space In Small Homes

Much waste space may be avoided in the planning of small homes by considering the proper disposition of wall spaces. Correct location of door and window openings provides the maximum amount of wall space for furniture and thus gives far greater livability to the home.

In the bedroom, for instance, the relationship between wall openings and wall space should permit an arrangement of furniture which does not require walking around a bed in order to reach the entrance door, closet, or dresser.

If pissible, wall space and window openings should avoid a window immediately over a bed. When this arrangement cannot be avoided, the window location should be as near the foot of the bed as possible, in order to minimize the danger from cross drafts.

Shellac Is Best In Thin Coats

Shellac produces a very effective finish for practically every type of floor. It is very easily applied and dries very quickly. However, to obtain the best results, experts point out, the shellac should be applied in very thin coats.

The shellac should be diluted with a good grade of denatured alcohol—generally about one part of denatured alcihol to two parts of shellac is about the right proportion.

Two or three coats should be applied, but ample time to dry should be allowed between coats. While shellac dries dust-free in a few minutes, it should be permitted to dry thoroughly; the more time it is given to dry, the more attractive and more enduring the results.

Paint That Bike To Preserve It

Bicycles should be kept in good condition in line with today's conservation program. If kept well painted, rust will not gain a foothold. Before painting it is best to take off the wheels and chain so that all grease and dirt can be washed off completely with benzine.

Sandpaper the surface until all the rust and scratches are smooth, then dust thoroughly. An inch or inch and a half good bristle brush will give best results. Use two coats of good auto enamel.

Tung Oil Is Primer

A good primer for plaster and wall board is a coat of flat wall paint which contains a liberal amount of tung oil.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY
IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

ADDRESS AND PHONE SERVICE

MAIL ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE SERVICE, $3.50 per month. Also Secretarial Service, 830 10th st. nw. NA. 3595.

AUTO TRUCK REPAIRS

TRUCK maintenance, special, $5.45. Reduce your operating cost. Diamond Motors, Inc., 1629 3d st. nw. NA. 8796.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps 908 4th nw. ME. 8778.

CAMERA REPAIR

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712. 815 10th.

CEMENT, STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERING.

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Reasonable prices. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.

LU. 6246-J Painting, Decorating. Small jobs a specialty.

DECORATING, interior, exterior; brick stain'g; reas. L. P. Richardson, AD. 6628.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. RO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

EYE HOSPITAL

EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $3 up. Hankins, WA. 9079.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GLASS SERVICE

GLASS all purposes, furniture tops. Sunlight Glass Shop, HI. 1277.

HAULING

MI. 2498 Ford 1½-ton truck; stake body; day, job or week.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

PAPERING, painting, waterproofing, plaster, remodeling, floors, carpenter. A. Rivet & Co., 504 Tulip ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 5087-W after 6 p. m. or write.

RUG CLEANING, painting, papering, house cleaning, general repairs. Patterson Home

AD. 4982 Repair Service. Open till 9 p. m. 1524 U st. nw.

GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318. $3 up

ORCHESTRAS

WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB
Orchestra and Musicians
for all occasions at prices you can afford to pay. FR. 1258, after 5 p. m.

PLUMBING & HEATING

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 yrs. exp., free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR, SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

NO WAITING. Radio Service. Call Bassent, 1224 H st. ne. LI. 6873.

Monroe Radio Service ADAMS 8193
All makes and models repaired and rebuilt. All work fully guaranteed. Deliv

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1 time.	20c 3 times.	18c 7 times.	15c 15 times.
Words.	Lines.				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and [illegible] p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOOKCASE, brown leather zipper, containing Bible, 3 other books, 2 letters; Hecht's dept. Friday forenoon; rew. SH. 2552.

BRACELET—Onyx and silver, Tuesday, May 12, between California st. and 18th and M sts.; reward; sentimental value. No. 3791.

BRIEF CASE—Leather; initials D. T. M., containing papers and camera, in cab vicinity Union Station and Hay Adams Hotel; 7:30 Tuesday, May 12. Liberal reward. NA. 1432.

CHARM BRACELET
GOLD WITH 24 CHARMS, VICINITY BEST & CO., May 12. CALL NA. 6966.

COCKER SPANIEL, black; answers to "Coalie;" lost vic. Baltimore ave., Glen Cove, Md. Reward. TA. 5702.

FOUND—White dog, male, at 17th and R sts. nw.; resembles wire-haired terrier; if not claimed by owner will give to good home. Call WO. 7547.

FOX TERRIER & FRENCH PITT BULL MALE PUP, 11 MOS. OLD; YELLOW WITH WHITE MARKINGS; WHITE BREAST; REWARD. RA. 1959.

FUR SKINS, KOLINSKY SCARF, INITIALS N. N. O.; VICINITY 12TH AND I STS. N. W. REWARD. DI. 6967.

LADY'S wrist watch, Hamilton; engraved "Elizabeth Craig;" perhaps at Airport. Reward. EMerson 0103.

PIN, SILVER BROOCH
Name across front "Olwen," on F st. bet. 14th and 12th, Thursday p. m. Reward. SL. 9751, after 8 p. m.

POCKETBOOK, LUGGAGE TAN, LOST IN GREYHOUND TERMINAL, REWARD. UN. 3094.

TEETH—Removable gold bridge with 3 teeth; lost last week. Rew. RA. 1442.

WALLET—BLACK, MAN'S; JULIAS FROM ALMA; LOST THURSDAY p.m. IDENT. CARD, VAL. PAPERS; REWARD. TRINIDAD 9261.

LOST—Lady's Longine wrist watch; vic. 700 block of 15th st. nw., on May 14th. Reward. Call ATlantic 3946.

LOST—Lady's wedding ring, diamonds in platinum. Valuable reward if returned to Mrs. Mills, 1200 16th st. nw., DIstrict 4704, Ext. 402.

LOST—Wristwatch, Lady's Elgin, 16th and U sts., April 15; liberal reward. Tel. Adams 2961.

LOST—Lady's brooch pin of rubies and pearls containing picture of little boy. Lost vicinity of Wardman Park Hotel grounds. Valuable reward. Call COlumbia 2000, Apt. 407-B.

LOST, lady's wrist watch, inscribed "To Kay From Phil." Reward. FR. 3426.

LIBERAL REWARD
For the return of, or information leading to the return of diamonds, 3 rings, 2 bracelets, 1 brooch, wrist watch. Call Mr. Green, NA. 3575.

MAN'S white gold wedding ring, lost January. Inscription Bunny 1/VII/39. Reward. COl. 9347.

FOUND—At 4120 42nd st. nw.; a black and white female dog, about 6 mos. old. EM. 4028.

FOUND—Wirehaired terrier, male, on Arl. Memorial Bridge, Tuesday; does tricks. RA. 5596.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of May 8, but not claimed: Billfold, Helen Simon; billfold, Grace McGill; lady's coat, man's coat to a suit, 3 odd ladies' gloves, 1 pair lady's gloves, 2 ladies' hats, 3 keys on chain with tag, long string of pearls, large black suitcase, tobacco pouch, typewriter and book, man's sweater. Call NO. 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

R.A.F. BLUE TUNIC
WITH INITIALS L. E. D.; WALLET AND PAPERS. SUBSTANTIAL REW. WI. 7606.

PERSONALS 11

BUILDERS of low-cost or prefabricated houses please call WA. 2084 weekdays.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum ring, approx. 1½ carats, cost $875, in pawn for $275; ticket reasonable. Box 592, Washington Post.

Dressmaker Desires to Rent
Service quarters. Col. ALL-WHITE TRADE. MI. 3044.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1363 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LILLY MAE—Please come to see or telephone your friend. Mrs. Rose.

WHITE AMATEUR MUSICIANS—Would you like to join a live musical club? We rehearse once a week. If interested, call FR. 1258 after 5 p. m.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired
While You Wait.
Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th N.W.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $3.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6616.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY. The only charge is interest at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

FOLEY NURSERY SCHOOL, Arl., Va. Ages 2-6. Regulated diet. Spacious playgrounds. GL. 8057. CH. 5178 eves.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, Chestnut 2801.

"THE TRADITIONAL MARTINIST ORDER." Organizing "HEPTAD'S." Local representative 1005 E st. se.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS dai'y, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3765.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CALLERT NURSERY SCHOOL. Well equipped. Balanced diet; exc. care. Super. play; music; transp. WAr. 4464.

CARD PUNCH NUMERICAL, NEW EXAM., 60 hrs., $25; days, nights; other subs.; rent. RE. 6993 or write to Box 598, Wash. Post.

CIVIL service courses; late edition, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F, NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course. EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETRY COURSES
and all other calculating and adding machines, hand and electric. Training offered for Government and commercial positions. Typewriting FREE with course. EASY, short, fascinating. Day-evening. Govt. exam. in May. Start at once.
BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

FRENCH teacher, educated abroad, desires private pupils. Box 578, Wash. Post.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1356 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

Welding
OFFERS
A Present and a Future

BECAUSE
the thousands of tons of shipping required for the victory program cannot be built without welders.

BECAUSE
the boom in ship building—both now and after the war—will assure continuous employment.

BECAUSE
the working conditions are excellent and the pay is good, if not better than any other defense trade.
Our graduates are making from $50 to over $125 per week.

BECAUSE
you need no mechanical background. Many of our most competent students are of the white-collar type.

BECAUSE
you can be trained under our individual plan, in a few weeks time, to qualify for immediate employment.

BECAUSE
our tuition fee is moderate and can be paid weekly. We are open day and night—7 days a week—which enables you to take the course without interfering with your present work.

BECAUSE
today you can join the army behind the army and do something worthwhile for national defense.

BECAUSE
We will be glad to tell the rest in person. Visit, write or phone

THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE MANY REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD ENTER THIS FIELD NOW

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOLS, INC.
140 Que St. N.E.
DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

AUTO BODY MAN
We have need for an experienced man. Fine working conditions, permanent position; straight salary. Apply at once to Mr. Mills.
Stohlman-Chevrolet, Inc.
1028 33d St. N.W.

AUTO GLASS—4 men, steady and reliable; good salary; steady work. No others need apply. 72 Florida ave. ne.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Prefer man experienced on Chevrolet products. Straight salary and permanent position. Apply at once to Mr. Mills.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
1028 33d St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
We need a man with experience on Bear Wheel Aligning and Frame Straightening Equipment. Excellent salary paid and permanent position. Apply at once to Mr. Mills.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
1028 33d St. N.W.

BARBER—$35 week guarantee; hours 8 to 6 p. m. 1710 G st. nw.

BARBER for colored trade; guar. and comm.; must be sober. 830 O st. nw.

BARBER—$30 guarantee and comm.; no D. C. license required; good job for right man. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BOOKKEEPERS $35 WK. UP
Commercial and construction openings; at once. Occasional openings, $40-$50 wk. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; experienced; guar. $13 wk. plus comm. 5604 3d st. nw.

CIVIL ENGINEER
$300 MONTH.
10 years experience, or college degree with 5 years experience; bridge constr., exp. preferred. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

CLERK
For dry cleaning store; must be experienced; good pay, steady work. GOODE TAILORING CO., 2310 4th st. ne.

COLLECTOR, resident of Alexandria or vicinity, current accounts, can earn $100 to start. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

COUNTERMAN (WHITE)
Experienced; to take charge; good hours and pay. Apply LITTLE GARDEN RESTAURANT, 1928 M st. nw.

COUNTERMEN, WHITE
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM,
13th & E STS. N.W.

DAIRY HAND
Single; machine and hand milking; room and board. Box M-327, Washington Post.

DISHWASHERS—3 wanted. Good wages, meals furnished; 6 days week. Apply Steward, Washington Golf and Country Club, Arlington, Va.

DROP BUNDLE BOYS
To work in Bethesda area from 4 a. m. to 7:30 a. m. Call Mr. Hiss, Bradley 0068, between 4 and 6 p. m.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DISTRICT MANAGER
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post (first floor), 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

DRIVER, colored, for laundry and bundle route. Md. or D. C. permit. Refs. Mr. Lewis, Hillside 0930.

DRIVERS (6)
Prefer residents or must know Arlington. Call Mr. Hughes, Yellow Cab Co. OX. 1482.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored, for day work. Harwill Apts., 1835 K st. nw.

FARMER-GARDNER, familiar with horses and cows and not afraid to work; married man, not over 2 children; furnish modern living quarters and findings and $40 mo. to start; near Alexandria, Va.; give references and experience. Box M-328, Washington Post.

FLOOR MANAGER
For large bowling center; permanent position; $35 week to start; chance for advancement. Write Box M-326, Washinston Post.

Gas Station Att., $30 Week
(7). Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

HOUSEMAN, experienced rooming house. Must be honest, reliable. No drinker. Permanent. DEcatur 3515.

HOUSEMAN who can cook; fine room; both refs. WI. 1239.

JANITOR
COLORED.
Apply in person.
2730 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.

LABORERS-GARDENERS
Men, over 50, for pleasant outdoor work in Virginia. Steady job. Good pay at 45c per hour. Report ready for work. Buckingham Community, 3900 4th st. N., Arlington, Va.

MEAT CUTTER—$35 WK.
(12); at once; good oppor. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Mechanical Draftsman
$200 Mo.
RADIO EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

MECHANICS
Familiar with Mack trucks. Bigley Trucking Corporation, 1342 South Capitol st. FRanklin 4014.

MAN
not over 50, some previous office experience, for circulation service desk; 5-day week, 5 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; Fridays and Saturdays off; $19.80 per week. Apply to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw. (First floor), 9 to 12 noon.

MEN, young, need 2; free to travel transp. paid. Room 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

MEN—RELIABLE
with good appearance for order and service department of nationally known concern. Good paying business. Bonus, percentage; advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., Monday. 513 K st. nw.

MEN
Interested in physical culture for full or part time. Mayflower Health Club, 1716 H st. nw.

Men (Colored)
Bus boys; Porters
Dishwashers
Apply
Hot Shoppes, Inc.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

MESSENGERS
WITH OWN BICYCLE; $16 WEEKLY. WHITE PREFERRED. BYRON S. ADAMS, 512 11TH ST. N.W.

NIGHT SUPERINTENDENT
White, for medical building. Good salary. Standard Employment Agency, 404 7th st. nw.

PAINTERS and painters' helpers wanted. Report, ready for work, to the Barcroft Apts., on Columbia pike and South Thomas st., Arlington, Va. Cross over 14th St. Bridge to Columbia pike, go straight out Columbia pike to Glebe rd., cont. on Col. Pike ½ mile. Job on left hand side of road. See Mr. Mack.

PAPER HANGER FIRST CLASS, WITH CAR. $9 DAY. CALL WARFIELD 4088.

PART-TIME WORKERS
WITH DRAFT EXEMPTIONS
Men with cars who can work 3 hours 4 evenings per week; must have initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently; 3 local references required. Write full details to Box 473, Washington Post.

PHOTOSTAT OPR. $1440
Adams Agency, Colorado Bld., 14th & G.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary. Apply King Pin Bowling Alley, 1309 R. I. ave. ne.

PRESSER
Thoroughly exp.; steady work; good pay. Parkway Cleaners & Dyers, 3024 Conn. nw.

PURCHASING AGENT
Must be experienced and capable of taking charge of dept. State experience and salary expected. Box M-322, Washington Post.

Real Estate Salesmen (2)
For nearby Maryland; car essential; plenty of prospects and listings. Phone Mr. McCracken, SH. 4161.

RESTAURANT MANAGER'S ASSISTANT
One of Washington's most famous seafood restaurants desires a man to fill the position of assistant to the general manager; good salary, excellent prospects and desirable working conditions. Apply Manager.
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1221 E ST. N.W.

SODA MAN—Full or part time; excellent opportunity. TR. 7668.

SODA DISPENSERS
3 nights a week, 6 to 12 and every other Sunday. Also 1 for full time; good pay. Apply Service Pharmacy, 14th and L nw.

Stenographers, $120-$135 Mo.
Excellent firms; good hours. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

Stenographer, $35 Wk. Up
(7), commercial or construction exper. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

STEWARDS
Railroad dining cars (white). State age, experience, draft status. Box M-382, Washington Post.

STOCK CLERK—Colored, book store. Standard Employment Agency, 404 7th st. nw.

STOCK RM. SUPERVISOR
$100-$120; experienced with office supplies. Adams Agency, Colorado Bld., 14th & G.

TOOLMAKER—Experienced in experimental work. Full or part time. Mr. White, ORdway 2700.

TRUCK DRIVER (white), $25 week, reliable; must know city; refs. Box 593, Washington Post.

TYPISTS $95-$130
Adams Agency, Colorado Bld., 14th & G.

UPHOLSTERER—$12 day; must be real slip-cover cutter; high-class man. Box M-307, Washington Post.

WOOL SPOTTER—Steady work; good pay. Needle's Wholesale Cleaners, 1333 Buchanan st. nw.

YOUNG naval architect capable of estimating and designing; excellent opportunity with established shipbuilding organization. Furnish references. Box M-356, Washington Post.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

YOUNG MAN about 19 who can use typewriter and take a little dictation. See Mr. Harvey Brasse, room 61, 930 H st. nw.

IF YOU ARE WORKING
Then you are eligible. We will enroll and train you without charge in field unit. When qualified, your earnings should be $30 to $50 weekly; working from 7 to 9 p. m. evenings only. Apply Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Enrollment Director, Room 708, Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw., Washington, D. C.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Hotel clerk, exper. N. C. R. machine. Office clerks, exp., $150 mo. Stenogs., $105-$150 mo. Typists. Bookkeepers, food checkers.
Atlas Building, 9th & F nw.

BOYS AND MEN
for Restaurant Work
Experience Unnecessary
Unlimited Opportunities
Good Starting Salary
More Later
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
And From 7 to 10 P. M.

Machine Pressers
on woolens and linens
Ideal Working Conditions and Good Pay.
Arcade-Sunshine Co.
713 Lamont St. N.W.

TIME KEEPERS
Experienced
For Out of Town Job
Write Box 580
Washington Post
Giving Complete Information as to Qualifications, and Draft Status.

STENOGRAPHERS
Experienced
For Out of Town Job
Write Box 581
Washington Post
Giving Full Information as to Age, Education, Experience and Draft Status.

ACCOUNTANTS
Experienced
For Out of Town Job
Write Box 579
Washington Post
Giving Full Information as to Age, Education, Experience and Draft Status.

PRESSER
Experienced
for
Dry Cleaning Department
Good Salary
Apply to Mr. Glidewell
Sterling Laundry
1021 27th St. N.W.

ASSORTERS
(White)
for
Flat Work Department
Good Salary
Apply
G. P. Bergmann
Bergmann's Laundry
623 G St. N.W.

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced in Selling Men's Shoes
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HAIR STYLIST
For beauty salon of local department store. Must be expert in this line of work.
Write Box 595
Washington Post

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

RADIO STATION WWDC
Wants Wide Awake
SALESMAN
APPLY SUNDAY
9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
WWDC
1000 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A.M. to 12 Daily

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
Applicants must be 21 to 35 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.
Apply in Person Before 10 A. M. or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

REAL ESTATE BROKER.
A Florida corporation with over 30 years successful experience, now selling small tracts in Florida, wants capable, aggressive sales manager with broker's license for Washington area. This is a large deal, with attractive literature, advertising program and ideal setup. Unusually liberal commissions and overwriting to the right man. Must be an organizer of proven ability. Will arrange for an interview in Washington. Write Interstate Development Co., A. P. Madeira, resident vice president, 1420 Walnut st., Philadelphia.

HELP, MEN 16

BOYS
16 YEARS and OVER
FOR AFTER SCHOOL WORK
Apply Mr. C. H. Fondelier
Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

BEAUTICIAN, experienced all around; good salary and comm. Fox Beauty Shop, 4847 Mass. ave. nw. WO. 9672.

BILLING CLERK, national organization; N.E. location. Must be single or young. $22 week. Experience not necessary. Pleasant office. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS, $25-$35
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Blg., 14th & G.

CASHIERS, $20, Meals
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Blg., 14th & G.

CHAMBERMAIDS
bus girls, waitresses, etc.; colored. Standard Employment Agency 404 7th st. nw.

Comptometer Operator, $1440
Frieden, Marchant and Monroe Operators (50). Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
FOR SHIP'S SERVICE RESTAURANT; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS; SHORT HOURS; GOOD PAY. APPLY NAVY YARD, 11TH AND O STS. ENTRANCE. SEE MR. JONES.

CREDIT OFFICE TYPIST, if experience, unusual salary. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

DITTO MACHINE OPR., $24
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Blg., 14th & G.

DRESS SALESWOMEN
WOMEN OF SMART APPEARANCE WITH RECORD OF BETTER STORE SELLING EXPERIENCE. PERMANENT POSITIONS, EXCELLENT SALARY, PLUS COMMISSION. APPLY IN PERSON OR BY LETTER. ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. RM. 203

GIRL to answer phone in Takoma Park section. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

GIRLS—18 to 40
for Glen Echo Park Photo Studios. No experience necessary, excellent salary, permanent positions, full or part time. Apply Photo Dept., Glen Echo Park, Md.

GIRLS
FOR WORK IN RETAIL CANDY AND ICE CREAM STORE, BETHESDA. APPLY
GIFFORD ICE CREAM CO.
8103 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, after 11 A. M.

HARDWARE TYPIST, general office work, to learn National Cash Register; over 18 yrs.; good chance for advancement. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

HOSTESS who can supervise breakfast and room service in school occupied during summer by young women war workers. Must have good personality and excellent personal references. Should be experienced. Address Box M-323, Washington Post.

JUNIOR CLERK
Must be experienced typist, between ages of 18 and 25. Pleasant 5-day week position in credit department. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor, Washington Post, between 9 and 12 noon.

JUNIOR CLERK
18 to 30, for 5-day week position, which includes working every Sundays, Saturday off, and one other day during week. This position is in our classified advertising dept. and will give excellent experience to person who might be interested in this field. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Dept., 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

MANAGER OPERATOR
in beauty shop; experienced; good pay and commission. Box M-321, Washington Post.

MODELS
Part-time and by the hour modeling. Tall. Call Monday only 11 to 3 p. m. for appointment. DU. 8948.
PAULA WARREN STUDIO
2040 S St. N.W.

NURSE (white), graduate, general duty; private hospital; age 25-40. COlumbia 4754.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course, only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

PART-TIME WORKERS
Ladies with cars to follow our instructions in working in spare time; mature age an asset. If you can qualify you can earn an average of $30 per week. Write full details about yourself to Box M-287, Washington Post.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Has an immediate opening in collection department. Experience not essential. Good salary. Permanent position.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. RM. 203

RECEPTIONIST
Saleslady for portrait studio; $18 to start. Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

Receptionist, $20-$25 Wk.
Various openings. Apt. house, hotels, etc. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores, between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1336 Half st. se.

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS
OFFICE WORKERS
FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT.,
710 14TH N. W. OPEN MON., WED., FRIDAY EVE.

SECRETARY—$135 MO.
with unusual personality and ability. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT. 710 14th st. N.W.

SECRETARY, $40 WK.
Accounting background. Single. Good oppor. At once. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

Secty.-Receptionist, $150 Mo.
Age 25-30; N.E. section. Boyd's, 1333 F.

SERVICE DESK CLERK
We have an opening for an experienced woman to assist at clothing service desk. Good salary. Permanent position.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., RM. 203

STATISTICAL CLERKS
$125-$135.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Blg., 14th & G.

Statistical Typist, $1440
(15); experienced; at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F.

Stenographers, $100-$150
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G

STENOGRAPHER
$30 Week
Thoroughly experienced stenographer for fine retail men's store. Permanent position for capable person. No others need apply. Salary $30 weekly. Apply in person only. No telephone calls. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
One who wants a permanent position and likes statistical work. Must be good typist, speed in shorthand not essential; 40-hour week. Prefer one who can operate a calculating machine.
CERTIFIED BAKERY
641 S ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, accurate, 21 to 26 yrs.; in excellent private firm; good hours. Mid-town location. $120. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—$40 WK.
Age 22-30. Legal secretary. Boyd's, 1333 F.

Stenographers, $130 Month
Commercial and non-civil service. Jewish or gentile. Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER, $125 MO.
Legal. At once. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER, $40 WK.
Temporary, 3 wks., 2 wks., $35 wk. Temp. vacation position. Boyd's, 1333 F.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENCIL CUTTER, advancement rapid; $25 week. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, mature; permanent position; excellent private firm; $115. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

TYPIST, general office work, past 30; ideal conditions, steady job. Collier's Washington Branch, 1333 G st. nw., Rm. 708.

LAW STENOGRAPHER
Outstanding firm. $125. Immediate advancement. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

REAL ESTATE STENOGRAPHER, high-type young lady; $25 week. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

TYPISTS, $95-$130
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Blg., 14th & G.

TYPISTS (50), $1440
Rapid beginners and experienced; at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

WAITRESSES
Jobs open for day and night work. Apply RECTOR'S CAFE, 1346 Conn. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
Good hours and pay. Apply LITTLE GARDEN RESTAURANT, 1923 M st. nw.

WAITRESSES, WHITE
EXPERIENCED. GOOD TIPS. MEALS.
PARK RESTAURANT.
3253 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply Child's, 1340 New York ave. nw.

WAITRESSES (White)
MUST BE OVER 21. GOOD SALARY. WONDERFUL TIPS!
THE CHINESE LANTERN
8 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Attractive salary, good hours; no Sundays or holidays; uniforms furnished; no beer or liquor served.
BIG ANCHOR GRILL
1212 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 9290.

WAITRESSES
Experienced, 21 to 30. Hotel Continental Coffee Shop, 420 North Capitol st.

WOMEN with personality, sales ability and willing to work rain or shine can make unusual income in the life insurance business. Room 300, 1422 K st. nw.

WOMAN—30-50
who needs to supplement family income. About $15 week, and can work 3 to 4 hours daily. Previous retail exper. unnec. if able to meet the public. See Mr. Garrett, Empl. Office, Room 210, 1427 Eye nw.

INEXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, willing to train. Good hours. Excellent chance for advancement. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

SODA DISPENSERS
and
WAITRESSES
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

TYPIST
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Typists with minimum speed of 45 words a minute.
Phone MISS FLISS
DUPONT 8100

STENOGRAPHERS
Experienced
For Out of Town Job
Write Box 582
Washington Post
Giving Age, Education and Experience in Detail.

CLERKS
White Only
between 18 and 35 years
Dry Cleaning and Laundry Chain Stores
Permanent positions now open all over the city.
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply in Person
4913 Georgia Ave.
Between 8:30-10 A.M.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
has permanent openings for
Sales Women
Office Clericals
Addressograph Operator
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Eighth Floor

COLORED
WOMEN
18 to 30
BUS GIRLS
SALAD WOMEN
CHAR WOMEN
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES, Inc.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL service courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

THREE WOMEN
with good appearance for order and service department of a National Grocery Concern. Good paying business; bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. Monday, 513 K st nw.

IF YOU ARE WORKING
then you are eligible. We will enroll and train you without charge in field unit. When qualified your earnings should be $30 to $50 weekly, working from 7 to 9 p. m. evenings only. Apply Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Miss Esther Eichstadt, Room 708, Second Nat. Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw., Washington, D. C.

COLORED SALESWOMAN
Opening for neat-appearing woman 30-35 desiring professional work to help take care of our colored customers. Write Box 604, Washington Post.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenog., adm., $135 mo. up.
Stenog., general comm. (5) $25-$35 wk. up.
Stenog. legal, $30 wk. up.
Stenog. (2), constr., $35 wk.
Typists (10), $25-$30 wk. up.
Bkpr. mach. oper. (8), $30-$35 wk.
Bookkeepers, full charge, $35-$30 wk.
Telephone operators. Beg. and exper. $18-$22.50 wk.
Receptionist, $20-$25 wk.
Clerks, all kinds, $18-$22.50 wk.
Free registration. Pay no advance fees for any position. 15 to 25 daily openings.
BETTER POSITIONS
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (Estab. 9 yrs.). NA. 2114.

GIRLS
for
Messenger Work
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
Western Union
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Assistant
to
Elevator Supervisor
Young woman capable of supervising and training people. Season dresses furnished. Must be neat and attractive.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

REGISTERED NURSE
for
SURGICAL FITTINGS
Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

Curtain Stretchers
Machine Operators
Silk Finishers
Assorters
Checkers
Markers
Ideal Working Conditions
Good Pay
Arcade-Sunshine
713 Lamont St. N.W.

Waitresses Wanted
In Washington's Most Streamlined RESTAURANT
Pleasant surroundings. Top wages and tips. We operate 24 hours day.
YOUR CHOICE OF SHIFTS
NO SPLIT SHIFTS
APPLY IN PERSON
1234 CONN. AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Stenog.-secretary, typists.
Stenographers, Arlington section.
Bookkeeper, full charge; able to use dictaphone; $135-$140 mo.
Bookkeeper, $30 wk.; file clerk.
Typists, fast; 5-day week, $25.
Billing clerk, 5-day wk.; NE. section.
Typist, statistical reports, part time.
Messengers, 16-17 years, $75 mo.
Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

Stenographers
YOUNG WOMEN EXPERIENCED IN STENOGRAPHIC AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Apply
Employment Office,
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

Beauty Operators
Experienced All Around Operators, and Manicurists.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
Department Store

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
Desired for Switchboard Operating
Regular Employment
Salary Advancement
Promotion Opportunities
No Experience Necessary
APPLY
722 12th St. N.W., Room 101
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon Saturday

Rapid Typists
and
Stenographers
Excellent opportunities
Interviews All Week
British Purchasing Commission
Employment Office
1107 16th St. N.W.
If Employed, Phone for Evening Interviews
RE. 7860—Ext. 492

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

MANY VACANCIES—Science, math., commerce, phys. ed., home economics, elementary, others, $1200-$3000. Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

WOMAN, couple or someone partially disabled to care for large city house where 12 Govt. emp. live; no domestic work. Quarters offered. Box M-324, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, G. H. W. $12 WK.
Live in. Reference. 4116 Lee Hwy.

COOK, g.h.w.; good wages; Thursday and Sunday afternoon off; live out; also want experienced ironer Tuesdays. ORdway 1650.

COOK, SETTLED, G. H. W.
Health card, references; Chevy Chase section. WI. 0841.

COOK, G. H. W.
fond of children; live in, new home; permanent position, good salary. OL. 1544.

COOKS, houseworkers, $11 to $15; day workers 35 cents hr. plus carefare; Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

G. H. W. GIRL, COLORED
Child; health card; refs.; stay 1 eve. WO. 6836.

G. H. W.—3 IN FAMILY
Live in. Thursdays and every other Sunday off; $35 month. RA. 9250.

G. H. W.—COLORED
Good salary and working conditions for capable person who likes children; live in; liberal time off. WI. 2514.

GIRL (white), plain cooking, g. h. w.; help with 4-year-old child; live in; $10 week. FRanklin 0425.

GIRL—Colored, for general housework, 6-day week, Sunday off. Apply 512 First st. se.

HOUSEKEEPER.
Experienced; references; good pay. RA. 4641.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Live in; pleasant room; children 2½, 6 years; $8 week. WI. 7808.

WHITE SETTLED WOMAN
Care for 3 children and new house; live in; $40 mo. OX. 0963, after 6:30 p. m., or all day Sunday.

WOMAN for g. h. w., care of children. SLigo 5437.

NAVAL OFFICER wants part-time housekeeper; small apt. in Washington; near Navy Department. GL. 2336.

COUPLE or separately; cook and butler experience; reference; live in; sea shore summer; $125. OL. 6193.

MARRIED couple, preferably middle aged, for farm; 40 miles from Washington, D. C.; wife for cook and g. h. w., husband for gardening and yard work; send details, including experience, references and pay desired. Box M-329, Washington Post.

COLORED COUPLE
Excellent cook, g.h.w., butler, chauffeur, must have recent references and health card. MI. 3354.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5353
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

EXPERIENCED accountant in all fields; installations, audits, analyses, reports, bookkeeping; must secure part-time work due to tire rationing; reasonable rates. Box M-319, Washington Post.

MAN to clean windows, trim hedge, wax floors, care of garden and lawn, all-around work. 2143 L st. nw.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 537, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GOVERNESS COMPANION
Several languages, music, sports, excellent references, desires a position with family, school, etc. Write Box 575, Washington Post.

P. B. X. operator, young woman, courteous, efficient, experienced in handling public, desires responsible permanent position in small hotel or apartment house; references. Box 596, Washington Post.

POSITION wanted by capable, middle-aged woman; switchboard exp.; knowledge of typing; Government experience. ME. 2161, Apt. 830.

TEACHER-GOVERNESS wishes care children in SPANISH FAMILY. WO. 7921.

TO EMPLOYERS
We have unusually well-qualified stenographers, typists and office workers for immediate employment. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants work cleaning, 5-day week. Call Sunday, 10 and on. LI. 4384.

GIRL, colored, desires job as waitress; chambermaid; references. Phone RE 3580.

GIRL, colored, wants full or part-time work. FR. 7359.

GIRL, colored, 21, wishes job as chambermaid in office or other firms. Call At. 4695 after 1 p. m.

GIRL, colored, wants 8-hr. day's work or part time; refs. Call after 10 a. m., MI. 9348.

COLORED girl wants job taking care of small apt. and children. LI. 2932.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work. DU. 1486.

COLORED girl wants work as chambermaid in rooming house 5 days week; no Saturdays or Sundays; good references. AD. 6937.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOANS.
Applications Invited. Reasonable Rates.
Columbia Loan Service, Inc.
220 Southern Bldg., 15th and H N.W.
MEtropolitan 3220.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Announcing
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

GET A CASH LOAN WITHIN A DAY! AT REDUCED RATES NO SECURITY REQUIRED!

Take advantage of our new reduced interest rates now for your cash needs. It's simple, it's quick and convenient to get all the Extra Money you want—up to $250 or more. Borrowing our friendly way is economical and private in every respect. Come in now for cash to meet your bills and other seasonal requirements. You can also borrow 'til payday if you wish.

REMEMBER! CHARGES HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED

A steady salary is all you need to meet our credit requirements. Married or single; newcomer to Washington or long-time resident, CASH FROM US CAN BE YOURS VIA SWIFT SAME-DAY SERVICE. Employed women are especially welcome here too. What's more our easy repayment plans will fit your income to a "t." You select the monthly amount of repayment and take 6 months—a year or longer to repay. PHONE for your loan if you wish at either number listed below. Don't forget, no security is required. Your signature is all that's necessary for Extra Cash in your pocket!

IN MT. RAINIER IT'S
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave.
PHONE WArfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland
IN BETHESDA IT'S
BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6962 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
PHONE WIsconsin 4373, ask for Mr. Cosley

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

REDUCED RATES—1 HOUR SERVICE.
Cash Loans—Employed men and women can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirements.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

NEW LOW RATES
ON ALL
CASH LOANS
$30 TO $300
PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
Applications by phone are acted on the same day . . . see how swiftly you can borrow at LOWER RATES.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, Inc.
SHepherd 3567 | HObart 5022
8513 Georgia Ave. | 3327 R. I. Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. | Mt. Rainier, Md.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS
12 rooms, 2 baths, downtown; income $260; rnt. $100. Bargain at $1100, with $500 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, complete; will sell for one-fourth of value. WI. 2419.

BEAUTY SHOP, modern, 4 booths; reasonable; owner retiring. Beauty Shop, 2914 Colonial Ave., Norfolk, Va.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES
WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE
21 bedrooms, 6 baths, 45 guests. Inc. over $1,600 per mo. Long straight lease. Rent $250. Price, $7,500 with $3,500 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING HOUSE
11 rooms, 3½ baths; oil heat; beautifully furnished; lovely home. Rent, $125. Lease. Over $700 income. Price $5000 terms.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

Cafe, near college and office bldg. Beer and wine. Good business. Sacrifice.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN
Very good n.w. location. Beautiful living quarters. Weekly business $700. Priced reasonably for quick sale.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

DELICATESSEN & GRILL
Guarantee $350 day. Corner. Rent, $150 month. Ten-year lease. $10,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

DELICATESSEN
Guarantee $600 weekly; rent, $60 mo.; $2500 in stock. Price, $5000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

GAS STATION, fully stocked, inside grease room, exceptionally low overhead; very reas.; owners drafted. 625 T st. nw.

GRILL BARGAIN
Doing $600 weekly; corner; rent, $100 mo.; long lease. Price, $2500; $750 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

GROCERY and meats; good s.e. location. Rent $85; nice quarters; weekly business $550. Price, $3,000. Half cash. This is a very good buy.

MOVIE HOUSE wanted to buy, or partnership arrangement. Box 597, Wash. Post.

PARKING LOT.
2028 M St. NW.—$200.
Large lot containing approximately 7,000 square feet of space, in downtown section of city; excellent opportunity.
14th and K. CAPRITZ CO. DI. 9080.

RECORD SHOP—Complete stock all makes. Few nickel machines. Owners in Army. ST. 9190 Weekdays, after 9 p. m.

RESTAURANT, doing $900 weekly. Rent $65. Low overhead. $6,500; terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5530.

RESTAURANT, doing about $450 weekly. Rent $80. $2,500. Easy terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5530.

RESTAURANT & FOUNTAIN—Conn. Ave. 10 year lease. Beautifully equipped. Easy terms to responsible party. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

RESTAURANT
Guarantee $1400 weekly; rent, $125 month; 7½-year lease. $5000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE—The best 11-room house we know. Beautifully furnished. Water in most rooms. Owner ill. $2,000. Terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5530.

ROOMING HOUSE WANTED. Have client with 160 acres in Idaho who wishes to trade for down payment on rooming house business. Will add some cash.
JOHN J. McKENNA.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE, NR. UNION STATION. 19 rooms, 5 baths; oil heat. Rent, $100; 4-year lease; income over $300. Price, $1650; terms.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

WANTED ROOMING and BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting.
Thurm & Silver, 908 10th St. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE
13 rooms, 3 baths; 22 guests. Income, $450 mo.; 4-yr. lease. Rent $125. Gas h.-w. h. Price, $4,500 with $1,500 down payment.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont ave. RE. 5345.

SEE US FOR THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

FOR SALE: Business property (9 miles District line); Rockville pike; lot, 240x350; zoned commercial front, industrial back; fine for apartment; level; no incumberance. Call or see owner, 716 Rockville pike. Ph. 58-R, Rockville, Md.

CORNER 1st and Mass. nw. Business or 3 apts. Rent $125. LI. 5059.

VARIETY STORE—NE. Rent, $50; 2 rooms and bath; small down payment. Liberal terms.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

ATTENTION OIL COMPANIES
100,000 gal. bulk fuel oil storage plant. Dual loading rack. Tank car and truck sidings. New equipment. Long lease desired.
REASONABLE RENTAL
Consult Mr. Taylor
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ARLINGTON, VA., 2902 1st rd.—Rm.; suit. 1 or 2 men. Near trans. CH. 9029.

ARL. VA., 932 N. GARFIELD ST.—Nicely furn. double rm., next to bath; suitable for 1 or 2. Private home. Bus at corner.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2302 N. Lexington St.—ROOMS. $25 single, $35 double; gentlemen; breakfast opt.; 1 blk. bus. CH. 7746.

BETHESDA—On bus line; large room, next bath; suitable 1 or 2. WI. 8797.

BETHESDA, near Medical Center—New, modern home of Army officer; master bedrm., priv. bath, twin beds; 2 gentlemen. Call WI. 8901.

BUCHANAN N.W., 414—Room, sleeping porch; 2 gentlemen. Also sgle. rm. Clean Jewish home; nr. Chillum bus; unl. pho. TA. 4364.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 28—Man to share beautiful room in priv. apt., twin beds; $25 mo.; unl. phone.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1440, Apt. 21—Large, front, double room; unlimited phone; 2 exposures. Call DU. 0465.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 28—Lady to share beautiful room in priv. apt.; twin beds. $25 mo.; unl. phone.

CHEVY CHASE—Comf. room; Gentile man; private family; near bus. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE, 6536 LENHART DR.—(2) well-furnished rooms, shower; private adult family; gentiles. OLiver 3064.

CHEVY CHASE—New $15,000 home; large rm. for 2, 3 or 4. $25 a mo. ea. if 4. $30 mo. ea. if 3, $35 mo. ea. if 2; can cook; bus by door; phone. Also smaller rm., $50 to $60 mo. for 2. OL. 4937.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Newly furn. rm., twin beds; also attrac. room suitable for 3, $5 week each; nr. car line; unl. phone.

CONN. NW., 2311—Large double room. Modern 1st floor apt.; adult family. Convenient trans. NO. 1874.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2217 Que st. nw.—Excellent location. Cheerful front twin bedrm.; gentile gentlemen; $22.50 mo. each.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116—Share double room with young lady; laundry privileges. Reas. Gentile. OR. 3526.

FIRST ST. NW., 2210—Rooms to share; vacancies for men and women; also double room for 2 gentlemen. CO. 7255.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 44—Nicely funished room, twin beds; ½ blk. bus; $20 mo. ea.; Gentile gentlemen. RA. 3155.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Very desirable rm., new det. home; gentleman. FR. 1468.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Front room suitable one man; all conveniences.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1647, Apt. 15—Large room, twin beds; unlimited phone; ½ block bus or car; for men only. CO. 1755.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 217—Single rm., next open porch; conv. trans.; young girl.

M ST. NW., 1410—Attr. newly furn. rm., nr. bath; dble. or sgle.; elev. serv.; ladies only; Govt. emp. Ref. Apt. 601. ME. 4605.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely front rm., pvt. bath; suit. 2; walk. dist.; unl. phone.

N ST. NW., 1015—Single rm., $70; also dble. rm., twin beds, $20 mo. each. Ladies only. On carline. HO. 8364.

N ST. NW., 1409—Large second-floor front room; adj. bath; exposures on three sides; employed couple or gentlemen.

NEBRASKA AVE. N.W., 5237—Gentleman to share master bedroom, private bath; 1 blk. east of Conn. ave.; unl. ph. After 6 p. m. wk., Sun. all day. WO. 8244.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5203—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; 1 or 2 gentile men. Expr. bus at door. Pvt. home. TA. 6656.

NORTH CAPITOL, 5119—Clean, cool, attr. rm. next bath; new house; 2 adults in family; 1 blk. exp. bus; 20 min. downtown; gentleman; gentile. TA. 7486.

PERRY PL. NW., 1418—Dble., twin beds, next bath; gentlemen or settled ladies.

PETWORTH—Large room; private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; Gentiles. TA. 4397.

R ST. NW., 1419, Apt. 50—Attr. double rm., $22.50 ea. dble.; $35 sgle.; innerspring mattress; unl. phone; walking distance; conv. trans. NO. 8308.

SOUTHERN AVE SE., 4700—$6 wk.; nice rm. in new home; lovely porch, lawn; 1 blk. bus; Bradbury bus.

SPRING VALLEY—Bedrm., adj. bath; garage if desired; private home; no children; no other roomers; Gentile gentleman; conv. transp.; refs. EM. 3236.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 115 Baltimore ave.—2 large attractive rooms, double or single, next bath; near express bus. SLigo 2552.

TAKOMA PARK—Newly furn. rm.; cross vent.; overlooks park; cedar closet; adj. bath; $20. Private home. SLigo 7899.

5TH ST. NW., 4123—Basement room; in private home; shower; refined gentile; excellent transportation. TA. 5065.

8TH ST. NW., 5401—Large double room, 2 exposures; detached home; near transportation. TA. 8256.

13TH ST. N.E., 2249—Master bedroom, twin beds, new home, new furniture, next bath. $5 per week each, employed.

16TH ST. S.E., 24—Large, light, dble. rm.; unl. ph.; laundry priv.; $5 ea. LI. 6811.

19TH ST. N.W., 3105—Several attr. dble rms., twin beds., prvt. home, 1 blk to transp.; ul pho. Gentile men. AD. 2577.

31ST ST. NW., 1080—Large front room for 2 or 3 ladies; $5 wk. each. HO. 6208.

1607 Hobart St. NW.—Hall; settled man; Protestants. Private home.

1931 19TH ST. NW.—Sgle. and dble.; master rm.; twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking dist.; exclusive home; gentlemen.

1931 19TH ST. NW.—Roommate for refined yg. lady. Master rm., tw. beds, nx. bath.

LARGE ROOM, 5 windows, 2 beds; 2 or 3 gentlemen only. WO. 2809.

YOUNG business girl desires roommate to share home-like room. Call evenings after 7. 1719 Riggs pl. nw.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Large 2nd floor front rm., bath, shower; det. priv. home; near bus. Gentlemen. WI. 1873.

REFINED girls; dble. rm., next to bath and shower; bus at door; priv. home. Laundry privil. $5 week each. HI. 0691-M.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath, shower; (2) gentlemen; references; Northwest section. GEorgia 4503.

ATTRACTIVE, cool, double room; twin beds; for 2 Jewish gentlemen; new home; conv. transp.; unl. ph. DU. 7475.

ATTRACTIVE master bedroom, Southern exposure; ½ blk. from Conn. express bus. Business man preferred. Private house. ORdway 0868.

YOUNG MAN SHARE WITH ANOTHER; twin bedroom, next bath; near transportation. FRanklin 7624.

SINGLE ROOM, next to bath, $25; LARGER RM., adjoining bath, $45; GENTLEMEN; ½ block transportation. NO. 1541.

LARGE front, modern, furnished room; suitable 2 girls or couple. TA. 8879.

SINGLE ROOM, NEWLY FURNISHED; adult family; near transp. OR. 3127.

CLEAN, cozy room; refined neighborhood; private home; gentlemen preferred. Phne ORdway 3435.

ROOM TO SHARE with another girl. $15 month. HO. 8416.

NEW BERN APTS., 73, 12th and Mass. Ave. NW.—Beautiful furn. rm., twin beds; refined girls only; walking distance downtown.

NR. COL. RD. & 18TH—Dble. rm., running water, porch; must be seen to be appreciated; adult family; men only. CO. 2654.

ONE LARGE ROOM with double, also single bed, for 3 GIRLS only. NO. 7828.

2 GIRLS to share large nicely furn. room with another; single beds, pvt. home; $15 mo. each. Conv. transp. LI. 6278.

THREE double sleeping rooms; convenient to trans. Gentlemen only. Gov. employes prefer. Apply 718 East Capitol st.

LARGE ROOM; exclusive 16th st. residence; gentleman only; ref. req. RA. 6266

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL, delightful room furnished to a man's taste. In newly restored Georgetown home, overlooking Potomac. Close to downtown. Convenient to transportation. Box 602, Washington Post.

NICELY furn. double rm., adj. bath; pvt. home; conv. to bus; employed couple, 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen. HI. 0287-J.

FRONT single rm., man, $25 mo.; detached brick house; Randle Highlands. TR. 1917.

DOWNTOWN—DOUBLE ROOMS; BUS AT FRONT DOOR. MI. 7813.

COLORED, 4705 Dix st. ne.—Single person; conv. transportation. Reasonable.

COLORED—504 21st st. ne.—Nicely furn. sgle. rm. for gentleman; Gov't employe pref.; $13 mo.; conv. tranp. AT. 4972.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1420—Light housekeeping; next to bath; conv. trans. Accommodate 2. LI. 6278.

LT. housekeeping rm.; suitable two adults. 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIncoln 6830.

THREE RMS. ON 3RD FLOOR. ALL CONVENIENCES. APPLY 2316 18TH ST. N.W.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

UNFURN. room; strictly private bath; overlooking park; $35. Box 527, Wash. Post.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 381.

ARLINGTON—Attr. single rm., $25; also girl to share room with another, $15; unl. phone; excel. transp.; Gentile. CH. 7760.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARLINGTON, VA.Cor. bedroom on bus line. New furniture. Beauty Rest mattress. 2 gentlemen; Gentiles. CH. 6762.

ARL.—Close in. Attractive outside rms., twin beds; 7 min. to new War Bldg.; 10c bus or auto trans. arranged; $6 wk. CH. 5978.

ARL.—Single room for gentleman; priv. home; semipriv. bath, shower, use of phone; conv. trans.; $25 mo. CH. 5952.

BERWYN, MD.—3 double rooms; one room, next bath, with sleeping porch and cedar closet; convenient transportation; Baltimore blvd. Berwyn 72-J.

SILVER SPRING—Double room, twin beds, next bath; automobile transportation to D. C. provided; $25 sgle., $40 dble. SL. 6659.

GENTLEMAN to share with another exceptionally large, cool, master bedroom; twin beds, private bath; tennis court; near D. C. bus. Falls Church 1886-W.

LOVELY studio rm., pvt. bath, pvt. home in suburban section; suit. for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Call TE. 2117 for appointment.

ROOMS WANTED 42

COMMODIOUS, well-furn. room in better class, quiet cultured home; abt. $40; pvt. bath pref.; by gentile gentleman employed in WPB; inspect about Wed.; reply in detail. Box 601, Wash. Post.

RUSSIAN mother, daughter wish comf. room; reasonable; kitchen facil.; prefer White Russian or Estonian family; Arl. or Alex.; refs. exchanged. OVerlook 5555.

WELL-FURNISHED room with bath and twin beds for couple for week or two. MI. 1821.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—10c bus, unlimited phone, private home; prefer 3 Gov't employes; nr. Washington Country Club. GL. 4975.

B ST. NE., 917—Nice room, suitable for 2; good food. FR. 4150.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1801—Lge. front rm., nicely furn.; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; 4 young Govt. girls. NO. 5551.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Vacancy for young girl in large lovely room, twin beds; delicious food. $41 mo. NO. 9853.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm., twin beds, shower; privileges. NO. 4005.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1002—Twin beds; excellent meals. Conv. trsp. $9 wk. FR. 7950.

P ST. NW., 1733—New furniture; newly decorated; ladies only; home cooking.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large bright rooms for 5 gentlemen; good food. AD. 6638.

JEWISH home; attr. rm., next bath; excellent meals; unl. phone; men. CO. 4382.

NEWTON PL. NW., 440—Several young Jewish men. Avail. immediately. Conv. location. TA. 5976.

1624 QUE ST. N.W.—Room and board for 3 gentlemen; available immediately. $38 mo. ea.; 2 meals a day, served anytime.

LARGE, cool front room; twin beds; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; excellent meals; 2 girls. LIn. 1412.

LARGE BASEMENT—Triple studio room; 1 double, 1 single; conv. to bus and 2 car lines. Mt. Pleasant. Girls only; home cooking. AD. 0679.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Penn. ave. nw.—Lovely single and double rms. Excel. home cooking, family style. Running water in rooms, showers. Walk. dist. Men. $35 mo. up.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

GENTLEMAN desires single, well furnished room with board, near bath, in refined private family; ½ block from bus or car. Call EMerson 9495 after 10:30 p. m.

COUNTRY BOARD

PLAINFIELD—Old Southern home, modern conveniences, shady lawn, quiet, restful; ideal home for elderly people; rates reasonable. Address Mrs. F. E. McComas, Kernstown, Va. Phone Winchester 3044.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CAMP PINEMERE, High Falls, N. Y.; coed camp for Jewish children; in Catskill Mountains; all sports; open July 1; reasonable. For information. HO. 8695.

SUBURBAN home, near school; large yard; excellent food and care; reasonable. WA. 9253.

ON farm; excellent meals; abundance fresh fruit, vegetables; $8 wkly. Write or phone Mrs. N. J. Romey, Warrenton, Va.

30 MILES from Washington up the Lee-Jackson highway; girls 7 to 11 years; summer boarding; large house and yard; fresh foods. Mrs. Terry Stowers, Arcola, Va.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

GUEST HOME for elderly persons with nursing care; 1 vacancy 2d floor near bath. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

BETHESDA, near Health Center—7-room apt.; large porch; lawn and lovely trees; $150. WIsc. 7547.

CONN. AVE.—Cool, nicely furnished 2-bedroom apt.; sublet June 1-Sept. 1; $165 mo., including utilities, telephone and garage. EM. 8434.

KENSINGTON, 8 West Baltimore st.; 3 rooms, bath; private; adults; bus at door; $50, includes utilities. Call KEnsington 256-J.

NEW JERSEY NW., 735—Girl, share furnished Apt. 33; radio, cooking; $5 week.

OTIS ST. NE., 1837—1 room, kitchen, bath; utilities; $42.50. Adults.

TAKOMA PARK—Nicely furn. 2 rms., kit., sleeping porch; suitable 4 Govt. girls; no smoking or drinking; $18 mo. each. SH. 5685-W.

16TH ST.—Large 1-room air-conditioned apt.; 1 or 2 months; utilities included; $100 mo. MI. 2514 Sun. bet. 12-2 p. m.

16TH ST., overlooking Meridian Hill Park—Gov. sec. will share attrac. fur. jr. bedroom cor. apt. (b. gr. piano) with refined, congenial gentleman; pref. Gov. man in late 30's; mod. bldg.; $40 mo.; references required. Box M-331, Post.

LIVING RM., kitchen and sleeping porch; all util.; empl. married couple. AD. 7208.

NEAR WESTCHESTER—Handsomely furnished 2-rm. dinette apt.; desk service; 2 adults; 2-year lease preferred; $125 mo. Box M-318, Washington Post.

DOWNTOWN N.W.—Liv. rm., air-conditioned bedrm., kit.-dinette, bath; completely furn.; sublet 3 mos.; $125 month ME. 2260, Ext. 100 or HO. 7982.

DESIRE to share my 1-rm., kit. apt. with another young girl. Gentile. Close-in location. DIstrict 3828.

1 LARGE ROOM, kit. semi-pri. bath for 3 girls; utilities furnished. TA. 4710.

S.E.—Nice 2-rm. kit. and bath apt.; modern; $57.50. Also nice base. apt., $47.50; private.; Frigid., elec. range, garden, etc. LI. 5059.

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished two-bedroom apartment; excellent location; good transportation facilities; June 15-September 15; $165 per month. Box 584, Washington Post.

CHARMING air-cooled apartment in new building; till Nov. 1; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen; immediate possession. ME. 4100.
STORY & CO.

ATTRACTIVE furniture and furnishings, complete for 1 room, dinette, kitchenette and bath apt. for sale, $375. Apt., centrally located, also available June 17. Call DIstrict 1340, evenings.

SUBLET JUNE 10 TO AUG.—2 bedrms., living rm., dinette, kitchen. On bus line. $100. Ref. SH. 7010-J.

SUBLET to retired or employed ladies. Nicely furnished 1 rm. apt. in apt. bldg. near Q and R sts. on 16th. Occupancy June 1 or sooner. Box M-333, Wash. Post.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share delightful Georgetown apt.; furniture avail. HO. 5482.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY OFFICER and wife want one or two rooms and kitchenette, furnished, near transportation. Suburbs preferred. Box 591, Washington Post.

ARMY officer and wife desire small furnished apt. nr. Ft. Myer. Call CH. 3000, ext. 153, after 5 p. m.

WISH to rent 3 or 4 rooms furnished apartment or small house, 2 small children, Jewish family. State particulars. Box 938, 217 7th ave. New York, N. Y.

BUSINESS COUPLE want unfurnished apartment, 3 to 5 rooms. 5311 14th st. nw. GEorgia 7074.

STUDIO RM. or small apt., furnished; N.W. section; for 2. AD. 7115.

FURNISHED attractive apartment with two bedrooms wanted for three adults in pleasing location; vicinity Westchester apartments preferred. Box 600 The Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

UNFURN. apt. for 2 adults; prefer Georgetown or nw. RE. 1820, Ext. 4592; eves., DU. 5217.

EMPLOYED lady desires 1 or 2 rm., kit. and bath apt. in quiet private home, June 1. Write 2027 Newton st. ne. Attention Miss B. Mansfield.

YOUNG couple desires apt., furn. or unfurn., in N.W. section about July 1st. Call COl. 9316.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will glady help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

ARL.—Beautifully furn. 6-rm. house; scr. porch, oil burner; close in; $110. Keer & Keer, CH. 2166.

BELLE HAVEN (Alexandria)—To Sept. 15 or longer, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch; large grounds, overlooking Potomac. Bus service close by. Call TE. 6520 or NA. 0620.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

8-room semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, built-in garage $175 mo.

6-room, 2-bath detached brick with garage. $175. Call Mr. Johnson, EM 1290, until 9 p. m.

F. A. TWEED CO.

FURNISHED house for immediate rental; charming white clapboard colonial; newly renovated; large living room, 4 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath over 2-car garage, recreation room, library and cedar closet in basement; gas furnace. Flagstone terrace overlooking garden. Near bus line. 7926 West Beach dr. (upper 16th; turn left on Kalmia). Phone RA. 1548.

ATTRACTIVE TOWN HOUSE, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished; June 15 to Sept. 15; references. $250 mo. DU. 7479.

MODERN furnished 6-room house, garage; ½ acre ground; off Leesburg Pike, 3 miles west of Falls Church, Va. $75 mo. Lease. Falls Church 868-W-4.

FURNISHED house for adult couple, June to September; utilities, phone and janitor included at $85. SLigo 2313.

CHARMING, landscaped, cool corner house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, incl. porch; tastefully, completely furnished; conv. Conn. ave.; in lovely residential section; $250 monthly. For appt., ORdway 1094 (after 6 p. m.) and Sunday any time.

1 BLOCK CONN. AVE., $150
6 r., 2½ ba. June 15 or earlier to Sept. 15th. Conv. trans. Adults. Ref. WO. 4217.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

$250 PER MONTH
"See this beautiful 5-bedroom, 3-bath house in excellent NW. location, near transportation. Beautifully furnished throughout, including maid's room. Large back porch and attached garage. AD. 0362.

OPEN, 10 TO 5
12 Raymond St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Large house with spacious grounds. Tennis court, shade trees, etc.; ½ block to transp.; 6 bedrooms; auto. heat; garage; $225. ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

LARGE STONE HOUSE
Built like an old French Chalet with fine panoramic view of Potomac; 20 minutes from city; 7 bedrooms, modern baths, auto. heat; carline at property; 4 shady acres; comfortably furnished, suitable large family, groups, convalescent home or school; $190. Inspection by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch, eves., CO. 7244. Weekdays, ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

EXECUTIVES, ATTENTION
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, rear screened porch, overlooking flower garden. Completely furnished except linens and silver. 1-year lease, per month $150. Minimum of 3 months. $200 per mo. On one of the highest points in Arlington, Colonial Terrace, 6 blocks from Rosslyn. 10-minute drive to Washington.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438.

- A Most Imposing
- Suburban Brick Home
- Only 4 Years Old

Located in a most exclusive district—Bradley Hills Grove—in a woodland setting of nearly 2 acres. 8 rooms, 4 baths, air-conditioned heat, servants' rooms and bath, 2-car garage, beautiful garden. House attractively furnished, and ideal for entertaining. One block from transportation. 9101 Burning Tree Road; $350 per month.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Bradey Blvd. about 3½ miles, right on Burning Tree Rd. one block to property.

Open Today
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street N.W. NA. 1438

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59 HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

For Rent
A GROUP OF NEW 6 ROOM
Detached Brick Homes in Desirable
BROOKSIDE MANOR
Served by Capital Transit Buses

$77.50 Per Mo.

A Few Corner Homes at $85

3 BIG BEDROOMS
RECREATION ROOM
●
Agent on Premises
WArfield 8359

Palmer Construction Co.
Owners & Builders
1429 L St. DI. 6150

CAPITAL TRANSIT BUS SERVICE BEGINS TODAY
ROUTE F6—15-minute schedule between 12th & Quincy Sts. N.E. and Brookside Manor, 5:15 A. M. to 1:30 A. M.

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave., right to Riggs Rd., follow Riggs to Ager Rd. and right to Brookside Manor. OR—out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left on Ager Rd. to Brookside Manor.

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New 6-room home. Occupancy June 1. 5 min. new War Dept. Bldg. Rent $90. 3802 Mt. Vernon ave. ME. 4914.

ARLINGTON—New 6-room house; fireplace, recreation or maid's room; oil heat. Available June 1 or earlier. Adults. $90, ALexandria 2785.

ARLINGTON FOREST, VA.—New detached 6-room brick house. Attractive location. Adults; $80.00. REpublic 8200, Br. 910. Call Monday after 9:30 a. m.

BETHESDA—$110—4 LEFT.
New houses in the woods. Large living room, step-up dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, gas heat, porch.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
Mrs. Christman 6600 Wisc. Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.—8 rooms, 3 bedrooms; new condition; immediate possession; $77.50 or sale; FHA terms. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SUITLAND AREA—4 rooms, bath, unfurn. attic; elec. range, auto. hot water; large wooded lot. Spruce 0455.

DETACHED stone facing park. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and sun room. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.

LOVELY and distinctive, spacious center-hall, 6 very large rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; restricted nighborhood; house in perfect condition, 3 years old; beautifully landscaped; $150. CH. 7322.

Facing Rock Creek Park
12-room English Colonial; $200 month. Perfect cond. (3 baths, 2 lavs.). RA. 5057.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON
Furnished brick Colonial of 7 rooms, 1½ baths; side screened porch; garage; wooded lot; available June 1. $200.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

SEVERAL furnished and unfurnished houses in and near Warrenton for summer or longer; $60.00 up. J. GREEN CARTER, WARRENTON, VA.

$37.50—Country home, 5 rooms, bath, garden. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
Eight rooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath, recreation room with fireplace, large lot with beautiful shrubbery. Available about June 15. $200. (Unfurnished.)
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3434.

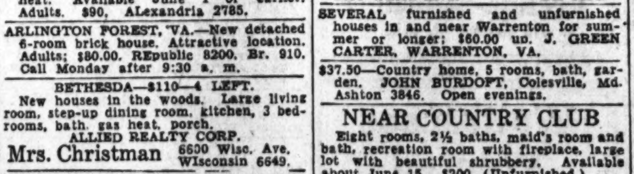
SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

NEW—Large 6-room Cape Cod, near Belle Haven (Va.) Country Club. Large lot; good bus; $1,000 down, $85 mo. for 11½ yrs., or rent with purchase option, $135 mo. for 25 months, $85 for 11½ yrs. TE. 1454, 7-10 p. m. only.

WANTED TO RENT 63

Conn. Ave. or Georgetown
Unfurnished 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Wanted by Mass. family for year's lease beginning July 1; references. Substantial rent for right place. Telephone WO. 4800 Sunday.

VACATION PLACES 72 VACATION PLACES 72



DELAWARE

REHOBOTH BEACH—Cottage, ocean block Columbia ave.; 3 bedrooms, new innerspring mattresses on beds; gas stove and water heater, electric refrigerator. Will rent for season at sacrifice. Tom Frost, Warrenton, Va. Phone 5.

FLORIDA

DAYTONA BEACH BARGAIN—Masonry bungalow, ½ block ocean; 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, screened porch, elec. kitchen, furnished; lot 70x160. Particulars on request. Matlack, Bridgeport Rd. (Star Rt.), Daytona Beach, Fla.

MAINE

CANTON—8-room dwelling, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, steam heat; 2 acres; double garage, stable; 4-10 mile from lake; good fishing, bathing; $3,500. J. H. Merrill, 99 Main st., Auburn, Me.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room summer home, furnished, modern, with garage; for season; close by lake. Mrs. Janet Smith, Kents Hill, Maine.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAPE COD.
Summer Cottages For Rent.
Private Beaches.
BULENS REAL ESTATE.
Eddy Street, Nanumett Heights,
Point Independence, Mass.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

ONWAY LAKE—Furnished cottages for rent; bathing, boating, fishing; elec. Forest Dearborn, E. Candia, N. H.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY—Cor. nr beach; 2 deck porches; 4 baths. 29 S. Nashville ave.

ATLANTIC CITY—Beautiful apartment, six rooms; three bedrooms; Oceanview; $375 season. LEEDS, 334 Pacific Avenue.

NEW YORK

LAKE CHAMPLAIN—9-room furnished camp for rent, month or season; sand beach; 5-acre wooded lot; references. P. T. Wright, Keeseville, N. Y.

ADIRONDACK camps for sale on beautiful Beaver Lake, or will rent. Two furnished, attractive camps. Large water frontage. Spacious porches. Fireplaces. Boat and firewood free. Good fishing and hunting. A real opportunity. FISHER FORESTRY & REALTY CORP., Lyons Falls, N. Y.

LAKE GEORGE—For rent, furnished lake shore bungalow on large wooded plot; living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath; 6 miles from Lake George Village. Edward J. Brown, 343 Madison ave., New York City.

NEW YORK

ADIRONDACKS, shore Lake Champlain; desirable housekeeping furnished cottages, modern improvements; Frigidaires, screened porches, beautiful views, owner-management. Season $150 up. Mail and supplies delivered daily. Private beach, boats, golf, tennis, badminton, horseshoe court, children's playground; many other sports. Photographs on request. KESSELL, 2247 Church ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LONG ISLAND—North Shore, restricted; furnished; 5 bedrooms, bath, fireplace; gas, Frigidaire; golf; safe and secluded. $500 season. Owner, Room 1010, 120 Wall st., New York, N. Y.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
For rent furnished for summer season, $2000. Magnificent rustic home formerly belonged to ex-Governor Vermont. 300' lake front, boathouse, Chris Craft speedboat, outboard, swimming, fishing. 30'x40' living room, 5 bedrms., 5 bathrms., 2 sleeping porches, separate servants' quarters, food storage house. On private road, walk to village, movies golf, tennis. 10 minutes to railroad, transportation available always. Apply to A. Loewi, 2 Lafayette St., N. Y. WO. 2-5584.

VERMONT

SOUTHERN VERMONT—7-room house located in center of 15-acre grove, nice garden; near churches, stores and P. O.; suitable summer or year round. Priced right. H. B. Osborn, Newfane, Vt.

VIRGINIA

CHESAPEAKE BAY—Cottage, new, insulated, lights, hot, cold water, shower; completely furnished; for rent weekly, monthly, yearly. J. Eddison Callis, Box 612, Mathews, Va.

CHESAPEAKE BAY—Near Whitestone, Va. Modern summer home, for season. Furnished. Dr. J. D. Hinchman, 1601 W. Grace st., Richmond, Va. Phone 4-8411.

FURNISHED cottages in mountains of Va., 6 miles from Roanoke City; clean, cool and modern; swimming pool. Mrs. W. B. Lavelle, Salem, (Va.) Star Route.

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ARLINGTON—7 rooms, oil heat, beautiful lot, garden space, trees. Near bus, shopping center. 15 minutes to city. Immediate possession. CH. 0138.

FURNISHED APT. or house in good location, 2 bedrooms, by New Zealand air force officer; references; immediate possession. RE. 7860, ext. 170, before 5.

FORT GEO. G. MEADE AREA—House and apartment owners, furnished or unfurnished, address Billeting Officer, Post Headquarters, Fort Geo. G. Meade. State space, rental and date available.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED—Convenient location; preferably downtown; 20 rooms or more. Write or phone Jean R. Chalon, 2480 16th st. EX. 3520.

OFFICE SPACE, central, 400 ft.; lease or sub lease, furnished or unfurnished, 2 rooms. Box 599, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED house in suburbs or desirable D. C. location, near bus line; 3 or 4 bedrooms, maid's room and 2 baths. Long-term lease considered for occupancy about June 15th. EX. 8876.

6-RM. unfurn. detached house, vic. Wilson High School; $90-$95. Refs. EM. 4080.

MODERN furnished house by service adults, beginning June 15 for summer; Chevy Chase sec.; excel. refs. WO. 2840.

UNFURN. small house, prefer Georgetown or N.W.; for 2 empl. adults. RE. 1820, Ext. 4592. Eves. DU. 5217.

1 OR 2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; near Arlington or suburbs; man, wife, girl 8; Govt. employes; reas. rent. State price. Box 585, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT
Within 5 to 7 Miles D. C., in Va.
Furnished; 4 master bedrooms, at least 2 baths, 2 servants rooms, bath; will pay $250 mo. for right place. Box 589, Post.

SUBLEASE TO SEPT. 5
In Arlington, 1-bedroom furnished apt. or small house. CHestnut 1395.

House with 3 or 4 Bedrooms
in Georgetown preferably; must have garden; sign 2-year lease if suits. NO. 9139.

COLORED—Five-room house; no children; A-1 references. ME. 0679.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

—PENNSYLVANIA—

McCONNELLSBURG, PA.—Completely furnished, 100 miles nw. of Washington; seven rooms and bath, 3 porches, sun parlor, large living room with fireplace, electric lights, hot-water heat; large yard on corner; one block from courthouse; recently decorated; rent, $60 per mo. Telephone NA. 5425.

Out-ofTown UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY

58TH ST., 410 WEST
Modern 9-story Elevator Building
1 room from $40; 2 rooms, from $55; kitchenette, 24-hour switchboard service. Convenient all transit. Buses and subway.

MOVING TO NEW YORK?
PARK LANE APARTMENTS—Units 3 and 4 N.E. cor. N. Columbus and E. Lincoln Aves., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Situated in landscaped private park.. Suites of 3, 4, 4½ and 5 rooms ranging from $720 year upward.
Large rooms, cross-ventilation, fireplaces, bath for every bedroom; garages below ground; buses to railroad station and shopping. Ideal and safe for children; excellent schools.
PORTER & WATERMAN, INC.
10 Depot Plaza, White Plains, N. Y.
Resident Agent, Tel. Mt. Vernon 8-2313.

Moving to New York?
Puzzled About Where to Live?

Investigate this Garden Apartment House—in convenient Flushing, Long Island—only a few minutes from New York City (5c subway fare). Delightful relaxing country atmosphere, roof garden, playroom, children's playyard. Quiet. Large rooms with a view; cedar closets, modern kitchens, basement laundry. Near schools, shops, 24-hour elevator and doorman service. Reasonable rentals!

2½	rooms	..........from $50
3	rooms	..........from $57
4	rooms	..........from $70
5	rooms	..........from $85

For details and free illustrated booklet, write to Mr. Mathew Baird
MAYFAIR GARDEN APTS.
144-35 Northern Blvd.
Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.
(Take IRT or BMT Subway to Main St. Station, Flushing)

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

Oliver Cromwell Apt. Hotel
Sublet furnished 2-room apt.; maid service, linen, silver, dishes; available immediately until October 1; references required. Telephone AD. 6130, Ext. 116.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

HOTEL BRISTOL, 129 WEST 48TH ST. AT RADIO CITY.
Discover for yourself the homey comforts of this most popular hotel. Guest Controlled Radio in Each Room.
SANITIZED SERVICE
FINE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE, $2.50 DOUBLE, $3.00
Special Weekly Rates.
WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER WITH STREET MAP.

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

CENTERVILLE, MD.

8-ROOM furnished house, large rambling porch, garage, garden; all conveniences. Lease 3 months. T. R. VALIANT, Centerville, Md. Phone Centerville 29.

OFFICES, RENT 66

Downtown Office Bldg., 14th and F N.W. Private furnished offices. Law office. 905 Westory Bldg. DI. 1153.

2ND FLOOR offices over Anacostia P. O. Bldg. Call Raymond Pyles, AT. 3800, 1209 Good Hope rd. se.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
1206 N. Y. AVE. N.W.—$75
Downtown section of city, approximately 15x30, suitable for any business.
14th and K. CAFRITZ CO. DI. 9080

STORES FOR RENT 69

14 F ST. N.W.
F ST. AT UNION STATION PLAZA.
1,500 sq. ft. and basement.
2463 18th ST. N.W.
18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
Entire bldg. 3 floors and basement, upper floors suitable for dwelling.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

COTTAGE—North Beach Pk.; 5 rms., furn.; elec.; lot 80x125; $3,000; terms. WI. 4022.

COUNTRY HOMES and acreage located on beautiful rivers and bays of southern Md. and Northern Neck Va. Request list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, Herald Harbor, Severn River, reasonable. TA. 1143.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

FAIRHAVEN CLIFFS, MD.—Modern 6-room cottage, FURNISHED, screened porch. Sailboat. WA. 2439.

HOLLY HILL HARBOR, MAYO RD.
House, living room, dining room, dining alcove, kitchen, four bedrooms, shower, two toilet rooms, good bathing shore. Bus to Washington. Phone Saxe, Baltimore, Tuxedo 0684 after 7 p.m.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, Herald Harbor on Severn River, reasonable. TA. 1143.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

BEAUTIFUL business storeroom; heat and water furnished. 5211 Wisconsin ave. Rent, $75. See owner next door.

PARKING LOT at southeast corner 18th and Eye sts. nw.—Will have small space, ideal for flower and fruit stand, laundry, etc. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 7965.

STORAGE SPACE
5 to 20,000 feet available. RE. 3733.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

DOWNTOWN APT., 24 units; possession can be arranged, or will sell furn. and fully occupied. Owner, RA. 1953.

RARE bargain—Brick apt. bldg. with 5 fireproof garages; ultra modern; low operating cost; overlooks Rock Creek Park, suitable sanitarium. Owner, no agents. $45,000. Inspect by appointment. AD. 2890.

TWO-STORY APT. HOUSE, good N.E. section, consisting of 14 3-rm. and bath apts., full cellar with 3-rm. apt. for janitor. Bldg. in good repair. Total rent per year, $7,620. Priced for $41,500. (Assessed, $41,206.) Apply STEUART BROS., INC., DIstrict 2434; eves., GEorgia 9012.

COLORED.
$3500—SOUTHEAST
3-family apartment, hot-water heat, extra side lot. Total rents $54 per month.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Shopping Center
Well located in fast growing section. Priced to show attractive return and offering prospects of future enhancement in value.
See Mr. Norris
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8360

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD
ABSOLUTE AUTHENTIC BUY
ESTATE LIQUIDATION
20-FT. COMPLETELY
DETACHED
Owner's misfortune, your gain. No intelligent cash offer above $5,000 b. and l., 5% declined. 4921 North Capitol st. 6 very large rms., brick; bath, basement, double garage, h.-w. h., a. m. i.; 3 large porches (1 glass inclosed). Will redecorate to suit purchaser.
WM. CALOMIRIS, AD. 0688.

BROOKLAND—Near 9th and Evarts sts. ne. 6 room brick house; new oil burner, garage, porch. Upper floor easily converted into separate apartments; will pay for itself; other fine listings for home owners and investors.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving st. nw. AD 7900

CAPITOL HILL—9 rms., 3 baths; 2-car brick garage. Auto. heat. Near Govt. depts.; $9,850; $1,800 cash, balance easy. Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CAPITOL HILL
404 A STREET S.E.
Modern 3-story brick; has living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd.; 4 rooms and bath on 3rd.; oil heat. Very adaptable for room renting. Owners anxious to sell. Inspection by appointment only. Eve. or Sun., phone TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

FOR SALE
The largest selections of homes and investments from $2,500 up covering the entire city. Call MEt. 5400 'til 5 p. m. for an appointment.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO

Random Width Pegged Floors
Enhance the Attractiveness of This
RECENTLY BUILT
4-Bedroom, 2½ Bath
Detached White Brick
Colonial
3560 Appleton St. N.W.
½ Block From Connecticut Ave.
Situated on a level lot, this home is very conveniently located to schools and shopping center and contains recreation room with fireplace, finished maid's room, 2-car garage.
Open Sunday, 11 to 6
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Appleton St. (1 block beyond Albemarle), turn left ½ block to 3560.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
Realtors, Member Real Estate Board.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Wesley Heights
Th Garden Spot of Washington
3211 Foxhall Road
Only 1 block to bus
English type, 4 bedroom and 2 bath home on beautiful wooded lot in an exclusive residential community.
$15,750
Open Today 11 to 6
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Ward Circle (at American University), turn left on Nebraska Ave. to Foxhall Road, then left 3 houses to 3211.
3020 45th St. N.W.
2 blocks from bus and
15 Minutes From Downtown
Within walking distance of school, churches and stores this 3-bedroom house is situated on a beautiful lot in a lovely environment. Priced only
$12,200
Open Today 11 to 6
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 45th St., then right to 3020.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464
Realtors—Member Real Estate Board

HANDSOME RESIDENCE
On Upper 16th Street
Corner Van Buren Street N.W.
Five Bedrooms, Three Baths, Maid's Room and Bath
2-Car Garage.
NEW HOUSE CONDITION—READY FOR OCCUPANCY
1517 VAN BUREN STREET, N. W.
Open for Inspection Today, 2 to 6
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE, 3211 NORTHAMPTON ST.
OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 8.
4-bedroom, detached home on large wooded lot; all large rooms, including living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, sleeping porch, storage attic, maid's room, built-in garage; $11,250. Small down payment, convenient terms.
To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Nebraska, then right to 32nd st., then left to Northampton, then left to 3211. After 6 p. m. phone AD. 1694 for appointment.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th st. nw. DI. 4464.

CHEVY CHASE, $9,450
Immediate possession; 7 rooms, 2 baths; very spacious dining room; oil hot-water heat; garage. Reasonable terms
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

FOXALL VILLAGE
6 rooms and 2 screened porches, gas heat; excellent condition; garage; 10 minutes' drive downtown; restricted neighborhood; $10,950. OWNER, WO. 8139.

GEORGETOWN—$10,750
Charming house, attractive walls and garden, pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NAtional 9300.

Georgetown—Open Today
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
Garden—Vacant
2505 P St. N.W.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2100.

GEORGETOWN
11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Large semi-detached brick, surrounded on three sides by beautifully planted, secluded garden; house in excellent condition, with new heating system, completely screened and weather-stripped, roof insulated; fireplaces, glass-inclosed porch, full basement with servant's quarters. This is the house that has everything, even a reduced price. For appointment to inspect, call GEorgia 2900, eves.
L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor.
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753.

GEORGETOWN—$7,950
Corner brick of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sleeping porch, club room. Eves., phone MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

SILVER SPRING
LAST CHANCE
New spacious 2-story brick homes, 3 bedrooms, bath, porch, fireplace, garage and full basement. Priced $8,950 and $9,250. Well financed. Near bus, schools and stores. To reach: Out Ga. ave. to Seminary rd., left to Warren st. Call SH. 3352.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
TWO BLOCKS TO TRANSPORTATION
Six rooms and two baths plus two semi-finished on third floor. Nicely located on wooded corner lot. Excellent opportunity.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN—EMERSON 9122
PHONE SUNDAY 9 to 5

WESTMORELAND HILLS
NEAR TRANSPORTATION AND SHOPPING
This charming white brick home is located high on a hilltop. Has four bedrooms (one used as den), and two baths. Many other features.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN—EMERSON 9122
PHONE SUNDAY 9 to 5

1657 C ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
8 rooms, 3 kitchens, recreation room, garage; 2 or 3 family home; bus at door; oil heat; like new. $8,750; terms.
GUNN & MILLER FR. 2100

3016 RODMAN ST. N. W.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVE.
Semi-detached brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat, front and rear porches. Six rooms of furniture with house.
OPEN SUNDAY.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FRanklin 1088.

SMALL HOME WITH LARGE ROOMS.
WEST CHEVY CHASE,
NEAR WIS. AVE. TRANSPORTATION.
A most artistic home with all the features for real living, 6 rooms, 2 baths (1st-floor bedroom and bath), lovely screened porch. Magnificant elm trees for shade. These and other features make up one of the finest offers we have had in many months. Only $12,750.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, EMERSON 9122.

$9,750—NEAR Chevy Chase Circle; Dutch Colonial 6-room frame house; attractive lot; convenient to public and parochial schools. Owner, WO. 9348.

WEST OF 16TH ST.—8-room, 2-bath brick home, exceptionally large dimensions, convenient to downtown and near schools, stores and transportatoin; hot-water heat; 2 additional inclosed sleeping porches; modern gas heat; nice back yard with brick garage. Price $11,950.
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
1505 H st. nw. NAtional 2345.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

4400 Block of 15th St. NW. 8-room brick house, excellent condition, with recreation room and brick garage. Exceptional good buy. Other fine listings for home owners and investors.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. ADams 7900.

OPEN TODAY 10-6
3605 20TH ST. N.E.
Open and shown for the first time, this attractive semi-det. brick, delightfully situated near stores, schools and transportation, is an outstanding value you can't afford to miss. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Completely reconditioned and ready to move in at once. Only $6,950 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

$8,500
1105 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Facing Lincoln Park—Three-story brick, 11 large rooms and 2 baths, hot-air heat. An excellent opportunity for room renting or apartments. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TOWN HOUSE—NEAR
DUPONT CIRCLE
Nine rooms, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms and servant's quarters.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Connecticut Ave., N.W. DE. 3600

TOWN HOUSE, DIGNIFIED, NR. CONN. ave. Ideal for entertaining. Between 12 and 15 rms., in addition to laundry and trunk rooms; 4 baths, several fireplaces, brick garage, servant's quarters; owner-occupant. FRANK M. DOYLE, REALTOR, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 7965.

$6,950—NORTHEAST
In Trinidad section. Well-built, attractive brick, about 5 years old; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, hot-water heat with gas furnace; garage; piped for light housekeeping. Excellent value for purchaser with substantial cash payment. Sunday phone SH. 5973.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.

NEAR Cathedral and Mass. ave.; immaculate semidetached house; 6 rooms with 3 glassed-in porches; built-in garage; gas heat; a real modern home; price, $11,500. Ask for MR. HURD.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

PICTURESQUE BRICK HOME
GORGEOUS LOT 80x285 FT.
This low, rambling custom-built home has exceptional charm and appeal. It is situated on a magnificent lot, with a long, sweeping front lawn. Graced by a huge, spreading oak tree, the house contains living room with field stone fireplace and beamed ceiling; first-floor bedroom or library with bath—breakfast room, complete kitchen, large screened rear porch; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; finished recreation room, built-in garage. Seldom will you find a home that combines so many attractive features at $14,250. For details please call MR. YOUNG, WOodley 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$12,950
Nothing like it on these terms!
$1,250 Cash—$89.50 Mo.
Brand-new detached homes in most convenient beautiful section of Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, fine lot, garage, automatic gas heat.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

AWAY FROM THE CITY HEAT, HIGH elevation on the Virginia side of the Potomac in Belleview Forest. 10-min. drive to downtown; bus service. Detached brick, finished 10 mos.; center entrance, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat with concealed radiation, recreation room with fireplace, slate roof, built-in garage; lot about 87 by 130. Price, $12,500; subject to F. H. A. loan of $8,200. Payable $67 per mo., incl. interest at 4½%. FRANK M. DOYLE, REALTOR, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 7965.

OPEN TODAY 10-6
702 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Be sure to visit this charming corner brick, beautifully situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, auto. heat, porches, garage, etc. Excellent condition. Ideal for dentist or physician. Priced unusually low for only $10,950 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

MADE TO ORDER
TO BE DELIVERED VACANT
13 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH,
COMPLETELY REDECORATED
6 GOV. BLDGS. WITHIN SIGHT
Heart of downtown area. Do not let your competitor beat you to the punch. These large, strategically located homes are at a premium on today's market. 210 C st. nw.—Only $8,950. H.-W. H., a. m. i.; substantial down payment required.
WM. CALOMIRIS. AD. 0688.

READY TO MOVE INTO
RE-BUILT HOME
CLEAN—SWEET—PRETTY
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths.
White Kitchen.
No Gasoline or Tires Needed.
4525 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.
(Off 14th St.)
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE!
A HOME OF INTEREST
TO EVERY EXECUTIVE!
The most unusual opportunity in Washington history. Built by a prominent local builder as his own home from plans by one of the Nation's outstanding architects, it is authentic American Colonial to the smallest detail. Located on extremely spacious grounds, landscaped and sodded with loving care, with gardens, flagstone walks, steps and terraces like a movie setting, it is truly one of the Capital's show places. Flowers and shrubs in bloom throughout the summer, covered barbecue and summer house, sunken dining terrace; complete privacy and every beauty and pleasure that nature offers. Every facility for cultured living and entertaining is provided: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, private sun deck and bath off master's suite, 1st-floor library with bath, recreation room with fireplace, magnificent living room, octagonal dining room, 2 porches, 2-story stair hall, servants' quarters and bath, 2-car garage. Public transportation, if needed, is conveniently close. Mr. Canby will be on the property, which is vacant and open for inspection, from 11 a. m. until 7 p. m. today, or call WIsconsin 3732 for further particulars. Inspection by appointment only at other times.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W.

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw.—9 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 1160.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS
NEW HOMES ON ACRE LOTS.
$3,550 TO $5,980
EASY TERMS.
4, 5 and 6 rooms with 2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs. Automatic h.-w. heat, summer-winter hookup. All the advantages of country living, yet only 20 minutes from D. C. Line. Every modern feature. Near schools, stores and churches. Drive out Penna. ave. se., turn right on Branch ave. to Route 5, continue through Clinton to TB, bear left at fork to Brandywine, Md., right 1 mile to Brandywine Heights.
W. E. HARDESTY.
Owner-Developer.
Telephone Brandywine 2700.

Continued on Following Page.

HOUSES WANTED 84 HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME for SALE or for RENT?
LISTINGS WANTED
If you would like to sell or rent your property immediately, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below. They'll find buyers or desirable tenants quickly.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

WILL PAY cash for your home in D. C. or Md. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC., 8632 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

PRIVATE PARTY will rent or buy 5 or 6 room modern house adjacent to Arlington, preferably near school and bus line, but can be outside of city limits. Desire possession June 1. Monthly payments $50. Box 555, Washington Post.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F ST. N.W. NA. 3964.

HOUSES WANTED.
For Rent or For Sale.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS FOR HOUSES in Trinidad, Petworth, Brightwood and Fort Stevens. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DI. 7965.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
This office has an experienced sales organization. Quick, satisfactory results. Call EM. 1290 to 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Avenue.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

HOUSES WANTED
Reliable Clients Waiting
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., CH. 4733

BETTER HOMES
AND FARMS
We can sell or rent your property with the maximum advantage to you. The listing of better homes and farms is solicited.
M. E. CHURCH, Realtor
Established 1886.
Telephone Falls Church, Va., 2039.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR ANY HOUSES, also investment prop. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

HOUSES WANTED
For Sale or Rent—
Furnished or Unfurnished
SHOULD YOU wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us.
We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
SALES RENTALS LOANS
INSURANCE
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Telephone: DEcatur 3600

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

—MARYLAND—

BRADMOOR, Bethesda—Beautiful detached 2-story brick home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room in basement; air-conditioned heat; Venetian blinds throughout; lot approx. 70x150. Price, $9,950. TARVER & CO. RE. 3070.

BRENTWOOD—Small down payment; 5 rooms and bath; lot 50x130. Price $3,950.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Close to trans., schools, recreation and shopping centers; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, plus maid's rm., bath; 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, large screened pch; $13,950. Owner, WI. 3256.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Near Western av. and one-fare transportation. Colonial brick home, located on beautifully landscaped lot. 6 fine rooms and 2 baths. 4 years old. $12,500. Worth your immediate inspection.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
4645 Mass av. nw. EMerson 9122
Phone Sunday 10 to 5.

CHEVERLY—Small down payment; 6 rooms, bath, lavatory; stone and frame; garage. Price, $11,500.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bld. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

CHILLUM—Small down payment; 6 rooms, 2 baths, brick. Completely furnished. $70. Price, $8,950.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

COLLEGE PARK—Small down payment; 4 rooms, bath, lot 50x150. Price, $5,050.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

COLMAR MANOR—Small down payment; 5½ rooms; lot 40x100. Price, $6,950.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

COTTAGE CITY—Small down payment; 4 rooms, bath, $40 mo. Price, $4,500.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

DEFENSE HWY.—Small down payment; 1 acre; 6 rooms and bath, garage, chicken house; $5,800.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

EAST HYATTSVILLE—Small down payment; 5 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, hot-water heat; $4,250.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

E. RIVERDALE—Attrac. 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, garage, furnace heat; large lot; $3,760. ZANTZINGER, JR. WA. 1619

EDMONSTON—Small down payment; 2 acres, 5-room house; $8,500.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

GREEN ACRES, MD.
Detached, 5-room brick, year old. Slate roof; air-conditioned; gas heat; porch; restricted community; near school and D. C. transp. $6,850. 5013 Wakefield rd. WI. 7393.

HYATTSVILLE—6-room frame, near bus and shopping center. OWNER, OL. 2273.

HYATTSVILLE—Small down payment; 6 rooms, bath; lot 75x150. Price, $6,500.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

N. WOODSIDE, Sil. Spr.—5-room Cape Cod cottage. Large rooms. Near schools, churches and stores. OWNER, SL. 5243.

RIVERDALE—Small down payment; 5 rooms, bath; lot 77x150. Price, $6,000.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

SILVER SPRING
602 FOREST GLEN RD.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; sec. floor arranged for two extra rooms. Lot 150 ft. deep (wooded). Two blocks to transportation, school, stores. To reach out Ga. ave. to Colesville rd., right to Forest Glen, left to house. Phone SLigo 6944.

SILVER SPRING
We have listed some of the best buys in new or used homes at a price to meet your budget. Near buses, schools and stores. Call SH. 3392 for details. Open Sunday.
Bungalows, $5,200-$8,350
2-Story Bricks $6,750-$27,500
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

SILVER SPRING
108 DENVER STREET
$9,850 UP
6 rooms, tile bath, screened porch 10x20 ft., built-in garage, gas air-conditioned heat, beautifully wooded lot, full stairway to attic. Near stores, schools and bus. Other homes with 1½ baths and lavatory in basement. To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, right on Dale Drive, 12 blocks to Galveston st., right to Denver st. and homes.
MICHAEL A. ANSELMO
Owner-Builder
SLigo 3203.

SOMERSET, MD.
BARGAIN—$11,850.
518 Dorset ave., near Chevy Chase, Columbia, Congressional and Kenwood golf clubs. Bus transportation. 4-bedroom brick, 2 baths, modern kitchen, screened porch, garage. Fine condition. Schools nearby. Lot 72x160, shrubbery, garden. Vacant. Small cash payment, balance monthly, 4½% interest on first trust. Open daily. C. S. Moore, owner, WI. 2823. Somerset, Md.

TAKOMA—6 rms., glassed-in sl. pch., attic, full screens, h.w.h., new stove, entirely redecorated, fireproof const., garage, conv. store, school, bus; $6,950; no agents. OWNER, SL. 1305 or SL. 1994.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 30 Sycamore Ave.—12 rms. (converted into apts.); 4 large porches (3 inclosed); air-conditioned heat. Lot 50x250, beautiful yard. 1 block bus. Sac. $8,750. Call Owner, SH. 4063-J.

UNIVERSITY PARK—Small down payment; brick, 5 rooms and bath, fireplace; lot 50x150. Price, $7,550.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

WESTHAVEN—MASS. AVE.
Almost new 7-room, 2-bath home plus nice maid's room and bath; many fine closets. Lovely den with picture window. Large bay window in dining room. Beautiful wooded lot. Could not be built for present price, $13,900.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, EMERSON 9122.

WESTHAVEN
1st-floor bedroom and bath; 2 nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; dining room with full bay window. This artistic home is beautifully located on attractive lot with just enough large shade trees. Inspect this weekend: $11,950.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, EMERSON 9122.

BUNGALOW—4 large rooms and bath, screened porch; large lot. Price, $3,600. Terms.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath, nearly new, in Green Meadows, Md. Price, $4,500. Terms.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor.
6037 Baltimore Blvd., Riverdale, Md.
WA. 1010. WA. 4698.

NEARBY MD—Just over D. C. line; 6-rm., two-story white brick; built-in garage; fireplace, built-in kitchen cabinets; close to bus; $7,850; $1,000 cash required. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR. WA. 1619.

NEAR Md. University—6-room house, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage; conv. transp., schools. Owner transferred. WA. 3173.

6 large rooms and bath, screened porch, automatic heat, garage. Lot 60x150. Near streetcar and school. Price, $5,850; $800 cash, $50 mo.

Near U. of Md. Price, $6,950. 5 rooms and bath, 2-room attic; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage. 3 lots. Near school. 1 block from bus and streetcar.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor.
6037 Baltimore Ave., Riverdale, Md.
WA. 1010. WA. 4698.

HALF BLOCK FROM WISC. AVE.—Good looking brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, open porch, nicely planned grounds, detached garage, fine neighborhood. Recreation center, buses, schools, stores, golf all very handy. Call SH. 4548 up to 5:30 p. m. No brokers.

$4500
Desirable bungalow near Suitland, Md. and Government building. Owner transferred. F. H. A. terms. Call MR. MARTIN, District 7739 or EMerson 4062.
N. C. HINES & SONS.
Investment Bldg. District 7739.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
BETHESDA, MD.
Nearly new detached brick; 6 rms., tile bath, oil heat, near school. Can be bought at a bargain. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun., Mrs. Allen, RA. 4381.

TWINS—$5,975 CASH
Buys $200 income monthly plus free apt. WA. 2999.

$7,950—BETHESDA
The largest living room you can find for the price; 3 bedrooms; convenient location. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., BRadley 0121.

CAPE COD—$7,950
5-room and bath brick; screened porch, recreation room; brick garage; large wooded and landscaped lot; beautiful location; 2 blocks bus; terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

A REAL SACRIFICE
Camp Springs, Suitland. Owner drafted. 5 rooms, bath, 2-story. Screened porches. Fine cond. Shade, lawn, ¾-acre garden land. 6 mi. D. C. Facing paved State rd. Cost $6,500. First buyer, $4,200. $1,000 cash, balance $38 per mo. Inv. Wm. Clinton, Md. Auto Rt. No. 5. Phone 584.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE
NEAR KENWOOD CLUB
A most artistic home, located in the woods. All modern conveniences; 8 large rooms, studio living room with many bookcases and large windows; cost $20,000 to build. Transferred owner must sell.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. EMERSON 9122.

Adjoining and Overlooking
Rock Creek Park, ½ mile beyond District Line in Md. 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace), 3 baths and sleeping porch. Large living and dinings rooms, study with fireplace, 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement lounge with fireplace and open flagstone terrace; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. G. E. split system air conditioning, large wooded lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

COME OUT SUNDAY
SILVER SPRING AREA
to Indian Spring Village, and see this unusual home with 23-ft. living room, 15-ft. dining room, beautiful kitchen large enough for breakfast set, 3 bedrooms with tile bath on second floor, full basement with toilet, outside entrance. Large lot. Salesman at sample house, 9809 Old Bladensburg Road.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3350.

A DEFENSE WORKER
can buy this modern bungalow in Silver Spring for $4,850, with $600 down and $45 per mo. It has 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, combination kitchen-dinette; auto. heat.

MODERN BRICK, $6,250
5-room modern brick bungalow, full basement, auto. heat. Close to bus, schools and stores. Conv. terms. This won't last long, so hurry.
Suburban Realty, SH. 4161

VACANT, BETHESDA
The owner of this attractive suburban bungalow was forced to go to New Orleans with Maritime Commission. The house is priced low at $6,950. Any reasonable terms acceptable. Large site, 5 rooms, also sun porch and full attic; close to bus. Someone's misfortune will be your good luck. Call Mr. Treat.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., BRadley 0121.

$6,000—ALL BRICK
At Four Corners, Silver Spring. Fully equipped kitchen, large living room, dinette space, large bedrooms, full basement and large lot; FHA financed.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Eves., SH. 1318.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Seven-room brick house, attractive Chevy Chase location, near schools, bus and stores. Large lot. Two-car built-in garage. Oil heat. Two baths. Owner transferred. Only $11,250. Phone WI. 2629.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—2-story, 5-room corner brick. Full basement; automatic heat Stoker. Rosemont section. Large lot. Perfect condition. On bus line. Price, $6,875. Terms.

ALEXANDRIA—7-room corner brick. 4 bedrooms. Modern bath; hot-water heat, coal furnace. On bus line. Price, $7,500. Terms.

NEAR ANNANDALE, in Fairfax Co. 2-story brick and frame. 6 rooms, bath, 2 porches (1 screened), 2-car garage. 1 acre ground. Within 15 min. of Alexandria, 25 min. D. C. Price, $7,500. Terms
BOHLAYER & PULMAN, INC.
105 S. Royal St., Alex., Va. Alex. 2422.

ALEXANDRIA—Large brick house, 12 rms., 3 baths, coal stoker. Yard 25x125. Attractively planted. Central location. $17,000; $4,000 cash. For appointment call WORTHAM, Alex. 3317.

ALEXANDRIA—NR. BUS—$7,500. Charming, renovated Colonial, 6 rms., 2 fireplaces; shaded yd.; cent. loca. Vacant. 710 Wolfe st. BATES, FR. 8260, ext. 120.

ARLINGTON—Close in; asbestos shingle, 5 rooms and bath; finished attic with ½-bath; hot-water heat; basement garage; shady lot; $6,250; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 6070. Closed Sunday.

ARLINGTON—5 large rms., center-hall plan; Venetian blinds, fireplace and garage; close in and convenient to schools, bus and shopping center. By owner; $7,800. 4022 North 18th road.

ARLINGTON, VA.; 2723 South Veitch st.—$6,200. Approximately $1,300 cash, 5-rm. brick. 1½ baths. Screened porch. ½ block 10c bus. 10 minutes to Washington. Owner, GLebe 0002.

ARLINGTON—Nearly new 4-bedroom home. Fireplace, oil heat, large lot. Price, $7,950. Keer & Keer, CH. 2168, OX. 0999.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new home of beautiful tapestry brick; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, fireplace, ample storage space, built-in garage, parquet floors; steel joists, oil heat, spacious lot; fine shade; on quiet street, 6 minutes' drive from Key Bridge; 10c bus. Owner transferring will sacrifice $11,500 with substantial down payment. CH. 3269.

ARLINGTON—Brick Colonial home, 5 large rooms and bath, fireplace in living room; redecorated throughout; lot 50x150; near schools and bus; $7,500. CH. 3131.

ARLINGTON—New 8-room, 3½-bath Colonial home on ⅔ acre corner lot, in very desirable section. Home thoughtfully planned by architect and finished in good taste. $14,500. Owner. CH. 8079.

ARLINGTON'S BEST BUY
Four-bedroom brick with bedroom on 1st floor, 3 baths. Basement studio apt. Screened porch. Built-in garage. Very large wooded lot. Restricted, 10c bus to D. C. Near school and shopping. $12,600. Terms.
L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508.

Arlington Opportunity
$8,950—1 ACRE
Many beautiful trees and shrubbery; 300 ft. frontage. Available 4 bus lines, 10c zone. Well built 5 room and bath stucco bungalow. All nice rooms, fireplace in living room, large attic which could be converted into 2 additional rooms. Partial basement. h.a.h (coal). Private and secluded. Terms $2500 cash.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6006 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213 GL. 3711.

Arlington, Outstanding Value
One of the most imposing and spacious homes in beautiful Country Club Hills offered at little more than half its original cost. Finest brick construction, slate roof, all hardwood floors, huge cedar-lined closets, 6 large bedrooms, 4½ baths, large luggage room. First floor has very large living room, powder room, dining room, electric kitchen, butler's pantry, center hall and beautiful wide stairway. Large recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Oil hot-water heat. Lot is large and has beautiful trees and shrubbery. Two-car built-in garage. Priced at $25,000. Reasonable terms.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON
1545 Wilson Blvd. CH. 7777-GL. 4854.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Lieutenant in Navy must sell his beautiful home at once, consisting of 6 rooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, pine-paneled recreation room, garage; fine, high wooded lot. On bus line. Price, $9,750. Substantial cash payment required. Located at 710 Chalfont Drive.
G. C. KEELER. TE. 2363.

BUILDERS—4 beautiful half-acre lots; bus service, electricity, telephone; other acreage available. Call Falls Church 842-J-1 or WA. 2084.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Full value in a 6-room house for $5650. On bus line near stores, schools, entertainment and churches. Large lot with garage. Low cash payment with reasonable terms.
M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR
Established 1886
Telephone Falls Church, Va., 2039.

Beautiful Brick Home
In Woodlawn Village
5012 17th St. North
Situated on large corner lot in one of Arlington's finest home communities. 5 rooms and tile bath, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, kitchen completely equipped, full basement, oil burner, air-conditioned. In 10c bus zone.
Terms Arranged
Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
B. M. SMITH
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
OXford 2033

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
3 Bed Rooms, 2 Baths
$6,300
On a beautifully landscaped lot, 75'x175' (½ block to bus); city sewer, water and gas, this attractive home with: First floor living room 12x18, two large bedrooms and bath, dinette, kitchen with range and refrigerator, utility room with air-conditioned oil-burning furnace; automatic gas water heater, laundry tray. Second floor: Bedroom 12x18, bath, 3 closets. Hardwood floors throughout, rock wool insulation. Terms, $600 cash, balance to be arranged.
JOSEPH H. CHAMBLISS
Phone Falls Church 1433

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

FALLS CHURCH—6-rm. house, 2½ baths; oil burner; garage; large lot, $12,950. Keer & Keer, CH. 2168 or OX. 0999.

ATTRACTIVE 8-room house on a hillside plot of 2½ acres; 9 miles from Washington; in beautiful condition, this house has a living room about 15x30, 2 baths, oil heat, fireplace and 2-car garage; 3 of the bedrooms accommodate twin beds; soundly constructed for living comfort and low upkeep; the land is wooded and at the foot of the hill there is a large pool. Price, $12,500; $3,000 down, bal. $100 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down, $6,000 full price; $40 month; built to order. Office at Cameron rd. and Lee Hwy.
TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

POSSESSION immediately. Near new War Dept. (Va.). 5-room and bath bungalow. Oil heat. $5900. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

LONG BRANCH PARK—$5,950, $36 month, FHA. 5-rm. bath brick, completely equipped, sample house, 2839 S. Glebe rd. Open daily until 9 p. m. On bus line. 10 min. to Washington, Alex. Call Malcom Matheson, jr., inc., GL. 4466.

5-ROOM modern bungalow; lot 50x135; immediate possession; must be seen to appreciate; $6,800; $1,500 cash required; terms arranged; 10c bus fare to D. C. 215 E. Monroe st., Alexandria, Va.
RAY BARNEY, REALTOR.
Exclusive Agent, TE. 3788.

$1,400 DOWN, $9,500
10c BUS ½ BLOCK.
This attractive 6-room brick home is 2 years old and so well built it looks almost new. Basement has lavatory, laundry trays, playroom and outside entrance. On 1st floor there are 3 good rooms, screened porch and garage. On 2nd floor 2 large bedrooms, bath, also bedroom over garage and stairway to floored, insulated attic. Beautiful shrubs, roses, etc. CH. 7322.
1721 N. Harrison St., Off Wash. Blvd.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

$4,350; $450 CASH—New, 2 bedrooms, bath and shower on nearly 1 acre 10 miles D. C.; hardwood floors; stairway to unfinished attic with space for 2 rooms; $43.50 monthly pays for home in less than 10 years. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 5916. Office open 2 to 6 today.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
House and 3 acres of land, $10,800; Franklin Park, Va.; large living room runs full length of house; upstairs, 3 large, 2 small bedrooms, bath; full attic, maid's room and bath in basement; new furnace and gas range; 4 fireplaces. Apply Owner, CHestnut 4502.

FLOWER GARDENS
Preshowing of new defense homes in nearby Arlington. Living room and dinette combination 18x19, with beam ceilings; kitchen, 9x12; 2 bedrooms, 11x12 each; tile bath, insulated attic for extra bedrooms. Only a few blocks to large shopping center, grade and junior high school and 2 bus lines. F. H. A. approved.
$5,850 and $5,950
To reach—Over Memorial Bridge on new Lee blvd. to Fenwick st., turn left to 2nd St. South, then left to Cleveland st.
C. H. YEATMAN, Exclusive Agent.
CH. 3777—OX. 1901.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?
We, too, have house problems and they are getting tougher. Let us help you find what you need.
TODAY'S BEST BUYS
White brick, 2 bedrooms, dinette, fine basement and attic. Wooded lot. $6990. Wilson blvd. bus. Available June 1.
2 bedrooms, new "J. M." a very spacious house, fine attic and basement. $6890. Available now.
2-bedroom brick Colonial, very large living room with fireplace. Washington bus line. New house condition. $7750. Available now.
2-bedroom brick Colonial, near-perfect house. $8750. Wilson blvd. Available June 1.
3-bedroom buff brick. A beautiful spot. $9250. Washington blvd. bus. Available Sept. 1.
4-bedroom California bungalow. $9500. Washington bus line. Within 2 blocks of Washington & Lee High School. Available June 15.
2 bedrooms, grand home and location. Within block of Washington golf and country club. $13,150. Available in 60 days.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY
ARLINGTON DIVISION
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130

Discriminating?
Do you want a splendid house in an excellent neighborhood, 1½ blocks to bus on a lot 60x175? Yes, 175 feet deep! This 1½-year-old brick Colonial looks good and is good. The 6 rooms are spacious, by spacious, I mean every bedroom will accommodate twin beds. The kitchen has a refrigerator large enough to crowd the average kitchen but not this kitchen.
The owner is one of few men who knew how to have a house built. Basement has a built-in garage and finished recreation room with fireplace. Another room with Garwood air-conditioning heating plant. First floor has bedroom and bath, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and aluminum screened porch. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and bath and space for fourth bedroom. Also a floored insulated attic.
$12,500
Open 2 to 6 Today
4508 N. 18th St.
(1½ blocks off Glebe Rd.) CH. 7322
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUY

BERKSHIRE, ARLINGTON, VA.
Near Transportation
New 3-room brick home. Best residential section; steel beams, copper piping and screens. Last one of this quality available. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
This is a Sample House.
Call Mr. DONAHUE, CH. 2440 or Falls Church 1983.
4320 Lee Highway CH. 2440

1 BLOCK TO BUS
Immediate Occupancy
$49.50 MONTHLY
3-BEDROOM BRICK—$7,950
Don't Delay—Just a few left to choose from in this group of fast selling NEW 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, which have been selling before completion. Not surprising for they are built with SLATE ROOFS, COPPER PLUMBING and all such prewar materials and specifications as we used in our higher-priced Tara homes. Living room 13x19, with fireplace, dining room 11x13, bright kitchen with ample cabinets, range, vent, fan. Cheerful bedrooms with good closets. Tiled bath. Basement with outside entrance, lavatory and finished game room for "play room." Large porch. Conveniently located to bus, schools and shopping center.
Substantial Cash Payment
For inspection and further details, drive out Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd., to Patrick Henry Dr., right ¼ block to N. 15th St., right to new homes.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 8067 OXford 1447

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

BUYER'S OPPORTUNITY
We have for sale in nearby Virginia a 2-story brick Colonial home 2 years old, situated on a fine level lot. It contains a large screened side porch, large living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 spacious bedrooms, full basement with outside entrance, oil heat. TEN-CENT BUS FARE. Fifteen minutes by automobile to downtown Washington. Call—
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2788.

CONVENIENCE & VALUE
Six very large rooms, 1½ baths, ½ bath in basement; garage; good neighborhood; near 10c bus, stores and school; $11,500, on convenient terms.
HARRY NICHOLSON, GL. 3289-OX. 2717.

10c BUS PASSES DOOR
$8,350; 3 years old; good condition; 2-story center entrance brick and frame Colonial home with 3 good-sized bedrooms as well as maid's room; white picket fence and garage; excellent neighborhood, between Washington and Alexandria; inspection by appointment only; $1,500 cash; $75 monthly, includes insurance and taxes. CH. 5097.

5927 18TH ST. NORTH
Arlington, Va.
$7,500—Cash $1,000
Completely redecorated throughout and ready for immediate occupancy. Attractive brick Colonial home of 5 large rooms and bath; living room 20x12 with fireplace and bookshelves; full basement; oil air-conditioned heat; lot 50x153; one block to bus; near grade school and junior high.
Open 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
To reach: Lee blvd. to Washington blvd., right on Washington blvd. to Clarendon circle. Continue on Washington blvd. to North McKinley st., right on McKinley to 18th st. north, left to our sign.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER
2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GLebe 3434.

CLOSE-IN ESTATE
32 ACRES.
WITH
CHARMING FARM HOUSE
This gentleman's estate located in the picturesque hunt section of nearby Fairfax Co. Only 30 minutes of downtown Washington. Good bus service. Just remodeled into a most livable home with every modern convenience. Center hall plan, nice living room with fireplace, large dining room, beautiful modern all-electric kitchen, knotty pine paneled den or bedroom and full bath first floor. 3 large bedrooms and den, full bath second floor. Old-fashioned back stairway to kitchen; plenty closets and storage throughout; nice sized basement; oil hot-water heat, summer-winter hook-up, easily converted to coal burning. Nice garage and other outbuildings; rich loam, suitable for nursery or farming; 10 acres hardwood, plenty locust trees; large, beautiful stream through property; fronts on 2 fast, hard-surfaced roads. Owner forced to sell account ill health. An excellent buy for $18,000, with $3,500 cash. Balance can be handled on very convenient terms. For appointment to inspect, call.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

2021 North Kenmore St.
Open 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Located on a quiet street, Arlington, Va. 6-room bungalow of the older type; will appeal to the family needing large rooms; living room 16.7x16.5, dining room 18.8x13.2, with fireplace; equipped kitchen 13.3x11.4; three large bedrooms, bath and storage attic; oil hot-water heat; one-car garage; lot 80x120; large shade trees; one block 10c bus; near school and shopping. Priced at $8,750; terms.
To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee highway several blocks past Howard Johnson restaurant to North Kenmore st., left on Kenmore to our sign.
Thos. G. Magruder Co.
2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GLebe 3434.

ORIGINAL TARA
EXHIBIT HOME
The distinctive and authentic pillared Colonial on a large corner lot (13,000 sq. ft.) at Harrison and N. 16th sts. Superbly built as compared even with the most expensive pre-war homes. It is hard to believe that this home is 3 years old.
Spacious center hall to rear of house. Living room 14½ feet wide and the other 5 rooms and 2 baths in proportion. Also a maid's room and bath. Two-car garage. Advantageously located in a superb neighborhood, 2 blocks from bus. $15,900. Reasonable terms. Out Washington Blvd. to Harrison, right two blocks. Call CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

$6,000
New 5-ROOM 2-STORY.
9 SOLD, ONLY ONE LEFT.
FHA $38.25 PER MONTH.
Open 4-9 Daily, All Day Sunday.
Designed to provide every living need and comfort. Within easy radius of your work. Save money.
MOVE IN TODAY.
Quality features: Walking distance to new Navy and War Dept. bldgs.; one block to bus; 2-story brick construction; living room 12x18; equipped kitchen; bath; floored, insulated attic; full basement; oil heat; large lot.
Out Columbia pike to So. Court House rd., right to S. 6th st., left one block to homes or out Lee blvd. to Ft. Myer, S. Wayne st., out Wash. blvd. intersection, left across blvd. to S. Wayne, then to S. 6th st., left 1 block.
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
CHESTNUT 9782.
3415 N. Utah, Arlington, Va.

IDEAL LOCATION
$9,500
Nearby Va.—Beautifully situated is this unusual, practically new brick home. Attractive living room with fireplace, step-down dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large bedroom or den with bath on first floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath second floor; plenty closets and storage throughout; large basement; maid's accommodations; oil air-conditioned heat; attached garage; large lot with beautiful trees; 5 minutes new War and Navy Bldgs.; ½ blk. 10c bus; close to everything. If you are looking for excellent value, this is it. Quick action needed; $2,500 cash to handle. Inspect today.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents.
6005 N. Washington Blvd.
Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

3 BEDROOMS $6,350
A charming, well-built 3-bedroom brick on nearly 1 acre; 10 miles D. C.; cellar, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, open fireplace, bath, shower, ample closets; price, $6,350; $600 cash, balance easy. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex. 5916. Office open 2 to 6 today.

$12,625—NEW BRICK
Bus 2 blocks. Basement has recreation room, finished in knotty pine; built-in garage and space for maid's room; first floor has huge living room, very large fully equipped kitchen, dining room, large screened porch and a lavatory. Second floor has three large bedrooms with two baths; wooded lot; splendid neighborhood. CH. 7322.
1721 N. Harrison St., Off Wash. Blvd.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

$8,400
2-story brick; bedrooms 12x12 and 12x20, respectively; living room 13x20; dining room 12x13; kitchen 7x15; screened porch 8x14; oil heat, gas refrigerator; detached garage; Venetian blinds; 4 years old, excellent condition; lot 50x120; 2 blocks buses, schools and stores. $1,500 cash, $70 per month, includes taxes, insurance, interest. Shown by appointment only.
TALMAGE WILCHER, Inc.
1415 N. Utah st., Arl. CH. 9782, CH. 1371.
(Curiosity seekers, please save our gas and tires.)

BEAUTIFUL
BEVERLEY HILLS
This delightfully arranged center hall home is located on large wooded lot with a setting of age-old oaks. It has large living room with fireplace; through French doors to den or downstairs bedroom with full bath. Screened porch on rear of home. Unusually sized kitchen with plenty of cupboards. The master bedroom on second floor has 2 closets and is as large as found in homes selling for twice as much. 2 other bedrooms and bath. Maid's room with toilet facilities in large airy basement. Garage, of course. It is completely equipped with Venetian blinds, stove and 9 cu. ft. refrigerator.
OPEN SUNDAY
3409 CAMERON MILLS RD.
To reach: Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, continue to entrance of Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd., continue to Presidential Gardens, right on Russell Rd., to Beverley Dr., right on Beverley Dr. to Cameron Mills Rd., then right to home.
BEVERLEY REALTY CORP.
3907 Mt. Vernon Ave.,
Alexandria, Va.
Phone TEmple 5597.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—VIRGINIA—

DESIRABLE, attractive home in the outskirts of small town. For details write 455 High st., Salem, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

SPRING FARM DIRECTORY

ARIZONA

"GO WEST YOUNG MAN"
Phoenix, Arizona, health, cattle, citrus and vegetable center of the United States. Sunshine 340 days a year. New industries moving in. Fastest growing city in the West. I have income, residential, ranch and mining property in and around the irrigated "Valley of the Sun." Prices and terms on request.
HARVEY BAILEY, REALTOR,
711 E. Indian School Rd.,
Phoenix, Arizona.

CONNECTICUT

8-ACRE modern farm; 8-room house, steam heat, bath, electricity. $7,500. Write John Yetke, Norwich Town, Connecticut.

DELAWARE

65 ACRES, 2 miles University of Del., 10 miles Wilmington; 35 tillable acres, 30 woodland; stream, old dam site, water right; macadam frontage, near Lincoln Highway; exclusive section, hunt clubs, race track, Beagle Club; modern buildings; shade. $15,500 cash. Write owner, Mrs. J. W. Chalmers, Bluebell Gardens, Newark, Delaware.

FLORIDA

ORLANDO, FLORIDA—Prepare now for that Florida home for the future; about 4 acres, main highway; $425; easy terms; free booklet, pictures. Interstate Development Co., Orlando, Fla.

MARYLAND

DAIRY, hog and chicken farm, splendidly equipped; registered stock; owner retiring, offers at near half cost for cash. MI. 1132.

DAIRY OR STOCK FARM—215 acres, Rock Creek winding through property; 47 acres in barley and wheat; 22-stanchion barn. Many other farms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

EASTERN SHORE, State hwy. 18th century Colonial brick house; 135 acres fertile land; grade A tested herd; modern farm equipment. T. B. VALIANT, Centerville, Md. Phone Centerville 29.

EASTERN SHORE—Waterfront homes, farms, estates. H. W. Dawson, St. Michaels, Md.

259 ACRES, 60 miles from Washington, 1½ miles from Hagerstown. Good 11-room stone house, 5000 sq. ft. bank barn, modern 40-stall cow barn, 2 silos, hay barn, dairy bldg., 1 4-car garage, 1 2-car garage, 2 implement bldgs., 20x60, separate bull stable, electricity, water system. Farm borders on Antietam creek. One of most productive farms in Washington County. Immediate possession, subject to half interest in growing crops. $24,000. Write John E. Stonebraker, Hagerstown, Md.

7 ACRES land, 8-room shingle house; modern garage, outbuildings; orchard, stream. On Route 29 at Clarksville. Price $7800. William C. Warfield, Clarksville, Md.

36 ACRES or less (optional), near Seneca, Md. Good fishing, boating and bathing. About 25 miles from D. C., about 15 miles via Old River Rd. 5-room house, all modern, 2 fireplaces, Philgas stove, automatic water heater, electric refrigerator; 2-room tenant house; large chicken house and all necessary outbuildings. For other information, call Gaithersburg 21-F-3 after 8 p. m. and Sundays.

LAUREL, MD.
35 acres (20 clear, 15 wooded), 2 streams, 8 acres fenced in stock wire for turkeys, 4 acres fenced in for hogs, chicken and brooder houses, 2 wells, electric pump. Modern 6-room and bath house. Beautifully landscaped lawn. A bargain at $8,750. Montgomery st. extended, 2 miles from Baltimore Blvd. Sign on property.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEAR ANNAPOLIS
On Defense Hwy. Picturesque 4-room, bath, electricity Adirondack year-round log house. Well back from highway on 2 acres wooded elevation. Greyhound bus service. Price $3,750, or will rent with option to purchase.
THEODORE F. MENK.
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740.

64 ACRES, 6-room frame house, barn, outbldgs.; good stream and meadow; 5 acres woodland; fine crop soil; close in Montgomery Co. $5,500. GE. 1266.

HERE IS A BARGAIN
Going tobacco farm, 175 acres, 40 miles from D. C., near salt water; good white tenant; free supervision this year, if desired. Only $8,000.
TIDEWATER REALTY EXCHANGE
Hughesville, Maryland
Phone Mechanicsville 54-F-12

MARYLAND—Farm, 157 acres, fine ground, usual buildings in perfect condition; beautiful view; on State road about 27 miles from Baltimore or Washington. E. K. Albaugh, Sykesville, Md.

$10 CASH, $10 monthly; 2 acres wooded hilltop, at outer edge of small village; good white section; electricity, telephone; 16 miles D. C., So. Md. Price $300. Box M-330, Washington Post.

OXON HILL—Old 8-room farm house that can readily be modernized into a nice all-year home; fine shade, grand view, with five acres; $6,000; more land at $700 per acre. P. F. Skinner, Anacostia, D. C. Rte. 4. Box 282.

MARYLAND

POSSESSION at once. Modern 5-room brick home, 12 acres fronting on Colesville pike. Oil heat; price reasonable. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

MD.—Pr. Geo. Co.; 140-A.; close in; wide front on Hwy.; bldgs. worth price, $18,750; low terms. A. A. Co.; 120-A., nr. Fair Haven; old 7-r., 3-r. house, barn; $3950; $1250 down. Mont. Co., 400-A. on river; $30-A. is give-away. 4 specials Frederick Co.; $4450-$29,500. 18-A. 6-r., Howard Co.; $2500 cash. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

30 MILES Washington, all-year gentleman's farm house, 11 rooms, modern conveniences, magnificent old trees; charming view; convenient village. 248-acre farm, good state cultivation. $18,500. Request Maryland-Virginia farm list. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

WATERFRONTS, inland cigarette tobacco farms acreage; business locations on highways. Cottages; in fact, if its Md. real estate, call us.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office. Waldorf, Md.

ONLY $19,000
Excellent—436 Acre
Productive Farm
Magnificent Investment
Rare opportunity to obtain in this price bracket a real gentleman's home built in 1710 in one of Maryland's outstanding agricultural and social areas, having charm and atmosphere with land in high state of cultivation, 260 tillable acres, balance in splendid woodland, fields well-watered. Organized with excellent workers anxious to remain on farm. 7-room tenant house, several barns and usual outbuildings.
Main 10-room Dwelling
Brick-end clapboard construction. Attractively arranged, is situated in 8-acre Oak Park with 2 enormous tree box-bushes and yew trees in rear and side gardens; double drawing rooms, library, dining room, all with open fireplaces; 3 hallways in addition to wing on first floor; 5 master bedrooms on second floor; spacious attic. Located between Washington and Annapolis.
CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HO. 3707.

MISSISIPPI

1000-ACRE bearing tung grove, big crop, highly attractive investment opportunity; will sell all or part. Box 231, Picayune, Miss.

PENNSYLVANIA

60 ACRES, colonial house, with necessary farm bldgs.; on macadam rd., 1 mile from Gettysburg, Pa. Owner, O. F. Feller, 1515 Trinidad ave. ne., Washington, D. C.

54 ACRES, stone house; never-failing water, electricity. A good chicken or dairy farm. Daniel Sacks, Hosensack, Lehigh County, Pa.

103-ACRE FARM, at Highway, Blue Ridge Mountain section, Adams County, Pa. Ten-room brick dwelling, other buildings; woodland; electricity. Riddlesberger Agency, Waynesboro, Pa.

CHESTER CO.—Col. stone and frame house, fireplace, electric, bath, hot-water heat, lawn, shade, 6-room bungalow, farmer's house; hillside setting; modernized dairy barn, horse barn, 125 acres, springs, streams, woodland, large lake, boating and bathing; a great summer resort—why go to the seashore? 5 min. Pa. Sta. Asking $17,500.
W. S. HENDERSON & SON
DOWNINGTOWN, PA. PHONE 820.

VERMONT

AS HEDGE against INFLATION—BUY LAND—City, Village Residences—Lake Shore—Mountain Properties—VERMONT FARMS A SPECIALTY. Victory Realty Co., 30 S. Willard St., Burlington, Vt.

32 ACRES, at Grafton; 7-room house, spring water, elec., barn, lumber, sugar bush, etc. $2,100. H. E. Platt, Bartonsville, Vt.

NICE VERMONT farm about 42 acres, house in good condition with fireplace, view, on a good road not far from a lake. Woodland and nice tillage land. Price $3,500 cash. Write R. Thelma Landman, Jamaica, Vermont.

VIRGINIA

20¼ ACRES, modern 5-rm. bungalow, on Lee Hwy.; fine farm land; $9,000. CHESTER COGSWELL, OXford 1633.

12 ACRES—Large 12-room residence, high ceilings, center hall, vapor heat, stoker furnace, water, bath and electricity; natural gas available; full basement, built-in garage; lovely setting, heavily shaded lawn; barn; 21 miles to D. C. Price, $15,000; will consider lease at $125 per month.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

BEAUTIFUL VIRGINIA ESTATE for sale on account of ill health; 836 acres on South Anna River; excellent hunting and fishing; 25 miles from Richmond on good road; 15-acre lakeside; 2 big barns; garage; tenant house and other buildings; 100 acres under cultivation, 150 acres pasture, remainder good young timber, 1 million feet estimated ready to cut; the main dwelling is a pre-Revolutionary brick building, 30x32, 16 big rooms in first-class condition, hot and cold water, electricity, all original floors and trimmings, 8 open fireplaces; sacrifice for 125 acre, ½ cash. H. H. Greve, Dabney, Va., owner.

VIRGINIA

FREE LISTS of fertile farms and homes. E. J. NOTTINGHAM, JR., Culpeper, Va.

COLONIAL estate, 1 hr. of Washington on pike with 260 acres; 200 acres cleared; bus line; 10-rm. house, a. m. i., fireplaces, outside chimneys; mountain view; manager's house, outbuildings. Price, $30,000. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon. Fairfax Co., Va.

20 ACRES, $4,750
ON BUS LINE
Quaint old house in good condition; 6 rooms, fireplace, barn, chicken house, garage, nice shade; beautiful mountain view on fine highway; electricity available.
MANY OTHERS BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. PHONE 69.

BUY A CHEAP HOME FOR REST AND PLEASURE; SAVE GAS AND TIRES—16 A., new log cabin; summer porch; plenty shade, fine spring water; $1,900. 1 A., large 2-rm. log cabin; fine view, nice grounds; $1,250. Above properties 40 mi. D. C. PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va. 133.

CULPEPER AND RAPPAHANNOCK COUNTIES—A large listing of good farms of all sizes and prices. Browning Real Estate Agency, Culpeper, Virginia.

WILL consider renting 15-acre farm, 58 miles from D. C., same property for sale with 65 acres, near Route 50; furn. house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, conveniences; fine mountain view, yard, pine trees, stable; hunt country. Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Boyce, Va.

COUNTRY ESTATE
32 acres. Nice 7-room house, bath, water, electricity, nice shade. Good barn, poultry houses, etc. 24 miles Washington, 1 mile Herndon. Price, $7,500.
57 ACRES
Nice old stone house in good condition (built 1777); new metal roof; electricity installed; beautiful stream, good springs. Old stone spring house; good land; located in best section Loudoun County; $6,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Phone 69. Herndon, Va.

27-ACRE FARM near King George, 9 miles Dahlgren; Colonial type 8-room house, bath, basement, 3 porches; electricity, oil burner, hot-water heat; desirable country home. $8,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

12 ACRES, old home restored, center hall, hot-water oil burner; bath, water, electricity and gas; barn and poultry house, 13 miles of D. C. Price $8500.
Phone 135 H. B. MITCHELL Herndon, Va.
or call
Phone 834-J-2 M. Cockrill Falls Ch., Va.

BUILDING SITES, one or more acres, on U. S. No. 11, near Winchester, Va. Mrs. F. E. McComas, Kernstown, Va.

THE LITTLE HILL, beautiful 21 acres with valuable old trees, near famous Monticello estate and Charlottesville. Out of town owner will sacrifice for $2,100. Write Mrs. Charles Mayhoff, 17 E. 89th st., N. Y. City.

CAPAHOSIC HALL—Pre-Revolutionary brick home overlooking York River; Gloucester County; 4 acres; $6,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va. (Broker's cooperation invited).

SMALL and large farms, $1500 up; bus service here. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

550-ACRE stock farm on Rapidan River, Culpeper County; lot of timber; well watered; price, $13,500. Box No. 14, Orange, Virginia.

300-ACRE CATTLE FARM, 32 MILES from Washington over fine roads, in the rolling Piedmont country; this farm has about 240 acres in grass or crops, is well fenced and watered, and has been a successful cattle farm for many years. The house sits on a hill from which there is a beautiful mountain view, and has 10 rooms. The outbuildings are suitable for cattle raising, and there is a tenant house. Clear of debt. Price, $16,000; $5,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

500-ACRE farm in heart of Bath County deer country; ideal summer vacation spot, bass fishing; fall deer hunting; clubs attention! Information D. I. Wood, admr., Swoope, Virginia.

DON'T WASTE TIME AND TIRES. COME TO CENTERVILLE REALTY EXCHANGE ON LEE HIGHWAY AT CENTERVILLE, VA. WE HAVE FARMS, HOMES OR ESTATES FROM $2,500 TO $50,000. PHONE FAIRFAX 159-J-2.

30 ACRES, 2 houses, Fairfax County; conven. new Army-Navy Bldg. Write Box 594, Washington Post.

WEST VIRGINIA

SMALL FARM and new modern 4-room bungalow located close to Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Dam No. 4, on the Potomac River. Mrs. Z. C. Cherry, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

SHENANDOAH Valley farm for sale, containing 200 acres, good eight-room stone dwelling, grain barn, dairy barn, running water; best grade of limestone, bluegrass and necessary outbuildings. Located on Route No. 340, 2 miles south Charles Town, West Va. Can be sold either with equipment or without.
MOORE INSURANCE & REALTY CO.
Established 1896
Phone 283 Charles Town, West Va.

GENERAL

FARMS! Big Free Catalog, 1384 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M. Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

SALES, RENTS, LOANS.
SILVER SPRING AND TAKOMA PARK.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 8062.

PROMPT PERSONAL ATTENTION
Given to sales, rental of better-type residences in N.W. Washington and nearby Md.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR.
6840 WISCONSIN AVE. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

FARM near Oxon Hill, Maryland. 4 Banner st., Hyattsville, Md.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

COMMERCIAL ground, 3,400,000 sq. ft., 1½ miles street frontage; logically adapted for great business center. Safeguarded against inflation and high taxes. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

MOUNT VERNON—Oppt. west gate of this American shrine. 50 acres rolling woodland, $375 acre; special consideration for cash. Additional acreage somewhat higher. ALex. 1084. Eves., TE. 1815.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

AIREDALE Ped. female. Family pet. Reas. CH. 2187.

BULL DOG puppy, brindle, male, 6 mo.; house trained. Lovable little "Sourpuss" grand pedigreed. DE. 2212.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, excellent pets; good markings; A. K. C.; registered; males and females. SHepherd 8163-J.

COCKER SPANIEL, female, 3 mos.; honey colored; pedigreed; $35. SH. 5992.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—Stud service. Blk. and tan, red. Priced for immediate sale. ALex. 3675.

FOX TERRIER puppies. Beauties, 6 wks. old; $7, $10. Falls Ch. 1860.

GREAT DANES.
MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, COLESVILLE, MD. SILVER SPRING 118-J.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS, 3 mos. old; championship breeding; excellent disposition. Very typey. 3217 Cathedral ave. nw.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 wk.; individ. shaded runs. WA. 6084.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, $2.50 wk. Large heated runs, Marlboro Pk. HI. 1385

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—Boarding; individual runs; reas. rates. Washington-Baltimore blvd. WA. 1824-Berwyn 139.

LOVELY TOY FOX TERRIERS, $7, $10. Old-fashioned collies and shepherds, $7, $10. A.K.C. Cockers. Others. WA. 1712.

WANTED—GOOD HOME FOR KITTENS. 105 So. Fenwick, Arlington. CH. 2689.

LIVESTOCK 104

MILK GOAT Reg. SANNAN, 2 kids; cheap. WA. 5701.

SHOW HORSES—3 and 5 gaited. Jumpers (racers Kenner, Rocky Mt.); 2 and 6 horse vans (private stables). Packard Garage, Chambersburg, Pa.

3 MULES, 8 young mares and horses; 1 cheap horse. 110 M st., se. AT. 2731.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Visit our store for values in good used instruments; 12-bass Hohner, $39.50; 48-bass Ancona, $74.50; 120-bass Hohner, $119.50; also others; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

BABY CARRIAGE, reed, "Whitman"; excellent condition. Cost $35, sell for $15. WO. 3582.

BAR BELL, 105 lbs., adjustable, $7. Apt. 203, 1722 19th st. nw. DUpont 7293.

BEDROOM SET, 4-piece walnut, SPECIAL, $67.50. DINETTE SET, 8-piece, mahogany; 3-piece Wicker LIVING ROOM SET and 2-piece LIVING ROOM SUITE at SACRIFICE PRICES. Mahogany DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES, $12.75 and up. Studio couches, poster beds, MATTRESSES, springs and upholstered chairs. TABLES. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BOOKCASE—Top and drawer at bottom, "Globe-Wernicke;" 4 units, $25. HO. 8364.

CHEST of drawers—Blond maple, 42x18; fairly new; $20. No dealers. Telephone Apt. 1203, MEt. 2161, bet. 6-8.

CHINESE hand-made tablecloth, Venetian point lace, 72x92 in. 12 21-inch napkins, $100. WO. 0113.

Coal Blower and Aquastat, like new; china closet; chest; range, Detroit Jewel; beds, etc. CH. 2187.

DISHWASHER—Conover, $15; white enamel extension kitchen table, 3 chairs to match, $35; 1 Easy wringer, $5; 1 living room sofa, down cushions; exc. cond.; $55. No dealers. EM. 2669.

DRUMS—We have two used outfits in good condition. One at $55, the other at $69.50. Terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ELECTRIC STOVE, new Westinghouse, Champion model; original crate. SH. 4726-J.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRT. BAR for restaurant; solid oak; 14-ft. hand turned rail, $25. 107 D st. ne.

FURNISHINGS—1-room apt., complete; forced to sell at sacrifice; called to service. AD. 6130, Apt. 412, 12 to 9 p. m.

FURNITURE—Complete 8-room house. Call at 1726 Varnum st. nw.

FURS, Silver Fox, like new; fur-trimmed suit, dresses; radios. NA. 8510, Ext. 1143.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new. All styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GASOLINE GENERATOR
5 K. W.—A. C. Kohler Make
4 Cylinder, Waukesha Motor
BRAND NEW
Rm. 714, Natl. Press Bldg.

GATELEG table, drop-leaf, mahy. fin.; reas. DU. 5441.

HOLLYWOOD BEDS
Hardly used; at bargain. WA. 9253.

JUNIOR MULTIGRAPH and type setter; perfect condition; best offer accepted. H. P. Murray, day, ME. 1173; night, OXford 2669.

KROEHLER SOFA
and lounge chair; fine condition; reasonable. UNion 1875.

LEICA camera, little used, Model III-A; $180; filters, case incl. COl. 9347, Mon.

LIV. SUITE, 3-pc., $35; din. set, 10-pc., $65; 7-pc. bedrm. set, $95; chest drawers, $35. Lor. Stu., 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3369.

LIV. SUITE
3-piece velour. Reasonable. 5425 Ill. ave. nw.

MAHOGANY poster bed with new inner-spring mattress and coil spring. Also maple bed with Beautyrest mattress and coil spring. Also practically new felt mattress. EM. 9163.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—We pay cash for old clarinets, accordions, saxophones, trumpets and other instruments. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO—Baldwin parlor grand; fine condition; reasonable for cash. Telephone NO. 5883.

PIANO, used Wurlitzer, full keyboard, spinet, in good condition; $195. Terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Call REpublic 6212.

PIANO—We have a slightly used latest model Knabe spinet in practically new condition that we are closing out at a worthwhile reduction under the new price; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Call REpublic 6212.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands and small uprights, at low monthly rates. Or, if you feel as if you may buy later, you can obtain one on our special purchase rental plan. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Call REpublic 6212.

PIANO DUO'ART STEINWAY
GRAND PIANO; INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS; OWNER LEAVING TOWN.
BARGAIN. DE. 5564.

RECORDS—We buy old Victor, Bluebird and Decca phonograph records even if they are broken; pay 6c pound. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, seamless, porcelain-lined, 100 lbs. capacity. HObart 0277.

REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire, 5 ft., $69.95; Kelvinator, 5 ft., $79.95; Westinghouse, 4 ft., $89.95. Many others priced equally low. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw. Open till 9.

ROOMING HOUSE FURNISHINGS for sale. 1306 Kenyon st. nw. MI. 7534.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, zipper cases. Repairing. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

SAXOPHONE—B flat tenor; gold lacquer; good condition; reas. CH. 5969.

SAXOPHONES—Brand-new gold-lacquered Cavalier (made by Conn); alto instruments; only $99.50; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Phone REpublic 6212.

SAXOPHONE, E-flat baritone, C. G. Conn, gold-lacquered, excellent condition, $100 cash. Mr. Pickett, 4509 N. H. ave. nw. RA. 6842.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SEWING MACHINES—See us and save on new and used machines of standard makes, Whites, Domestics, Singers. Very large selection of desk models, consoles, night tables and portables. Parts and supplies for all makes. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

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THE GARDEN PAGE

Gardeners Feature Iris Culture

Washington Area Now in Lavish Bloom as Roses Steal a March

By Katherine B. Pozer

The time of lavish bloom is with us and all our gardens are taking on an air of sumptuous beauty with masses of iris in all their rainbow tints. Peonies are ready to bloom and roses have stolen a march and are fast adding their beauty to the picture. Iris alone can make a garden and Washington growers have become particularly expert in iris culture. We find every variety in the gardens visited which give bloom from March to midsummer.

The most lavish display is at present when the tall bearded varieties are in bloom. In spite of their easy culture and their willingness to blossom iris never lose their air of elegance and they are equally charming in public park, great private estate, cottage garden or by the roadside.

Washington gardeners have become expert not only in growing iris but in hybridization as well and our shows always have a number of fine seedlings which have come from the gardens of amateurs. Some of these seedlings are seen at both the Takoma and Woodridge shows. This is the last day of the Takoma show, which is being held in the library and will be open until 9 p. m.

The hybridizing of iris seems to be work in which many amateurs have become interested and they have produced many fine varieties which are on the market. The American Iris Society has led the way to this increased interest and officials of the society have furthered the work of iris hybridization in all parts of the United States. The society, which usually holds its annual meeting at this time, has canceled this year's meeting on account of transportation difficulties, but interest will not lag and the work of the organization will continue.

Iris growers are familiar with some of the originations of Clint McDade, a Chattanooga publisher, who has long been an iris enthusiast. Recently he has turned his attention to orchids and last year made an expedition to Costa Rica in search of new and rare varieties. He is again in Costa Rica and hopes to bring many more rare specimens of orchids back to the United States. Mr. McDade has a large estate on the heights above Chattanooga. Here he for a number of years has continued his work of iris hybridization and production of new hemerocallis. The white iris Schooner and the yellow Dorothy are among his newest iris and his Jean, a bicolor tawny daylily, the Swan Song, Welcome and Bright Morning are all fine additions to the hemerocallis group.

Rose Gardens

Checking over the gardens of some of our rose experts we find that roses generally have come through the mild winter in very good style. They are very early this year and it has been the unusual experience for many gardeners to have roses before April was over and to see the early and late roses blooming together. Talisman, Soeur Therese, Permanent Wave, Johanna Hill and Eclipse seem to have been the bravest and have been in full bloom for the past 10 days or more in many gardens. The rose shows have had to be speeded up and the Takoma Horticultural Club announces that its rose and peony show will be held on May 23 and 24 instead of the next weekend, as previously announced.

With the coming of roses comes the anxious thought of the Japanese beetle and what inroads it has made since the past season. People generally are becoming more and more aware of the deadly work of this pest whose steady progress and careful infiltration reminds one keenly of the land of its origin. Horticultural departments of Maryland and Virginia have done splendid work in increasing knowledge of the pest and the best way of combating it. Fairfax gardeners, during the past week, had an opportunity of seeing at first hand a very complete exhibit of the beetle and other garden pests and diseases which may hinder the effectiveness of the victory garden program. The exhibit was arranged by H. B. Derr, for many years county agent for Fairfax. Mr. Derr, over a period of years, has made an exceptional collection of the destructors of crops in the area. Gardeners had an opportunity of seeing at first hand the work of the beetle, the thrip, bagworm and many of the blights and diseases which can be controlled if they are recognized at their first appearance. At an evening meeting V. L. Van Dine, Dr. W. H. White and Dr. R. J. Haskell of the Department of Agriculture discussed these pests and diseases and the importance of control if our victory gardens are to be as successful as we hope to have them.

Many interesting points about the Japanese beetle were brought out at the meeting. One was the question of traps. In discussing them we were told that they are excellent when used as a community project, but that the isolated use of traps is not advised, in an infested community, for the user will only encourage the neighbors' beetles to come into his own grounds. This point should stir us all to be prepared to work with our neighbors and local authorities for a community use of traps on the appearance of beetles in our area. Another point was that it is the rose blossoms which attracts the beetle to the bush, and it is only after it has destroyed the blossom that it attacks the foliage. Disbudding during the heavy infestation period of early summer will lessen the danger of the entire bush being destroyed. In doing so it will be possible to have late roses—better a few roses than none at all.

Beetle Control

The Department of Agriculture has issued a splendid booklet on the Japanese beetle and its control. It is profusely illustrated and follows the entire life of the beetle. The booklet is "Farmers' Bulletin 1856." It can be purchased for 5 cents at the office of the Superintendent of Documents in Washington. In it are listed a number of flowering plants and shrubs upon which the beetle does not feed. The list contains many of our garden standbys. In it are all evergreens, azalea (except the deciduous varieties), beauty berry, box, clematis, deutzia, English ivy, euonymus, forsythia, honeysuckle, hydrangea, lilacs, mockorange, privet, rhododendron, snowberry spirea, weigelia and wisteria.

In the ornamental garden plants are columbine, calendula, carnation, chrysanthemum, coreopsis, four-o'-clock, gladiolus, goldenglow, iris, larkspur, lilies, nasturtium, pachysandra, peony, petunia, phlox, poppy, snapdragon (light colored varieties), sweet pea, tulip, violet. Shade trees are all evergreens except cypress, ash, beech, Carolina poplar, catalpa, dogwood, locust, maples (except Norway and Japanese), oaks (except pin and chestnut), redbud, sweet gum, tupelo or sourgum and white poplar. With such a list it seems we can have our gardens in spite of the beetle, but it is the duty of each and every gardener to learn as much as possible about the beetle and its habits and to join in every community project for its eradication. We may have these flowers but our lawns are one of their favored spots and once infested it is a difficult job to get rid of them. They are a national menace to crops at a time when crops are sorely needed and their name and origin should be enough to make each and every one of us declare war upon them and to wage that war in no uncertain manner.

The Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine has also published a number of colored plates of our most destructive pests. They show clearly the life cycle of the pest and its work of destruction. On the reverse side the methods of control are given. A selection of these should be a part of the equipment of every gardening group and displayed at shows and meetings as a part of the club's regular program. We often harbor these pests without recognizing them, in their various forms, until the sad day arrives when it is too late and they have done their deadly work.

The subject of our garden enemies is an engrossing one and of utmost importance. It is difficult not to become utterly discouraged at times but then our spirits are lifted by the beauty of our garden and by the fine fragrance of its flowers. Fragrance is such a very important element that it is difficult to discover why perfume seems to have been overlooked when making improvements on many of our old flowers and shrubs. The most notable case is the mockorange, or philadelphus. The new varieties are very lovely indeed with their large blooms and waxy texture of their petals but in many the fragrance is missing. Who can forget the combination of scent in a garden which had old-fashioned roses, lilacs and mockorange with a "sweet shrub" nearby to add its fragrance to the whole? Calycanthus, or sweet shrub, seem to be coming back again and several lovely arrangements seen this year have included the brown fragrant blossoms with other spring flowers. They add distinction to an arrangement for their mahogany-colored blooms bring out the character of paler blooms, and their fragrance is always a welcome addition.

GARDENS

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Box-bordered path at Mt. Vernon

Lovers of Beauty Miss Home Tours

The Maryland and Virginia garden tours were canceled this year and we have missed them. They were events to which thousands looked forward to each year. They offered the visitor a chance to see not only the beauty which both States had to offer, but to see the old houses, many of which were built by some of our famed early patriots. They were delightful days—the days of the tours. We sped along the highways and country roads, unmindful of gas and tires with the thought that ahead of us lay miles of roadsides lined with dogwood and redbud and that fine old houses and gardens awaited our visit. This is no time to start to bemoan "the good old days" but it is a very good thing to remember the old places we saw and to know that they are just as beautiful this year as in former years. Most of the homes seen on the tours have stood through more than one war. Many have suffered through reconstruction days which have followed the conflicts, but they withstood the years of eclipse and in their restoration they have become even more beautiful. The gardens have suffered with the houses, but trees and shrubs have carried over the original design and they, too, have become even more lovely under the skill and care of modern gardening. They typify America and the way our country has been built—a good foundation and a fine plan which stands.

Homes of many famous Americans were on the tours. In Virginia there were the birthplaces of four Presidents, and the homes of several others. Along the James we visited the great estates where the pre-Revolutionary leaders had their homes in close proximity to Williamsburg. They are exceptionally lovely, these places along the James—Westover, with its fine trees, its river promenade with its fine greensward and its formal boxwood garden. The old house is a magnificent example of a Colonial mansion. Lovely Brandon, with the river at the foot of the lawn, is surpassingly beautiful. At Brandon the billowy boxwood grows to great heights and flowering trees and flower-lined walks make a complete picture of all that a garden should be. The adjoining estates each have their charm and individuality. Further back in the heart of Virginia there is Charlottesville and the many lovely houses and gardens in that neighborhood. In Richmond, along with the early American houses, we used to visit two English houses which have been rebuilt in this country. Both of them are centuries old and take their place near their newer American homes as though they had always been in their new setting. In our travels we saw many houses which had felt the touch of Thomas Jefferson's architectural skill. Bremo, Poplar Hill and his own home at Monticello.

In Maryland we visited Annapolis and trailed through the fine houses of Maryland's early statesmen who came from their plantations to take an active part in the political life of the State and colony. Down in the country of Maryland we delighted in the names of the places. Who could resist such charming names as His Lordship's Kindness, Shepherd's Delight, Araby and Mulberry Fields? Along the waterways we found ourselves taken back to the days of the great tobacco growers. The old gardens led to landing places from which the tobacco was shipped over the ocean. These same ships brought back the handsome furnishings and the equipment for gracious living which have always been Maryland's tradition.

The old churches in Both Maryland and Virginia still stand sturdy and strong as they did when built by the early worshippers. Many of them have fine architectural design. Old Aquia, in Stafford County along the Richmond Highway, with its triple pulpit and great square pews, is as it was at the time of its construction in 1752. At old Saint Barnabas in nearby Prince George's County, Maryland, where the Revolutionary minister preached his sermons with a brace of pistols on the pulpit we lunched in the churchyard and enjoyed its peace.

Many of the houses which were shown on the tours are private homes opened by their owners for Garden and Pilgrimage Week. There are, however, a number of the old homes which can still be seen as they have become public shrines. Mount Vernon stands, of course, at the head of the list. One should visit Mount Vernon, not once but many times, to get the fullest benefit from its beauty and its meaning. Wakefield, the birthplace of Washington, is also a national shrine. It is situated below Fredericksburg in the famous Northern Neck of Virginia. Near it is Stratford, birthplace of Lee, which is open throughout the year. Stratford has been restored to its original splendor and the gardens have been the gift of the Garden Club of Virginia. It has the added interest of being a Colonial plantation in operation. All farm activities are carried on as in early days.

In Fredericksburg, Va., is the Mary Washington House, where the mother of Washington lived for many years. Her home stood near that of her daughter, Betty Washington Lewis, which can be visited today and which is a splendid example of the fine early brick mansion. The Lewis house is filled with furniture of great beauty. The details of its ceilings and cornices are considered to be among the loveliest in the country. James Monroe's law office, a Colonial apothecary shop and the Rising Sun Tavern are all open to visitors the year around.

Patrick Henry's "liberty or death" speech has particular significance at this time. Old Saint John's Church, where he spoke those famous words, is at the edge of Richmond. The home of Chief Justice Marshall is also in Richmond. It is now a museum and has been beautifully furnished by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. The Wickham Valentine House, built in 1812 by John Wickham, attorney for Aaron Burr, is a fine example of Georgian architecture and has a notable stairway. It contains a collection of Indian relics and museum pieces covering 200 years. The old capitol and capitol grounds where the governors' mansion is located are points of interest in Virginia's capital city. The Battle Abbey and Confederate museum have many portraits and pieces of Confederate days.

Annapolis is always a center of interest to all Americans. The Naval Academy has many points which should be visited to get the full picture of America's past and present naval history. The Hammond Harwood House, one of Maryland's architectural gems, has been purchased and is now added to the list of shrines in Maryland. The Hammond Harwood House has some of the finest woodwork in America and is one of the best examples of a rich plantation owners' town house.

At some later and better day we will again tour the countryside and see all the others, which were once open for our pleasure, but in the meantime we like to think of them standing fine, strong and beautiful in the warm sunshine.

KATHERINE BARRETT POZER.

Gardener's Calendar

Faded tulips may be lifted and transplanted to an out-of-the-way spot in the garden to grow and ripen. Save all the foliage. Space may be filled with gladiolus corms, and replanted with tulips in fall when glads are lifted. However, this convenient alteration should not continue more than two or three crops or disease is likely to build up.

* * * *

There is no certainity that fertilizer supplies will be as adequate next year as this. Now is a good time to be accumulating compost to decal rapidly in summer heat, particularly if dusted layer by layer with superphosphate. Leaves, grass clippings, green garbage, weeds, etc., should be saved and piled carefully.

* * * *

Dust roses or spray them to control both insects and the fungus diseases that attack them. Aphids are likely to appear soon after chrysanthemums are divided. Spray with nicotine sulphate.

* * * *

To discourage crabgrass in the lawn cut the grass fairly high, and water the lawn once a week if it needs it with a thorough soaking, not with daily sprinkling of the surface.

* * * *

Summer flowering bulbs may now be planted. The Peruvian daffodil is an attractive summer bloomer not common in Washington gardens.

* * * *

If gas rationing is going to prevent the two or three-week motor vacation that had been planned, the change may offer an unusually favorable opportunity for starting several plantings of perennials that could not be expected to survive such a period of neglect.

* * * *

No rose fertilizer is better than manure water, made by soaking manure in a tub or barrel of water and diluting it until it is the color of weak tea. A pint of the solution for each small bush, a quart for larger specimens, applied just before soaking the bed is a tonic to prolong the first heavy blooming of the roses.

* * * *

Chrysanthemums, golden glow, phlox, and other fall blooming perennials should be divided and rest immediately if the work has not been done.

Cautious Planting Aids Bulb Raisers

By Crowell Baynes.

Several of the bulbous plants that are not hardy and must be lifted and stored for the winter are well known to gardeners and are widely grown—cannas, dahlias, gladiolus, and to a lesser degree the tuberose. There are several others, however, that are rare in Washington gardens and deserve more attention.

The soil has now warmed enough so that the tender bulbs are almost sure to be safe if planted within the next week or two, but for the tall dahlias there is a definite advantage in not planting before early June if the tubers are not sprouting and can be kept nearly dormant for another two or three weeks.

Dahlias are such rampant growers, once they are started in fertile soil, that they will make all the growth required, even when they are started late, But if planted in early May in this coastal area they are likely to grow to a point where hot weather of mid-summer will tend to mature their succulent stems and ripen this into woody growth that will not supply the sap and moisture needed for a full crop of flowers.

Come From Mexico

It is natural for the dahlias to revel in plenty of sun. They come from Mexico where they originated, not on the hot coastal belt, but on the plateau and mountain areas where nights are cool and refreshing. In this vicinity there is a world of difference between good management of dahlias here and in the Piedmont area along the Blue Ridge. With the cooler nights in the Piedmont, the dahlias thrive and blossom for a long season in August as well as September and are cut down earlier by frost. There, it is good management to plant as early as is safe from frost, and get full value from the plant.

The dwarf dahlias seem to be an exception, here. The smaller plants do not develop the woody tendency of the standard sized varieties and may be planted any time in May, and if kept well watered and well fed—and well cut, too—will provide as much first class bloom for cutting as almost any plants that can be grown.

There are now several strains of the Unwin hybrid seed that are reliable producers of high quality seedlings of the dahlia dwarfs. I have grown three lots from different sources of seed that produced a majority of plants, the tubers of which were worth saving for planting the second year. Seed planted late in February or early March is now about ready for transplanting to the garden. A single packet of seed will give a wide variety of cutting material, not of the uniform perfection of the widely propagated commercial varieties, but with interesting variations that make the display no less attractive.

Experiment Suggested

For those who have not started seed, the dealers offer reliably productive tubers of individually more perfect blossoms, and anyone who has not grown the dwarf dahlias in competition with the standard dahlias may very well experiment with some this season. In proportion to the space occupied, the dwarf will provide many times the supply of choice cut flowers that the larger varieties do, and over a longer season. The individual blossoms are smaller and far more manageable in arrangements. The dwarf dahlias deserve much more attention than they have had.

Another summer beauty is also from Mexico—the tigridia or Mexican shellflower. There are white, pink and rose shades listed, but the brightest colors, red, yellow, and orange—seem more appropriate to this plant. The bulbs are small and the plants do not grow to a height of much more than a foot, so the best management seems to be to plant clumps of from three to six a few inches apart in full sun as accent points in the front of a sunny border. The individual flowers are fleeting, lasting only a day or so, and are of no use for cutting. But a single flowering stalk will have a long succession of these most brilliant bowls of color that are well worth attention and experiment. The stock multiplies rapidly and a dozen bulbs may divide and multiply to a hundred or more within three or four seasons, provided they are protected from mice and mold during the winter.

Cannas Pose a Problem

Not many gardeners get full value from cannas. We see them in the parks in formal beds of solid colors or in contrasting shades. And some of these beds are, in truth, enough to make a moderately sensitive gardener shudder and say, "Not for me." The outdoor beds at the Botanic Gardens seem to be betwixt and between, with some all-too-heavy massing and some excellent plantings of specimen plants that harmonize with neighbors and point up the summer borders.

Some of the dwarfer varieties of canna range in the vicinity of two feet and may be placed in the middle border, either as accents of bright colors or in pastel shades to harmonize, or to tone down a more vivid group. Breeders are providing some choice new cannas, but they suffer in garden popularity from the baneful competition of the formal displays.

It is not too late to make a start with a clump or two of the Japanese anemone, which—despite its name—is one of the true aristocrats of the garden. There is the finish, and beauty of typical spring bloom in the white or pink blossoms of this anemone. In two or three years a small division will develop into a great sheath of billowing bloom on waving stems three feet in heighth. In many gardens a clump at either end of a mass of dahlias or chrysanthemums proves to be just what is needed to give a group finish and contrast.

Rare in D. C. Gardens

Montbretias are rarely seen in gardens here, and are well worth trying as a variation from gladiolus. The Earlham hybrids are highly recommended as an improvement on the usul run of stock. They are handled about the same as gladiolus.

The most important summer bulb is, of course, the gladiolus, but not many gardeners get anything like full garden value from their glads. They are too likely to plant all their stock about this time in the spring, and so enjoy one brief and glorious splurge of two or three weeks of gladiolus glory. Good management, however, calls for careful planning, for keeping varieties labled and separated at digging time, with a record of the number of days from planting until bloom, so that in following seasons it will be possible to arrange for gladiolus combinations with other plants that flower at definite seasons. If this seems too burdensome a program, it is at least practical to divide the gladiolus supply into four or five parts and plant these at intervals of ten days or two weeks so that the glads will supply garden color and cutting material for the two months or more that they can be kept blooming under well managed succession plantings.

AWVS Sets Up Bureau to Aid Gardeners

Those who want to help the Victory Garden Club program as part of their war effort, and don't know how to go about the work, may come to the information desk of the Home Garden Committee of the American Women's Voluntary Services and get practical, constructive suggestions.

The headquarters of the AWVS is in the stable of the Summner Welles mansion at 2170 Florida Avenue. Behind it, through the garden, in the cool spacious laundry of the house is the office of the agricultural division of the organization.

A garden expert, member of the committee, gives these practical directions for transplanting:

a. Transplant in the late afternoon or on cloudy, rainy days. Water the flats before moving the plants.

b. Place a trowel of peat moss (never use fertilizer) in a watered hole. Lift a plant with a narrow trowel, disturbing the roots as little as possible, and press it firmly into the ground. Set it a little lower than it stood in the flat.

c. Shade newly set plants from the hot sun but uncover them at night to give them the benefit of the cool night air.

d. Tomatoes should stand 24 inches apart with 36 inches between the rows; egg plants 60 inches apart, 60 inches between rows; peppers 18 inches apart, 24 inches between rows; sweet potatoes 15 inches apart, 36 inches between rows.

e. Sow, now, seeds of okra and other seeds for a succession of crops. Soak lima beans overnight and stir wood ashes in the drills before planting.

Nanjemoy Garden Benefit Sunday For Rose Society

The gardens at Nanjemoy are to be opened next Sunday, May 24, from 2 to 6 p.m. for the benefit of the Potomac Rose Society. These extensive gardens, located at 101 East Kirke Street, Chevy Chase, Md. (two blocks from Chevy Chase Circle), contain the finest collection of hybrid tea, hybrid perpetual, old-fashioned, species and climbing roses in this part of the country. In addition many of the seedlings produced by Dr. Whitman Cross may be seen.

Roses are the major theme at Nanjemoy, now becoming famous as the home of new roses, but there are many fine specimens of other kinds of ornamental flowers, shrubs and trees to be seen and enjoyed.

The Rose Fete has come to be looked upon as an annual event and many flower lovers as well as rose fanciers look forward to it. In addition to the feast of flowers an educational program is being planned for the benefit of interested visitors.

Bethesda Garden Club Fete May 27

The Bethesda Community Garden Club announces May 27 as the date of the Spring Flower Show to be held at the Battery Park Club House. This year the show is scheduled on a regular club meeting day in order to conserve tires and gasoline.

Miss Helen D. Jones is chairman and Mrs. Randolph G. Bishop, co-chairman of the committee which includes the following members:

Miss Sue Thomas, president of the club, Mrs. Horace Beall, Mrs. Robert Burney, Mrs. Arnold Burr, Mrs. Griffin C. Canada, Mrs. C. D. Curtiss, Mrs. F. M. Downey, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Robert Menzel, Mrs. A. T. Newbold, Mrs. Thomas Payton, Mrs. Walter Raymond, Mrs. Nelson K. Richtmyer, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. F. E. Strine, Mrs. J. R. Webb, and Mrs. John Yesair.

The committee has had two meetings and is busy completing the plans and program. Several new flower classes will be included this year.

Poultry News

Repairing Old Buildings

Many old buildings may be made more serviceable, insulated and made far more attractive by covering the sides with asbestos siding or shingles. These shingles and the siding comes in an assortment of colors and some resemble wood, brick or tile. This material is easy to apply. It is practically rot-proof and many buildings that would otherwise be in bad condition in a long time by the use of this ma- a short time may be made to last for a long time by the use of this material

Some brands of this siding are also fireproof; and this feature alone makes it very valuable for the protection from fire from outside origin.

On poultry houses this insulation material saves the fowls in winter by giving them more natural conditions, thereby increasing the egg yield—for it is natural for birds to lay only under comfortable conditions—and it also protects the fowls in summer, by excluding the extreme heat. Poultry can stand just so much heat and then the mortality rate is high. Brooder houses covered with this insulating material are much more economically heated and also make for better temperature control on account of the fact that the insulation makes it easier to maintain an even temperature throughout the building.

The waterproof, fireproof and rot-proof material is also equally valuable for barns and for sheltering all kinds of live stock. Increased egg yield or milk yield soon pays for insulation.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

FOR VICTORY & PROFITS. Buy quality chicks. All standard breeds. U. S. Md. App. started chicks. Free circular and brooder plans. Phone 242.
Four County Hatchery, Laurel, Md.

COCKEREL SPECIAL
Leg. Ckls. $1.50-100; H. Mix Ckls. $5.95-100. Postpaid. Can ship at once. H. M. Leister, Box P, McAlisterville, Pa.

BUY WINMAR QUALITY CHICKS, hatched from our own production-bred flock. U. S. approved. State-tested, no pullorum reactors in entire flock. N. H. Reds, Barred Rocks. WINMAR HATCHERY & POULTRY FARM, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3691.

GRASSY KNOLL CHICKS
Virginia U. S. Certified. Virginia U. S. Approved. Superior breeding means better products. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. We solicit your orders on a basis of quality, not on a basis of price. Grassy Knoll Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Lincolnia, Alex., Va., Route 3. ALex. 0300.

CHICKS "OF KNOWN QUALITY"
Lg. Type W.Leg. $7-100; Bar Rocks, Reds, Bl. Min.-Anc. $8-100, Ckls. $2.50-100; All Hvy. $8-Mix. $4; Hvy. Plts. $11; W. Leg. $13; Anconas, Min. $16. Also AAA Mating in all Breeds a few cents higher. Write for complete Prices and Cir. Twin Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Box 123, McAlisterville, Pa.

MILFORD CHICKS
Healthy, sturdy chicks. Carefully selected. Highest quality Rocks, Reds, Wyandotte and Barred Crosses. Hatch Mondays and Fridays. MILFORD HATCHERY, 3634 Mill Rd., nr. Liberty Rd., at Rockdale, Balto., Md. Phone Roslyn 1060. Reasonable truck delivery.

HERBSTER CHICKS
Shipments Mon. & Thurs. Pstg. Pd. Will Ship C.O.D. Unsex. Plts. Ckls.
Sexing Guar. 95% 100 100 100
Large White Leghorns.. $8.00 $16.00 $3.50
B. & W. Rocks, R. I. Reds 9.00 13.00 8.00
New Hampshire Reds.. 9.00 14.00 8.00
White Giants 12.00 16.00 12.00
Breeders Bl. Test H. Mix 8.00
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CHERRY HILL CHICKS
Twenty-five years of breeding and hatching experience assures you the highest quality. Tested for B.W.D. Postage paid. Catalog FREE. Live delivery. Pullets Guar. 95% Accurate Per 100 100 100
BIG R.O.P. SIRED UNSEXED PLTS. CKLS.
WHITE LEGHORNS. $7.50 $14.00 $3.00
White or Bar. Rocks.. 8.00 11.00 7.00
N.Ham. or SCRI Reds. 9.00 13.00 8.00
Less than 100 add 1c per chick. Also Started Chicks.
CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM
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CLOVERDALE CHICKS
100% Liv. del. Guaranteed 100 100 100
Cash or C.O.D. Postpaid Unsexed Plts. Ckls.
Eng. Wh. & Brown Leghorns $8 $14 $1.25
S. C. Buff Leghorns........$10 $18 $4.00
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N.H. Reds, Buff Orps., W. Wy. $9 $10 $7.00
Buff Rox, Red-Rock Cross $9 $10 $7.00
H. Mix. $8—100. Breeders Blood-tested. Order from ad or write for Catalog. Pullets 95% Guaranteed.
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IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT—100 100 100
Will Ship C. O. D. Unsd. Plts. Ckls.
Large Eng. White Leghorns $8 $16 $1.75
Bar. & Wh. Rock & R.I. Reds 9 12 8.00
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95% Guarantee on All Pullet Chicks. 100% live delivery. Every Breeder blood-tested. Order direct from this ad or write for catalog.
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All Breeders carefully culled & Blood Tested. Order direct from ad or write for our new catalog. Satisfaction and safe arrival guaranteed.
Shipments Monday and Thursday.
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Will Ship C. O. D. 100 100 100
White or Brown Leghorns $8.00 $16.00 $2.00
Black or Buff Leg. Anconas 9.50 17.00 4.00
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Wh. Wy., R. I. Reds, N. H. 9.50 13.00 7.00
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Sexing guaranteed 95% correct. Our 21st yr.
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Hatches Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Order from ad or write for actual photo catalog. ORDER IN ADVANCE.
Cash or C.O.D. Non-Sex. Pullets Cockerels
Hanson or Large Type 100 100 100
English S.C.W. Legs....$ 9.00 $16.00 $1.50
Black or White Minorcas 9.00 16.00 2.00
B. & W. R., R. I. R. W.W. 9.00 12.00 8.00
Red-Rock or Rock-Red Cr. 9.00 12.00 8.00
Jersey White Giants....11.00 14.00 10.00
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H. Mix $8. Heavy Broiler Ckls. (Our Selection) $7.00. Breeders Blood-Tested for B.W.D. 100% live del. Postage Paid. American Sexers Only! 95% accuracy.
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English Leghorn Cockerels $2.45 Per 100
AA Grade W. Leghorn Pullets Guaranteed 95% $11.95 Per 100
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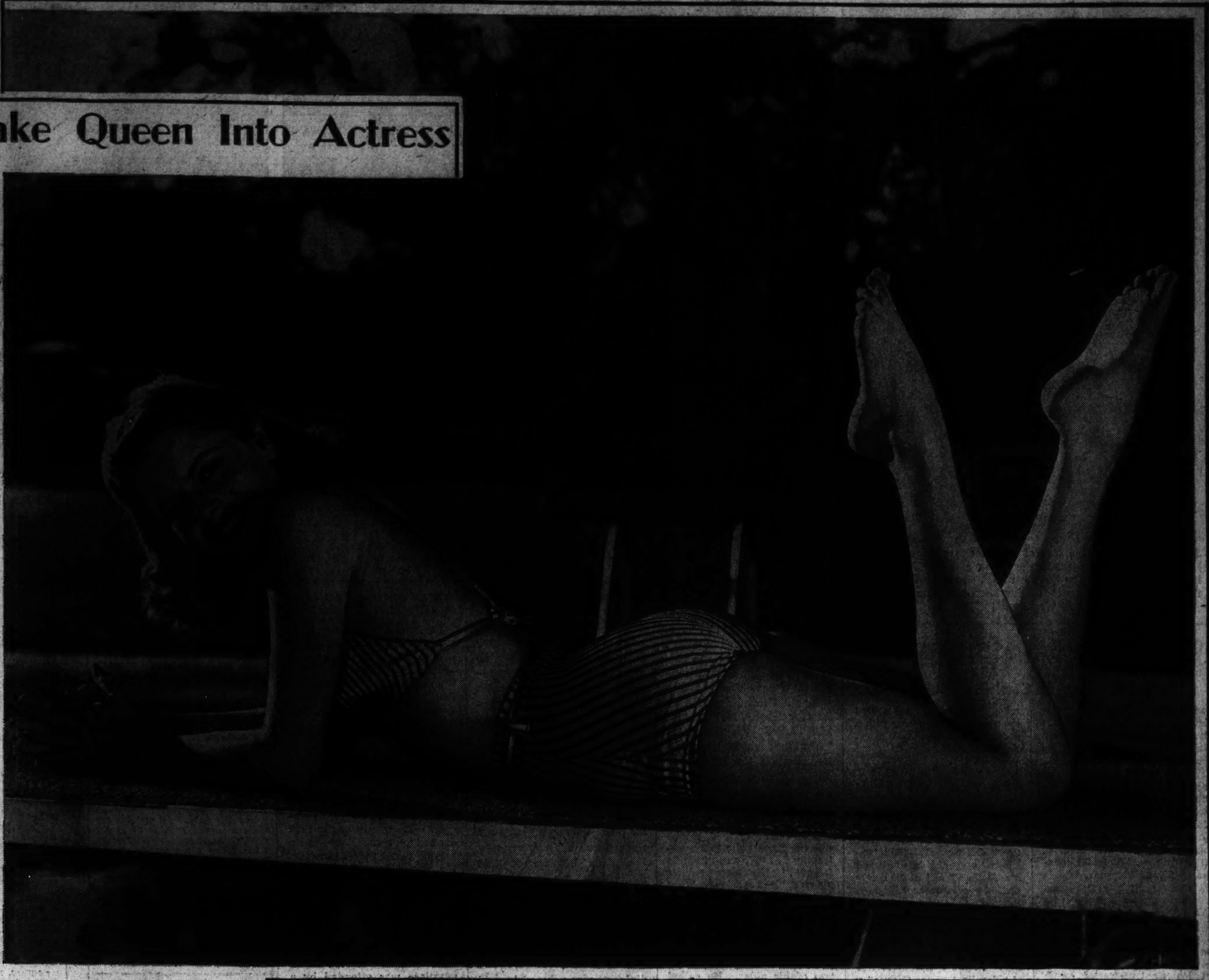
The Washington Post
Sunday, May 17, 1942



From Cheesecake Queen Into Actress

By Gladwin Hill.

Hollywood, May 16.—Those relays of men filing into a side door at Warner Brothers are carrying cold compresses, in an up-to-the-minute first aid class for the boys in the publicity department—and there's a tall, willowy blonde at the bottom of it.

The publicity boys have just received a great shock.

For over a year they blew the horn and beat the drum creating a nationally renowned figure. Yes, we said figure. And just when things are going beautifully, and this figure is on half the walls in the land, the creature of their handiwork vanishes, leaving them, for once, speechless, and virtually unemployed.

It all started 18 months ago when they had dropped into their laps a comely 18-year-old, fresh out of Los Angeles City College, named Alexis Smith—just another $75-a-week contract tryout—with orders to give her what is crudely known as a buildup.

They pulled out all the stops, barred no holds or angles, let their imaginations run, and rent the welkin with Alexis Smith propaganda.

They dwelt fondly, for many mimeographed pages, on the fact that Alexis Smith was named (1) Alexis and (2) Smith. They had Alexis Smith, who extends to a lovely 5 feet 7, starting a "tall girl club."

She posed for literally thousands of pictures and became the crown princess of leg art, the cheesecake queen par excellence. A soldier wrote in that no matter where the Army moved him, he now felt at home, because there was always a picture of Alexis on the wall of the barracks.

The buildup was a distinct success.

* * * *

Meanwhile she had done the contract players' usual infinitesimal chores—anonymous faces in whirligig Montage shots, invisible secretaries, unrecognizable dancers. Finally she landed a lead in "Steel Against the Sky," an off-the-cuff epic that did not win the academy award.

Then, a few weeks ago, Warners undertook a million dollar production of the old novel, "The Constant Nymph," a minor classic about an aristocratic English girl's struggle to keep her concert-musician husband from falling for an elfin girl in the Tyrol.

And, lo, the publicity boys were informed to their astonishment that the one selected to keep Charles Boyer away from Joan Fontaine was none other than Alexis Smith.

They checked right back to see where the error had been. "Alexis Smith doesn't act in pictures," they explained patiently to the higher-ups. "She's our leg-art girl."

"On the contrary," the higher-ups explained right back, "Alexis Smith is an actress and a helluva good one. If you don't believe it, look at the tests she was chosen on. Or go out on the set and see for yourselves—they're doing the scene where she breaks down hysterically, and she's been playing that for six hours. Anyone who can do that is an actress."

That, by coincidence, had been Alexis' main goal all along. She had wanted to be an actress so much that she wasn't even interested in a movie career.

* * * *

When a talent scout had spotted her at a college play in March, 1940, and offered her a picture opportunity, she told him to come back in June when she was through school, and it wasn't until six months later that they lured her into the studio.

Once there, being a good actress remained her main idea. She avoided the common Hollywood pattern of spending her time in night clubs, staying dumb, and depending entirely on what directors might tell her to do.

"I always figured," she says simply, "that a reputation for hard word around the studio would be worth a hundred "how-do-you-do's" in night clubs."

She had been taking dancing and piano and music lessons consistently since she was 10 years old, because her mother thought they were a good background for any girl. She kept them up all the time they were grinding out the leg art and she was patiently posing for it, and in addition started going to Sophie Rosenstein's studio dramatic classes two mornings a week and studying privately with her three times a week besides.

After she landed the "Constant Nymph" role, she worked for two months with Gladys Lloyd, an English actress, perfecting an English accent.

While the publicity boys were still regarding her as just ornamental, she was getting her reputation around the studio as a hard worker and a swell girl besides.

Alexis still lives with her father and mother and grandmother in a modest home in suburban Glendale, and studies her scripts in bed at night while gnawing on green onions, her major vice.

In "Steel Against the Sky" Alexis was cast opposite a good-looking young contract player named Craig Stevens, and since then they have been a steady hand-holding pair. But, despite the gossips, Alexis isn't rushing into marriage.

She's only 20—she has to go down to court and have her contractes o. k'd just like Shirley Temple—and says:

"I think it's impossible to start two careers at once. And I consider marriage a career in itself."

The other career is being an actress.

(Fadeout: Publicity boys, cold pompresses on their foreheads, doing a double take and saying, "Whatever became of Alexis Smith, our leg-art girl?")

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, May 16.—The Theodore Dreiser of today who came to Hollywood to write the story of his brother Paul's life for the movies ("My Gal Sal") and remained here, has lost none of his fire or his sharp tongue.

But the man who cussed all movies for the way his book and play, "An American Tragedy," was manhandled has changed his opinion of the "Cinemah." That is, with reservations.

Dreiser is big, bluff and boisterous, with very blue eyes and white hair and as he delivers each witticism he looks carefully to see if his barb has gone home.

"Ridiculous for the movies to continue to be a second-hand art," Dreiser barked after he had offered me some drink concoction of his own never meant for a reporter on an interview assignment.

"'Woman of the Year' is proof that the screen doesn't need to let the stage try out its plays first," he said. "That is as good a picture as I ever saw and it was neither a play nor a book.

"Would make a good book, too," he went on. "'Sullivan's Travels' was fine and so was 'Christmas In July,' but Preston Sturges wrote them directly for the movies."

I could have told my host that I didn't agree with him on "Sullivan's Travels," but his opening remark when I walked into his house so took me off my feet I was a little afraid to mention it and start an argument with the literary giant.

Startled by Salutation

He had telephoned and asked me to come and see him and the first thing he said when I walked into the room was, "Well Now! Here is the great movie I am. Are you as big a scoundrel as some people say, or are you as nice and helpful as others have told me?"

"Both," I said. "Depends on your viewpoint."

I was surprised a little at his personal greeting, but I suppose I would have been disappointed if he had been quite a conventional, every-day-sort-of-person, for I have been hearing about Dreiser's quips for many years. And I very much wanted to meet the man who wrote "Sister Carrie," in my opinion his best novel.

I might have gone away thinking Dreiser was an old grouch if he hadn't talked so tenderly and, yes, so sweetly, about his older brother, Paul Dresser, after I asked him if the story "My Gal Sal," which Twentieth Century-Fox had made, was true.

"All true. Even the love story," he said. "My brother was in love with an actress and after she deserted him he died of a broken heart."

"On the Banks of the Wabash," the most famous of Paul Dresser's compositions, was Theodore's idea and together they wrote the words.

"My mother lived to know something of Paul's success and I have always been happy over that for they adored each other," he said lapsing for a brief moment into a sentimental mood.

"Perhaps I shouldn't have sold Paul's story," he went on. "But in a way it is a monument to him, for it's a good picture."

I was sorry when I had to leave and I am glad Dreiser is remaining in Hollywood, for whenever life seems dull I shall telephone him and hope that he continues to say what is on his mind. Too few people have that courage.

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, May 16.—Joan Crawford, through the years, has survived floods of brash Hollywood rumors, headlines and gossip, to remain among the top flight of our screen stars, and it's common knowledge in the industry that she has more real friends in the rank and file—players, props, press and production workers—than you can shake a stick at. Real friends, too—not just so-called.

True, she's made her share of mistakes—as who hasn't? There was one period during which she tired of comedy and essayed heavy "dray-mah." She had her way, discovered she was wrong, and cheerfully admits it. Today she's back in the ranks of light comedy, playing the kind of part which catapulted her into fame when she won a Charleston contest and a screen test on the same night. As a lady business tycoon who goes berserk, in Columbia's "He Kissed the Bride," Joan has a part that's reminiscent of her "Dancing Daughters" and "Modern Maidens," which gave her moviedom's greatest fan following.

When I asked her about the new picture, she said, "I'm crazy about it. It's the movie I've been wanting to do for five years. Yes, it's sophisticated, but it's romantic, too—and romance never kept anyone away from the ticket window!" Joan says people are hungry for good old-fashioned love scenes with kisses that are warm and genuine, instead of artistic pecks on the cheek or back of the neck. And when she kisses them in this one, she says, they stay kissed!

Joan's an individualist and pretty well tops in getting what she goes after. Through the years she's confounded critics and prophets alike by doing just what she pleases, and getting away with it. It was the same individualism which accounted for some of the unorthodox makeups that caused so much talk

At one time she put so much goo on her lower lip that it fairly ran off the screen—and not till a critic called her "liver lip" did she stop it. She was the despair of dress designers and cosmeticians because unpredictable, and every time she broke out in a new and daring dress or hair-do, all her fans followed suit. Her terrific fan-following stemmed from the roles she played—roles that she'd actually lived herself—the poor girl, whose hard work and indestructible ambition carried her 'way beyond her own dreams, even to an extremely eligible and desirable male. That, in short, is Joan's history.

A lowly taxi-dancer, who burned with ambition to achieve fame in the entertainment world, a girl determined that no sacrifice, no hardship would be too great if it led to the realization of that ambition. And along the way, she took Doug Fairbanks, jr., and Franchot Tone with her.

Well, she's achieved her ambition, and the only thing that worries her now is the prevalent rumor that a "new Joan Crawford" is about to burst upon you.

"I'm no different from what I was when I first started working," she says. "Naturally I'm glad to be getting back to comedy—that's the reason I took a suspension at M. G. M.. But they'll only be seeing me as I've always been." The suspension is a friendly one. It seems she fought against doing the remake of "When Ladies Meet." Her bosses persuaded her to take the part, and her instinct proved right. So when "Her Cardboard Lover" came up, Joan skipped it, and took a suspension instead.

She says, "I needed a rest anyway. I wanted a good comedy and was willing to wait for it." And after Carole Lombard's tragic passing, when "He Kissed the Bride" was offered Joan, she jumped at it—and is giving all the money she makes from it to charity.

Director Al Hall and Joan have a mutual admiration society. He says she's one of the finest comediennes he's ever directed, with an uncanny sense of timing; and Joan says Hall gets the best out of every player.

Joan's interested in war work, and is steering clear of romantic entanglements. She's organizing a day nursery for the children of defense workers, which she'll personally finance and operate. She's planning to buy a 300-acre farm in Pennsylvania, to be run on a strictly profit basis. She's keeping her Brentwood home and her small apartment in New York, but plans to spend her summers on the farm with her two adopted children, Christina and Christopher.

She also wants to be a producer. She would like to alternate between producing and acting, but won't appear in her own productions—which, considering the failures that many stars have made, in trying to combine the two jobs, is a sensible decision.

On my recent trip to New York, her fans wanted to know why other stars weren't like Joan Crawford. Oh, go on, folks! You tell 'em! I've said all I'm going to on the subject.

Leonard Lyons

New York, May 16.

Last week Walter Bullock of the London Daily Mail died here. He was the dean of British correspondents in New York . . . When he first came to America, he met Percy Bullen of the London Daily Telegraph, who was the dean of correspondents at that time . . . "Walter," Percy warned the newcomer, "you've got to get used to being scooped in this town. I have all the contacts sewed up" . . . The next week Percy met the young reporter, and asked him where he was going . . . "I'm going to see Mrs. Pat Campbell," Bullock innocently confessed. "I think she has a story." But before Bullock could get there, he heard of the Wall Street crash—and immediately cabled the story . . . In London the next day the Daily Mail front-paged young Bullock's story of the famous collapse of the stock market. The Telegraph had no mention of this—but carried Percy Bullen's 1500-word interview with Mrs. Pat Campbell.

At a Washington dinner-party, Representative Sol Bloom heard Cordell Hull compliment a foreign affairs expert by telling him: "You're good. And you're getting better all the time" . . . "Aren't you going to say the same thing to me?" Bloom asked Hull . . . "No, the situations are different," replied the Secretary of State. "You see, Sol, he's good—but he doesn't know it."

Jay Allen, the newspaper correspondent who was jailed by the Nazis in France last year, held reunion last week with Quentin Reynolds of Colliers. Allen told him this story: While Jay was in jail, he managed to obtain some old copies of American magazines. In an old copy of Collier's he read a dispatch by Reynolds—a story written in Libya. It was part of a series. "The instalment I read wound up with you standing in the desert, surrounded by Nazi tanks," said Allen. "I couldn't find out, until today, whether you escaped."

To the Stork Club came a young British officer, accompanied by a bearded naval lieutenant. The younger one noticed that the doorman was writing names into a book—"Tallulah Bankhead, John Ringling North, Leo Durocher." He asked: "Are you

(Continued on Next Page.)

I Was Just Thinking...

By Katharine Brush

Some day, if I live long enough, I'm going to find the ideal wedding present—price about $4.95, but beauty terrific, and usefulness incalculable—and from that moment on, life will be relatively simple, and even the months of May and June will hold no terrors for me . . . I love those pictures of soldier sons that taxi drivers put up in their cabs, so proudly . . . I note that men who order dry Martinis "with a twist of lemon peel" are very apt to demonstrate the word "twist" with their fingers, as though they feared it would be sheer Greek to the waiter if they didn't . . . Have you had your rhubarb yet? Neither have I, and we probably both need it.

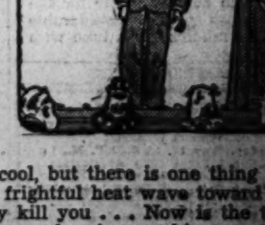
They say you can put yourself to sleep by imagining that your mind is a blackboard and that your thoughts are writings in chalk which you erase as fast as they come on . . . Three of the most attractive young women I know are studying Yogi, by the way, and recommending it highly as a bracer for the war effort . . . Spring is the season when I never even bother to look at the menu—I just keep right on ordering vichyssoise and shad roe and asparagus . . . Summer, of course, is the season when I discover to my horror that I've gained about 11 pounds, by an odd coincidence . . .

I want a movie about were-wolves—I mean, if we're going to have creepy movies . . . When a slang word like "phooey" or "phony" is coined, who decides that it's spelled with "ph" and not "f"? . . . People who stop in the middle of an anecdote to say, "Is this boring you?" know very well that it isn't, or they wouldn't risk saying anything of the sort . . . One of the happiest moments I ever had in a dentist chair was when the water the dentist was squirting at me backfired and hit him. . . .

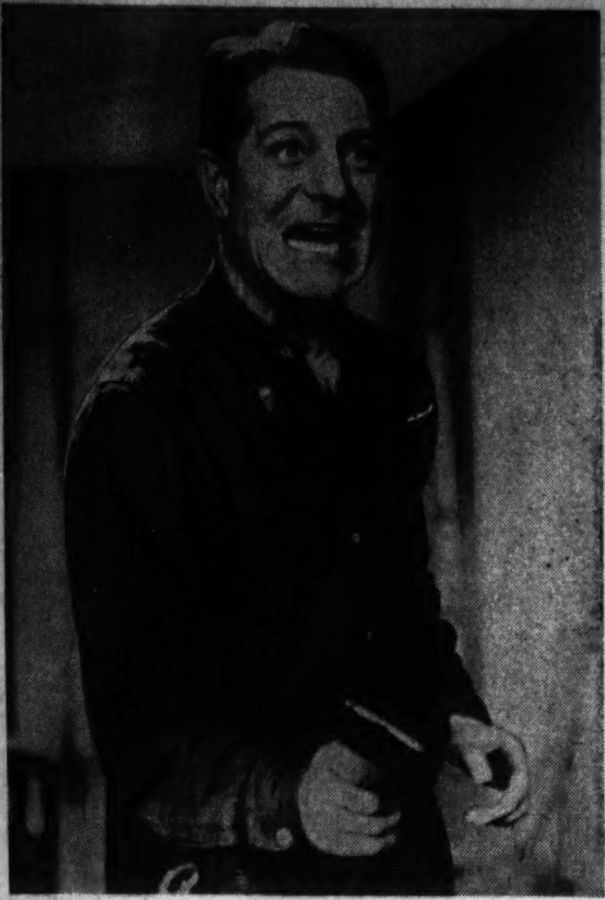
The first time I saw an A. W. V. S. girl wearing her gloves tucked under her epaulette I thought she was wearing some sort of shoulder corsage of old autumn leaves—but I've learned better since . . . Do they still play the "26" game in Chicago, night and day? And wasn't it funny that that particular craze never hit any other city (or did it?) . . . They taught me in France that to call a small cup of coffee a demi-tasse was an American affectation, and so now in America I say "small coffee," in the simplest English—and what do the French waiters say back to me, invariably? They say, in chiding voices, "demi-tasse?" . . . Discouraging, that . . .

Women are driving taxicabs in Washington, but where are they driving them? I mean there's no use trying to find one when you want one, because you can't . . . The Canadians have strong, good faces—fighting faces—I am glad to note . . .

Elevator boys in the tallest skyscrapers look bored to death with the jocular things their passengers always say, things about pressure in the ear drums, and about hoping the floor of the car won't drop out, and nowadays about hoping there won't be an air raid till the car gets down about 40 floors further . . . Has anybody ever read every single word of a Sunday newspaper? . . .



Summers may be warm or cool, but there is one thing you can count on—there will be a frightful heat wave toward the end of May, and it will nearly kill you . . . Now is the time to brace yourself for those annual prize-speaking contests they have in schools, and for the inevitable dismal moment when some pale, perspiring child gets stalled right in the middle of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address . . . When I see those farmhouse signboards along motor roads saying "Model Chicks" I am given to the foolish fancy that they're talking about well-behaved ones . . . I used to think that "blood on the moon" was a fascinating phrase, and I even liked to say it, but that was before it came true . . .



Jean Gabin, celebrated star of the French cinema, now in Hollywood, as he appears in the stellar role in "Daybreak," his last picture made on the other side, currently on view at the Pix Theater, where it is being shown for the first time in Washington

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottleib

If you're tired of just reading about jam sessions and feel that it's about time you actually heard one, get down to the Press Club auditorium on Monday, May 25 There, after 8:30 p.m., you'll find assembled such stalwarts of ad-lib instrumentation as Teddy Wilson, classicist of the hot piano; Joe Marsala, great Chicago clarinetist; Adele Girard, Joe's wife and the top hot harpist; J. C. Higginbotham, idol of the trombonists; Zutty Singleton, veteran drummer man; Max Kaminsky, sharp trumpeter recently with Artie Shaw; and an asortment of local jam men. Lead Belly, the blues singer, will fill in between sessions.

Of course, a "pre-aranged" jam session is not the perfect set-up for outstanding demonstrations of improvisation. By its very nature, a jam session should "come-off" spontaneously, like the music itself. But as a matter of fact, jam sessions that are organized at the spur of the moment are, to the average person, impossible to find and, for that matter, such affairs often fail to result in anything but spotty performances. A most satisfactory solution is just such a clambake as is scheduled for next Monday; and hot jazz enthusiasts, as well as the curious, should get a first rate demonstration of unrehearsed, unwritten music played by some of the characters who are important in this remarkable field of music. The swing-conscious group behind the session is the Washington Cooperative Book Shop of 916 Seventeenth Street, Northwest.

* * *

Coming to the Howard this week is Count Basie whose music I've so often described as the epitome of the driving, bursting swing played at the end of the 1930's. Of late, the Count has been giving some attention to the "smooth" ballad; and to everyone's surprise, he's been beating most of the smoothies at their own game. Typical of his two styles is his recent coupling of "Down For Double" and "More Than You Know," the last with a Lynne Sherman vocal.

* * *

Ever have a guy in your office who thought he was a song writer? I did. His name was Tim Pasma and his desk was right across from mine. He was a good looking sort of fellow. Handled advertising layout for Post rotogravure. Well, Tim—like the guy you knew—used to tell me he could turn out stuff at least as good as some of the said stuff currently on the big-time circuit and I used to say "U-Huh." Tim got in the Army last year. Maybe that gave him the spare time he always cried for, cause Tim—unlike that guy you know—has actually popped up with an item that none other than Glenn Miller has recorded—and on Glenn's Victor debut, too. It's a bit of sentimentality called "Soldier, Let Me Read Your Letter," and it's all about an unhappy soldier without a sweetheart who has to get his heartthrobs second hand by reading his buddy's mail. Very nice stuff, withal. Cheers for our boy Tim!

It seems like friend Pasma isn't the only Washingtonian set on writing THE war song of World War II. I bump into at least one a week. One anonymous gentleman who called for publishing information already has Kate Smith lined up behind his contender; and Pat Fitzpatrick, who handles music for the WPA, has gotten considerable local circulation for a tune with exceptional tricky lyrics that are somewhat corny—but with a purpose. The title: "We Won't Be Back in Hackensack."

Record Briefs

Doc Wheeler, who hit hard with "How 'Bout That Mess," continues to be a special source of amazement with his superbly relaxed and altogether mature swing delivery. This still "unknown" crew digs into "Me and My Melinda" and rolls lightly with the current on "Sorghum Switch." Tommy Dorsey, with considerable aid from arranger Sy Oliver, has produced a varied quartet of sides that demonstrate some of the band's many capabilities. There's a smooth revival of "Moonlight on the Ganges," a clever, highly vocalized introduction of "Snootie Little Cutie," a diluted Latin Americanized arrangement of "I'll Take Tallulah" and a drum solo that's considerably more interesting than most percussion displays, "Not So Quiet Please."

Harry James goes completely "pretty" on "Last Night I Said a Prayer" and "I Remember You." That marvelous Websterish tenor and Hal's own alto sax take two of the best of many fine solos on Hal McIntyre's "Daisy May." Tony Pastor, who's taken to singing and playing a lot of odd stuff of late, has a definitely out-of-the-ordinary contribution in "Obey Your Air Raid Warden." This particular Pastor parcel is not only topical and educational but, thanks to Tony, is a very amusing bit of entertainment.

Red Bone's lovely arrangement makes Bob Chester's revival of "Moonlight Bay" a standout, despite inadequate singing. On the reverse is a commonplace riff tune, "Tanning Dr. Jekyll's Hyde." Best handled ballad of the week is Claude Thornhill's "Count Me In" with much credit due to the lyric selling of Martha Wayne and Buddy Stewart. With "My Gal Sal" and "On the Banks of the Wabash," Freddy Martin brings back two old favorites by Paul Dresser, late minstrel, song writer and brother of Theodore Dreiser. Newest "Sleepy Lagoon" pluggers are Dinah Shore and Xavier Gugat, both of whom handle this beauty in typical fashion. Both Dinah and Xavier, plus Vaughn Monroe, also put their talents to Gugat's attractive "Nightingale." In a brisker vein are the King Sisters and "Jersey Bounce." On the album side, there are two sets devoted to top show composers. Columbia has a collection of Sigmund Romberg hits like "One Alone" and "Lover Come Back to Me." And Victor has selected excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore."

AMUSEMENTS

BENEFIT
Russian War Films: "Wings of Victory," "Soviet Women."
Sunday, May 17, at 8:00 P. M., in National Press Club Auditorium
Speakers:
Dr. Frank Bohn, Rabbi Solomon Metz
Auspices of United Medical Aid Committee
Adm. 55c inc. tax

SWINGTIME in the CAPITOL
IN PERSON
Teddy Wilson-Joe Marsala
Leadbelly and Others
MONDAY, MAY 25th—8:30 P. M.
PRESS CLUB AUDITORIUM
99c in Advance; $1.10 at Door
TICKETS AT THE BOOK SHOP
916 17th St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

Last Feature Tonight 10:28 p.m.
Doors open today 1:30 p.m.
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S 'REAP THE WILD WIND'
Paramount's TECHNICOLOR Hit
John WAYNE ★ Ray MILLAND ★ Paulette GODDARD
plus STAGE SHOW
PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY Bal. 55c & Orch. 75c Loges 85c (incl. tax)
NOTICE TO PATRONS This production will not be shown anywhere in U. S. except at advanced prices 'till after Fall of 1942
'REAP the WILD WIND' Today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 10th
Last Complete Show Tonight 9:10 p.m.
"KINGS ROW"
A Warner Bros. Hit with
Ann SHERIDAN • Robt CUMMINGS
Ronald REAGAN • Betty FIELD
Also Paramount News

John Chondos, Leslie Howard and Eric Portman, from left, in one of the thrilling episodes in "The Invaders," opening Friday on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, after a successful week at the Earle. Laurence Olivier and Raymond Massey are costarred with Mr. Howard in the picture.

Leonard Lyons' New York

(Continued From Page 1.)

writing the names of celebrities in that book?" . . . "Yes, I am," said the doorman . . . The officer pointed to his bearded companion, and suggested: "Put his name in also—Lieut. Garthwaite, R. N. He's a celebrity, too" . . . "He is?" asked the doorman. "Why?" "Because he put a torpedo into the Bismarck."

This story is being told of the refusal of Dutch girls to fraternize with the Nazi soldiers. One soldier became enamoured of a fair lady, who was unsympathetic to his entreaties . . . "Why can't we be friends?" the Nazi soldier pleaded. "Be reasonable. What is it that's keeping us apart?" . . . "Rotterdam," the lady reminded.

Gen. Sice, the high commissioner of Free France, Africa, lunched at the Algonquin with two of his aides. He called Frank Case's attention to the fact that Vichysoisse was listed on the menu. Mr. Case obliged him, and changed it to "Potage De Gaulle" . . . Sir Stafford Cripps' secretary has just arrived in New York, from India. He reports that Cripps has one consolation about his mission to India—the fact that Americans now realize that Britain really tried to find a solution to the Indian problem . . . Peter Dixon, the New York radio columnist whose "Raising Junior" series was among the earliest in radio, worked as a Hollywood screenwriter until recently—when he tried to join the Army, was refused, and now has become a second cook on a tanker.

Lily Pons sings at Boston's Garden on June 7, the three ambassadors—Lord Halifax, Maxim Litvinoff and Hu Shih will make the speeches. It will be the first major show for the combined United Nations Relief groups . . . Capt. Tom Qualters, who was the President's bodyguard for so many years, for the first time will tell of his custodianship next Sunday on the radio show "This Is the Truth."

Liberty magazine, which now sells for 10 cents in America, can be purchased for 5 cents in Canada. The Canadian Price Control Board has not permitted the magazine, as yet, to increase its price in Canada . . . Broadway's first luminous paint sign for use in dimouts is being installed by Jack Dempsey for his Broadway bar . . . Dempsey, incidentally, will be assigned by the Coast Guard for duty at Manhattan Beach, as a physical training instructor . . . "Nichi Bei," the remaining Japanese language newspaper in America, now boasts an increase of 3000 daily.

Billy Rose received word that the minister of a foreign country was waiting to see him. "Bring him right in," Rose eagerly ordered. The diplomat was ushered in, and immediately tried to interest Rose in hiring a troupe of Arabs for his show. "I'm their agent," the minister declared . . . "Their agent?" asked Rose. "Isn't this rather unusual—a minister doubling as a theatrical agent?" . . . "No," was the reply. "Don't you know how little a diplomat makes?"

The Special Immigration committee which rules on enemy-aliens is composed of representatives of the Departments of State, Justice, Army and Navy. At a recent meeting, Fiorello LaGuardia was expected to plead in behalf of an internee. The chairman of the State Department telephoned his office before the meeting began, and asked the State Department to send two interpreters, who were familiar with New York City. "But New York is part of the Union," he was reminded . . . "I know," he explained, "but I hear that New Yorkers and their Mayor employ strange characteristics of speech."

Last week two young commuters on the L. I. R. R. began to tear a deck of cards. They did it solemnly, tossing the pieces out of the window. Another expressed curiosity about this ceremony . . . "It's a pinochle deck," one of the youngsters explained. "For the last few years, four of us have been playing pinochle on this train every day, while commuting. Six months ago one fellow was drafted—so we played three-handed pinochle. A month ago they drafted another fellow—so we played two-handed pinochle. My friend here leaves next week—and these pinochle cards are no good for solitaire."

When Alfred Hitchcock's newest movie, "Saboteur," opened in Washington, the premiere was attended by a group of specially-invited notables—Cabinet officers, Senators, Supreme Court Justices, diplomats, etc. By careful prearrangement, the guests could leave the theater only through one door—in front of which was placed a microphone and an interviewer . . . But that plan was sabotaged. Ambassador Litvinoff, from whom an interesting statement was expected, managed to leave without being seen, in a way which still mystifies the theater-management.

AMUSEMENTS

Last 3 Days
Greer GARSON • Laurence OLIVIER
PRIDE and PREJUDICE
also Charlie Chaplin in his 1918 hit "THE PAPERHANGER"
Coming "CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS"
Little • NINTH above F

LOEW'S JOINS THE NATION "I AM AN AMERICAN" DAY

LOEW'S

CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW . . . Doors open 1:30
"A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"
Brian DONLEVY • Miriam HOPKINS
PRESTON FOSTER
Stage
ALVINO REY
His Guitar & ORCHESTRA
Starring
The KING Sisters

PALACE F at 13th
NOW. Doors open 1:30
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
in M-G-M's Laugh Riot "Rio Rita"
Plus "NOSTRADAMUS"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . . Doors open 2:00
"SONG of the ISLANDS"
Betty GRABLE • Victor MATURE
Jack OAKIE in Technicolor

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE
DUSK TO MIDNITE
LOEWS OPEN-AIR
Betty Grable Victor Mature "I WAKE UP SCREAMING"
also SING ANOTHER CHORUS

Streamlined RIVER TRIPS
On Nation's Finest Cruise Liner
"S. S. MOUNT VERNON"
Capacity 2400 Passengers
SAVE TIRES! SAVE GAS! HAVE FUN BY BOAT!
MOONLIGHT
Nightly at 8:30—Free Dancing to Music by McWilliams Orchestra
ROUND TRIP, Adults, 60c, plus 5c tax. Total.. 65¢
MOUNT VERNON
2 Round Trips Daily, Leave Washington 10 A. M. & 2 P. M.—One Hour Each Way. 1½-hour stopover at Mount Vernon.
ROUND TRIP, Adults, 60c, plus 5c tax. Total...... 65c
CHILDREN UNDER 12.........35c
Plus 25c Admission to Mt. Vernon (No Cameras, Radios Allowed, U. S. Government Regulations)
WILSON Line
NA. 2440 7th St. WHARVES

Nedda Harrigan, actress of renown, who will be seen in the principal feminine role opposite Eddie Dowling in "George Washington Slept Here," the inaugural attraction at the Olney Theater. The remodeled Olney is announced to open tonight, instead of tomorrow night, as originally planned

Crystal Pool to Open Saturday

Hollywood has the habit of grabbing up most of our fine eastern dance orchestras, but here's one time when the situation was reversed. The East took Paul Kain and his orchestra away from the West a few years ago, bringing him to such top-notch spots as the Rainbow Grill in Radio City, N. Y., the Commodore Hotel in New York. Station WJSV and the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington. And for the third successive and successful season, Paul Kain and his organization of 12 fine musicians, with lovely Iris O'Brien, are in complete charge of the jitterbugs at Glen Echo's Spanish Garden Ballroom.

In Hollywood, Paul and his orchestra played such spots as St. Catherine's Hotel, Sherry's, Kings Club. They made several movie shorts.

This season the main features of the Kain brand of music are the song skits by Iris O'Brien and Bob Seidell, and the skits by Sammy Ferro and Iris O'Brien.

An important news flash from the resort is that the famous Crystal Swimming Pool will open next Saturday, May 23. With ample accommodations for 4000 people, there are three separate pools, one for each type of swimmer.

A Gay Comedy Opens Olney Tonight

Eddie Dowling, as Newton Fuller—the guy who bought a place in the country—opens the summer season at Stephen E. Cochran's Olney Theater tonight, in "George Washington Slept Here."

One of the whackiest, but less caustic products of the pens of the Messrs. George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, "G. W. S. H." chronicles who without telling his wife sought the troubles of a nice little fellow a place in the country.

His wife, Annabelle (Nedda Harrigan) is the type of gal who likes the crowd at a bargain basement sale, and as for the country—well, that could be given back to the Indians.

Taxes, mortgages, a dry well and a pretty young daughter (Louise Snyder) further bewilder the master of the house of Fuller after he has evacuated his family to his fine roofless home in the Pennsylvania hill country.

Daughter meets up with one of these actors who is supposedly working at a neighboring summer theater and love blooms among the honeysuckle. The people down the road, knowing full well that the Newton's haven't a drop of water on the place, stir up a battle over the ownership of a small stream—and Mr. Fuller discovers that it wasn't George Washington who slept there anyway. It was Benedict Arnold.

A fine cast surround the stars in Mr. Cochran's opener, which also will inaugurate the handsome Olney Restaurant.

Cross Roads

The Cross Roads Theater announces the opening of its sixth season, Monday, June 15. The productions this season promise great entertainment, with such hits scheduled as "The Philadelphia Story," "Out of the Fryin' Pan," "Mr. and Mrs. North" and Noel Coward's "Hay Fever."

Such old favorites as Catherine Ryan, Forney Reese, Izetta Jewel, jr., and C.B.S.' Reginalad Allen will be seen again on the Cross Roads stage.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theater TRANS-LUX
Latest War Pictorials
THE CRIMEA FRONT
U. S. FORCES IN GUATEMALA
Gas Rationing Begins
H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY
Kitchen Quiz; Gaucho Sports
Popeye. Adm. 27c, Tax 3c.
SPECIAL—Midnite Show Saturday.

PIX 13th & H N.W.
LAST 3 DAYS DOUBLE BILL!
Daybreak starring JEAN GABIN
AND
PADEREWSKI "MOONLIGHT SONATA"

NOW! RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
REX BEACH'S The SPOILERS
starring Marlene DIETRICH Randolph SCOTT John WAYNE
Added . . . DISNEY'S "ART OF SKIING"
Coming . . . MICHELE MORGAN in "JOAN OF PARIS"

AMUSEMENTS

1 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
TODAY
AND EVERY DAY AT THE OPEN AIR 40 ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
MORE THAN FIFTY FINE ATTRACTIONS
STARTING NEXT SAT. SWIM SEASON OPENS

NATIONAL America's First Theatre
BEG. TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30!
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30!
2 WEEKS' ENGAGEMENT
—INCLUDING—
Sunday Night—May 24
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE (Authors of "Life with Father") PRESENT
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
NEW YORK'S FUNNIEST HIT! BY JOSEPH KESSELRING WITH
★ LAURA HOPE CREWS ★ ERICH VON STROHEIM ★
JACK WHITING ★ EFFIE SHANNON ★ FORREST ORR
Sixth Play of the Theatre Guild & A. T. S. Subscription Season
Eves.: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50; Mats., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 (Plus Tax)

OLNEY THEATRE OLNEY, MD.
ONE WEEK ONLY
BEG. MON., MAY 18
MATS. THURS. & SAT.
The South's First Professional Summer Theatre
NIGHTS at 8:45, $1.65; MATS. at 2:45, $1.10 (inc. tax)
S. E. COCHRAN OFFERS
America's Beloved Star of Stage, Screen and Radio
EDDIE DOWLING
IN PERSON
in the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy
GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE
SEATS SELLING WASHINGTON OFFICE, HOMER L. KITT PIANO CO. 1330 G ST. N.W. NA. 7332. RESERVATIONS ALSO AT THEATRE, ASHTON, MD. 3351.
DINE AT OUR BEAUTIFUL RESTAURANT BEFORE THE PLAY . . . PHONE ASHTON 4401 FOR RESERVATIONS. BUFFET SUPPER AFTER THE PLAY

AMUSEMENTS

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WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 0050

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

• Matinees 2 P.M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8595. 2 P.M. Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne in "Reap the Wild Wind." At 2:05, 4:40, 7:07, 9:35. Prices for this engagement only—Today, 55c (inc. tax).

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. Popular Science.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 P.M. Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. Andrews Sisters, Gloria Jean in "What's Cookin'." At 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:55, 9:50.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy." At 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville in "Miss Polly." At 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15. Faye Emerson, Van Johnson in "Murder in the Big House." At 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10. Crime Doesn't Pay, cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in "To Be Or Not to Be." At 3:35, 5, 7:30, 9:45. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 2 P.M. Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent." At 2, 5:05, 8:05. Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson in "Vanishing Virginian." At 3:20, 6:25, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. Disney cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:54, 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "Blondie's Blessed Event," at 2:33, 4:20, 6:05, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee at 2 P. M. Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Torpedo Boat," 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00. Lynn Bari, Joseph Allen Jr. in "Night Before the Divorce," 3:15, 5:55, 8:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In." At 2, 4, 5:55, 8, 10.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "Roxie Hart." 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Matinee 2 P. M. Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden in "Bahama Passage," at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy." At 2:40, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy." At 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney in "Son of Fury," 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7191 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned. Abbott & Costello in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" at 2:31, 4:30, 6:30, 7:38, 9:57 P.M.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash. Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned. Dorothy Lamour, William Holden in "THE FLEET'S IN" at 2:15, 4:00, 5:50, 7:35, 9:40 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 2 P. M. Cont. Air-Conditioned. Henry Fonda, Olivia deHavilland, Joan Leslie in "THE MALE ANIMAL." Feature at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45 P.M.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE." at 2, 3:55, 5:56, 7:54, 9:52 P. M.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0198 All New Cartoon Feature in Technicolor "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN" at 2:29, 4:18, 6:07, 7:56, 9:45 P.M.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking AIR CONDITIONED T. POWER, G. TIERNEY, "SON OF FURY" Continuous 3, Last complete show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Dorothy Lamour and William Holden in "THE FLEET'S IN" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 9:44 P.M. Also News and Cartoon

HISER 4970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0100 AIR CONDITIONED Russia's Answer to Hitler! "OUR RUSSIAN FRONT" Commentary by Walter Huston at 2:00, 4:12, 6:27, 8:30, 10:30 P.M. Also First Washington Showing "ELLERY QUEEN'S DESPERATE CHANCE" with Margaret Lindsay, William Gargan. A new detective mystery thriller.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" Wayne Morris, Alan Hale in "SMILING GHOST"

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445, Parking Space Available for Patrons Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Virginia Weidler, Ray McDonald and Leo Gorcey in "BORN TO SING"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1180—F. C. 1855

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11 "THE MALE ANIMAL" Henry Fonda, Olivia deHavilland

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11 "THE WOLF MAN" Claude Rains, Lon Chaney

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Sunday 1:45 P.M. "SON OF FURY" Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 2 to 11 "FLEET'S IN" Dorothy Lamour, William Holden

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 2 to 11 "LADY HAS PLANS" Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 2 to 11 "COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY" Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "THE FLEET'S IN" Dorothy Lamour, William Holden

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "ROXIE HART" Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery

JESSE 18th & Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN" Robert Young, Marsha Hunt "ON THE SUNNY SIDE" Roddy McDowall, Jane Darwell

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "RIGHT TO THE HEART" Brenda Joyce, Joseph Allen, Jr. "THE LADY IS WILLING" Fred MacMurray, Marlene Dietrich

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 "ROXIE HART" With Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery Doors open at 1:30 P.M. Feature at 2:42, 4:38, 6:34, 8:30, 10:25 P.M.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m. "SHANGHAI GESTURE" With Gene Tierney Also on same program "PLAYMATES" Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Lupe Velez

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11. "COWBOY SERENADE" With Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Fay McKenzie Also on same program "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" With Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST THEATER SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Free Parking for 500 Cars. "ROXIE HART" With Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou, George Montgomery. Plus: Jan Garber's Orchestra, Merrie Melody, News. Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2:00, 3:50, 5:35, 7:35, 9:30 P.M.

Theaters

Effie Shannon, Jack Whiting and Laura Hope Crews (left), as they appear in three of the principal roles in "Arsenic and Old Lace," the hit comedy, opening a fortnight's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. Eric von Stroheim completes the quartet of stars

Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature (right), as they will be seen in the costellar roles of "My Gal Sal," coming to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater following the current "Rio Rita." The story is based on the life of the late Paul Dresser, song-writer, famous at the turn of the century

Ronald Reagan and Ann Sheridan (below), in two of the stellar roles in "Juke Girl," scheduled as next attraction on the screen at the Earle Theater, opening Friday. Richard Whorf, Gene Lockhart and Alan Hale are others important in the cast

Michele Morgan, as she will be seen in the title role of "Joan of Paris," announced as the next screen feature at RKO-Keith's, following the current run of "The Spoilers." Paul Henreid is costarred

Gene Tierney and Laird Cregar (right), as they appear in two of the foremost roles in "Rings on Her Fingers," announced as screen feature of the new bill at Loew's Capitol Theater, opening Thursday

Waning Drama Season Is One for the Record Book

The National Recalls Vaunted 'Golden Era' By Compiling 40 Weeks of Solid Bookings; Remodeled Olney Theater Opens Tonight

By Nelson B. Bell

WHILE WE ENTERTAIN NO DESIRE to write off any theatrical season ahead of its time, it seems not too early to observe that Washington's season of the living drama now drawing to a close has been a record one, as such things go in these troubled times.

Whatever may befall the National Theater following the fortnight's engagement of "Arsenic and Old Lace," opening tomorrow night, upon the conclusion of that unprecedented latespring event it will have chalked up the modern miracle of 40 unbroken weeks of interesting and diversified footlight entertainment. That is by way of reverting to a tradition of ancient date. There was a golden era in the theater when 40 weeks marked the average span of any normal season of the "legitimate." But that was 'way back B. C. Before the collapse, 1929, that stagnated a Nation.

Since that time, any city lying this side of the Hudson River, "out where the West begins," has deemed itself rich in the good things of the theater if it could contrive 10, 12, 18 or 20—at the most—intermittent weeks of traveling attractions. Even during that sparse and denuded period, the National Capital was uniquely blessed. Its seasons ranged from 20-odd weeks to 32—and the rest of the country looked upon it with awe and envy as the "best show town" outside New York. In the face of Manhattan's bleak appraisals of so dismal a current season that it could not muster worthy candidates for either the Pulitzer Prize or the Drama Critics Circle Award, Washington now might reasonably be acculaded as the "best show town" in the country, without qualification.

It would be ridiculous, of course, to pretend that the National's 40 weeks will have been illuminated by a steady succession of distinguished offerings. Some of them have been genuinely distinguished. Others have been abysmal and immediate failures. The majority have been good, journeyman jobs of meritorious, if not brilliant, playmaking. All this will be particularized, catalogued and summarized at a more appropriate time.

The Capital Moves Up Into the 'Big Time'

WHAT SEEMS MOST IMPORTANT, at the moment, is that this inchoate metropolis, at very long last, is penetrating the Broadway consciousness as the most desirable spot in the country in which to test the worth of new productions and harvest the handsome rewards of proved hits. The sudden influx of a new, wartime populace has had somethting, but not all, to do with the belated awakening of the managerial sense of proportion. The vast expansion of the theater's potential audience and the "new money" have combined with the Capital's traditional discrimination and good taste to salutary and profitable effect for all concerned.

So it has come about that the National, this year, has had seven two-week engagements, instead of one or two, or none at all. They were Helen Hayes in Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind," that sturdy old perennial, "The Student Prince;" "Pal Joey," "Hellzapoppin," in two engagements of two weeks each; "My Sister Eileen" and the incoming "Arsenic and Old Lace." This in itself is a record, no matter how far back into the "good old days" the survey might be carried.

Then there is the matter of "metropolitan premieres." Prior to New York, for the first time on any stage, or following two or three dress rehearsal performances in less urban centers, Washington this year has seen an even dozen new plays out of its total of 33 bookings.

Scattered also among the aggregate of 33 have been seven musical comedies or revues, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, representing the more classic forms of choreography and the dance; the San Carlo's week of grand opera and two weeks of operetta. The dramatic works have ranged from the extravagances of sheerest farce to the somber cadences of Shakespearean tragedy.

In this wide diversification has been reasonable satisfaction for the most far-flung catholicity of taste—reasonable in both quantity and quality. In it, too, has been rather more than casual satisfaction to the management of the theater that stands as the lone remaining citadel of flesh-and-blood drama in the Capital of the Nation.

One without access to the E Street ledgers suspects that in volume of patronage and gross receipts, the present has been one of the most profitable seasons in the history of a house that has been operating on the same site for considerably more than 100 years. If, to date, this is not a record season, "Arsenic and Old Lace" should make it so.

The Gentle Art of Murder by Wholesale

THE UNIQUE STORY of "Arsenic and Old Lace" ought to be pretty well known by now. Two elderly, refined ladies named Abby and Martha Brewster live in a shady lane in Brooklyn and carry on a very, very shady business known to the trade as murder. They do away with no less than a baker's dozen of old gentlemen who come to rent rooms from them. There are numerous other characters to add to the complications of what has been termed "the most riotously hilarious comedy of the season." One of them is a nephew, who imagines he is the late "Teddy" Roosevelt. Another vies with the sisters in their whimsical avocation and has his face lifted every time he knocks off a victim. Still another tries to be a sane dramatic critic despite his hysterical surroundings.

There is also a young love story, but it has a pretty rocky time of it amidst all the turmoil, which includes the perplexities of a policeman who fails to discover a dozen murders right under his nose because he is intent on writing a play that will knock people dead!

That there is pith and substance, as well as merriment and mirth, here must be taken for granted with such admirable players as Laura Hope Crews, Erich von Stroheim, Effie Shannon and Jack Whiting in the stellar roles.

IT NEED NOT BE ASSUMED, however, that all of the high hilarity is to be confined to midcity Washington this week.

Another item of huge laughability will be unfurled tonight when Stephen E. Cochran celebrates his season's inaugural at the Olney Theater, a day earlier than originally announced, with Eddie Dowling in the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart rustic comedy speciously boasting that "George Washington Slept Here."

Playing opposite the illustrious Mr. Dowling will be Nedda Harrigan, an actress of renown, and in their joint support a representative company of Broadway actors under the skillful direction of the veteran John Hayden.

The New York Theater

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, May 16.

There seems to be just two theatrical matters under discussion these days. One is the brilliance of the Katharine Cornell production of "Candida" and the other is "The Moon Is Down." Since this observatory has had much to say on both subjects, it was my intention to write about neither of them this week, but apparently there is no getting away from the issues raised by Mr. Steinbeck. At least there is no escape from considering some of the points made in the controversy over his play.

It is, in the first place, interesting to note the course taken by the literary warfare over "The Moon Is Down." Originally the critical trend, led by most of the book reviewers, was in the author's favor, heralding his work as a masterpiece of the first order. Then, following the opening of the play, widespread attacks, initiated by James Thurber and Clifton Fadiman, were carried on by the majority of the play reviewers, who tended to look upon the drama as rather dubious in its ideas and in its action.

The period of the counterattack soon began, and it still is going on with a fervor and vehemence impressive to watch. The objectors to the work, who found "The Moon Is Down" somewhat too generous in its attitude toward the Nazis, are currently being set upon as cultural totalitarians, witch hunters and cowardly fellows who sit home when they should be shouldering their muskets. As one who is inclined to be in the middle of the road in the controversy, it strikes me that this is being just a little bit hysterical.

My own impression, already stated several times, is that while Mr. Steinbeck is properly moving in his tribute to the gallant stand made by the Norwegians against their oppressors, he is given to painting his German invaders in a far too flattering light, and that this objection is not because such a viewpoint about our enemies is bad propaganda, but because it is untrue to the facts. Nevertheless, I am willing to argue it out on the matter of propaganda, too.

That is to say, I am willing to rise to the defense when the word "propaganda" is used as a term of opprobrium. Of course, it is generally employed as a contemptuous description of a work that advocates a point of view hostile to your own. According to this implied theory, a play or a novel that is on your side is not propaganda, but one that defends the other fellow's ideas is. Strictly speaking, though, propaganda is merely a work advocating or attacking a philosophy, an institution or a system.

In the words of my distinguished colleague, Mr. Brooks Atkinson, "what is so infamous about a play like that?" Well, it all depends. To be elementary, there may be two things decidedly wrong with it. It may be advocating a point of view which, in the critic's opinion, is wrong or harmful. It may be a clumsily, badly written, ineffectual work, even though in your opinion it is on the side of the angels. In either respect it is open to criticism and objection.

As the ivory towers have become increasingly untenable during the last two decades, it has been more and more difficult for a playwright to escape writing what have been in effect "propagandist" plays for or against some theory of life. Maxwell Anderson may have taken up what he fondly believed were timeless, tragic subjects and Saroyan may have tried gay and childlike fantasies, but what they have had to say have inescapably been defenses of philosphies of life that were of immediate importance to a confused and growing chaotic world.

Almost without exception, our dramas and our playwrights have been on the side of what may be in general described as progressive liberalism. When they were concerned with specific topical issues they advocated industrial democracy, international democratic cooperation, the struggle of the under dog, the cause of Republican Spain and Free China, world defense against Fascism

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Today's Highlights

10:30 a. m., WJSV—Dr. Kendall Emerson, of the National Tuberculosis Association, New York, is the guest speaker on "Wings Over Jordan." The Rev. Glenn T. Settle, founder of the program, directs the 30-voice Negro choir in a program of spirituals.

11:30 a. m., WJSV—"Invitation to Learning." Margaret Webster, noted Shakespearean director, joins John Mason Brown, dramatic critic, and Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize poet, for an informal analysis of Henrik Ibsen's works. Emphasis is laid on the play, "The Wild Duck."

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Andor Foldes, pianist, and Rosemarie Brancato, soprano, will be soloists on "Radio City Music Hall on the Air." Mr. Foldes will be heard in the second and third movements of Schumann's only piano quintet. While Miss Brancato sings the mad scene from "Lucia di Lammermoor."

1 p. m., WOL—Magic Dollars. The local citizenry leaps to the telephone for more free money from M. C. Walter Compton.

2:05 p. m., WINX—The National Symphony Hour features the Overture to Smetana's "Bartered Bride" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major. Arturo Toscanini conducts the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

2:30 p. m., WOL—This Is Fort Dix. Army variety show from the New Jersey reception center in which Tom Slater brings soldiers to the microphone for interviews, music.

3 p. m., WJSV—Howard Barlow conducts the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony.

3:30 p. m., WRC—For "I Am An American Day" the Army Hour is featuring a pickup from Camp San Luis Obispo, where the first Filipino Infantry Battalion in the United States Army is training.

3:30 p. m., WWDC—The Catholic Guild will feature a talk by the Rev. John K. Ryan, noted writer and professor of philosophy at Catholic University.

4 p. m., WWDC—Comdr. Joel D. Thacker of the Disabled American Veterans speaks in connection with the observance of "I Am An American Day."

4:30 p. m., WJSV—The Pause That Refreshes stars Tenor Jan Peerce, Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra and Violinist Albert Spalding.

5 p. m., WOL—I Hear America Singing, a choral concert presented in cooperation with the Federal Securities Administration.

5 p. m., WJSV—Family Hour. The story of the Dutch marching song, "For King and Country," will be dramatized. Gladys Swarthout will sing "Romance de Solita" by the Spanish composer, Pittaluga, who will attend as guest of Miss Swarthout.

5:30 p. m., WRC—Arch Oboler turns his fertile imagination loose on "Plays for Americans," Robert Taylor and Ralph Bellamy play the leads in "Bomber to Tokyo."

6:30 p. m., WJSV—America's No. 1 cowboy, Gene Autry, with Virginia Vass, Shorty Horace Murphy, and all the "hands," and the popular War Department authenticated "heroes on horseback" drama.

6:45 p. m., WINX—Citizenship Day. Haywood Saunders, department commander of the District American Legion, speaks on the part his organization is doing in cooperation with OCD and the local defense authority.

7 p. m., WWDC—The Ave Maria Hour will dramatize the story of St. Casmir.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—We the People portray "Women in the War."

8 p. m., WOL—American Forum of the Air. Theodore Granik is moderator in a broadcast from the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel. The subject: "Shall Congress Enact a Federal Sales Tax?"

8:30 p. m., WWDC—"Babes for Victory" will feature a brand new all-star local cast engaged in entertaining soldiers in various camps.

9 p. m., WJSV—The last half of the Fred Allen Hour is given over to the Treasury Department for a special broadcast in which Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will present a special "I Am An American Day" program featuring "Battle Hymn," written by John La Touche and Earl Robinson and sung by Paul Robeson.

10 p. m., WRC—The Hour of Charm program comes from Camp Stewart, Ga., when the girls of Phil Spitalny's Orchestra present their fourth uniformed guest vocalist in the person of Private First Class Frank S. Mule.

10:05 p. m., WWDC—The Concert Echoes programs will feature the Concerto No. 2 in E Major by Bach. Yehudi Menuhin performs.

10:30 p. m., WOL—Keep 'Em Rolling. Melvyn Douglas is master of ceremonies on the last broadcast of this WPB series. Charles Bickford will do the part of Joe Smith, American, and Morton Gould conducts the orchestra.

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY
5:15 p. m., London—Headline News.
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:00, London—Calling the West Indies, with Capt. John Brophy.
8:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks, James Hodson.
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
10:45, London—News Bulletin.
11:00, Guatemala—Exquisite Hour Concert.
11:15, Moscow—Comments in English.
12:15 a. m., London—Meet the People of Britain, Jack Peach.

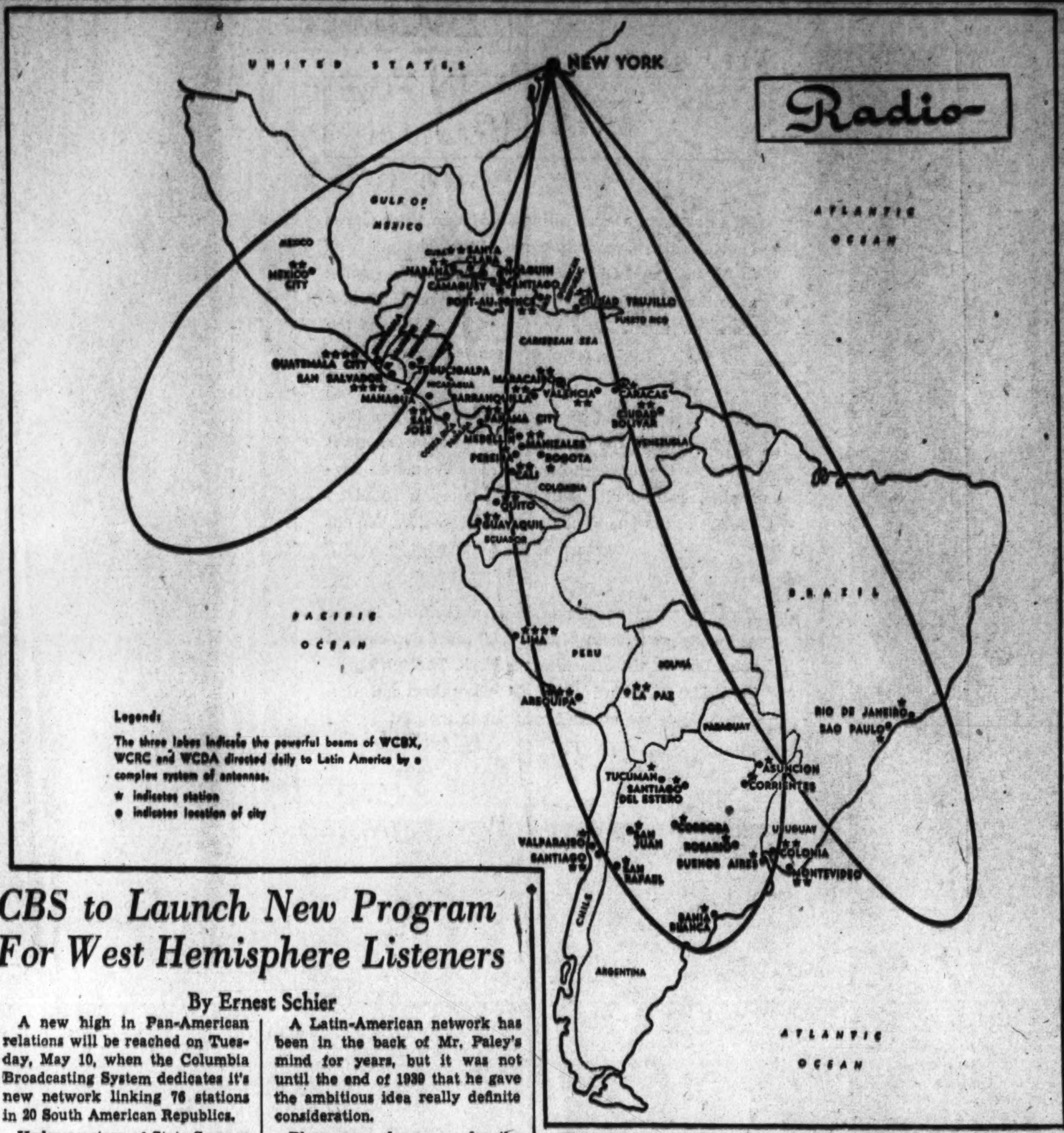
MONDAY
5:45 p. m., London—Latest News From London.
6:15, Moscow—News in English.
6:30, London—War Review, Oliver Stewart.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks, Democracy Helps Itself.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Headline News. Lindley Fraser.
9:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
9:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:35, Guatemala—Latin-American Music.
11:00, Guatemala—Operatic Selections.
11:15, Moscow—English Period.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes, Peruvian Music and Song.
12:00, London—For Valour.
12:15 a. m., Guatemala—Concert with Marimba.

TUESDAY
5:20, London—Country Notes, Scott Robertson.
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:40, London—Listening Post.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches, Frederick Kuh.
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
10:45, London—News Bulletin.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of the International Railroads of Central America.
11:15, Moscow—Comments in English.
12:00, London—"Meet John Londoner."
12:00, Guatemala—News.
12:15, Guatemala—Operatic Selections.

WEDNESDAY
5:45 p. m., London—Latest News From London.
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches, William Holt.
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
9:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
9:25, Sydney—"In Australia This Week."
9:45, Guatemala—"Hollywood Speaks."
10:00, London—"Something Going On in Britain Now."
11:15, Guatemala—Opera, Third Act of "Madam Butterfly."
11:15, Moscow—English Period.
12:30 a. m., Guatemala—Operatic Selections.
12:30, London—Late News.

THURSDAY
6:00 p. m., London—"Hello Children."
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—Freedom Forum.
8:00, London—Women's War.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:00, London—Headline News, Lindley Fraser.
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
9:40, Guatemala—Echoes From Hollywood.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of Chamber Music.
11:15, Moscow—Comments in English.
12:00, London—"My Working Day."
12:15 a. m., Guatemala—Concert With Marimba.

FRIDAY
5:20 p. m., London—London Letter, Macdonald Hastings.
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—War Review, Capt. Cyril Falls.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks, Wickham Steed, "World Affairs."
9:15, Moscow—News in English.
9:25, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
9:25, Sydney—"The Truth of It Is."
10:30, Guatemala—Hollywood Radio-Theater.
10:45, Guatemala—Radio-Theater, "El Abolengo."



The vast area and number of cities which C. B. S. has made accessible to inter-hemispheric broadcasts is indicated by the accompanying map. This entire area will be reached by two 50,000 watt stations and a companion 10,000 watt station which have been erected on a 2-mile square tract outside New York City limits

CBS to Launch New Program For West Hemisphere Listeners

By Ernest Schier

A new high in Pan-American relations will be reached on Tuesday, May 10, when the Columbia Broadcasting System dedicates it's new network linking 76 stations in 20 South American Republics.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, President Anastasio Somoza, of Nicaragua, and other diplomats will join stars of cinema, opera, concert, and radio in an hour-long program to be broadcast over the C. B. S. coast-to-coast network and transmitted via shortwave to the new Latin-American chain.

This new network represents the culmination of 12 years of economic and engineering study on the transmission of programs over vast distances. It is also the realization of a long-standing ambition of William S. Paley, C. B. S. president.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (5:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.82 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

A Latin-American network has been in the back of Mr. Paley's mind for years, but it was not until the end of 1939 that he gave the ambitious idea really definite consideration.

Plans were drawn up for the construction of two 50,000-watt stations, and a 10,000-watt station, to be erected on a 2-mile tract near New York City.

Mr. Paley then embarked upon a seven-week air tour of Latin American countries during which time he contracted with important longwave outlets in the different countries. Throughout his tour, Mr. Paley discovered a willingness to cooperate in the plan. He received the aid of Government officials, even to the extent of revoking rules. His survey also revealed a need for programs produced here and specifically designed to interest the neighbor Republics. Such broadcasts will be presented regularly.

Engineer Explored Field

One of the important steps in connection with the Latin-American network was to send Guy C. Hutcheson, radio engineer with Admiral Byrds' second Antarctic expedition, to Central and South America. Mr. Hutcheson traveled 24,284 miles by air, train, boat, automobile and bus during 4 months and 27 days. During this time he visited each of the 76 stations, consulting with other experts on engineering facilities and reception conditions. He also advised on special shortwave receiving equipment.

One terse paragraph in Hutcheson's report gives point to the wisdom of the new C. B. S. network:

"News reports from the United States are considered much more trustworthy and impartial than those from other countries."

Group listening, Hutcheson said, is quite customary in most of the Latin-American countries. Many stations have installed public address systems in parks, plazas, at street corners and other gathering places. Among other things, this offers the lower classes an opportunity to listen to the radio; otherwise they would be denied this pleasure as they are unable to buy radio sets for themselves.

"A study of reception conditions was made in each country, and it is believed that under normal transmission conditions between North and South America, the network will function excellently."

Cost Exceeded $500,000

The largest regional network affiliated with the new C. B. S. Latin-American Network is Radio Belgrano, in Argentina, with nine longwave and two shortwave stations in nine cities. This network is linked partly by telephone land lines, but mostly by radio circuits.

The three transmitters that are to serve the Latin-American station chain have been constructed at a cost of more than $500,000. These facilities have been in test operation since the first of the year and according to world-wide reports, the reception from these transmitters exceeds even the hopes of engineers who designed and built them. Any of the three frequency amplifiers associated with the two 50-watt transmitters may be connected easily and quickly with either of the two sets of modulating equipment and with any of the 13 antenna systems. The effect of these features is an entirely new technique in operating such a plant. The whole radio frequency channel can be set up in advance. Then, by turning two switches on the control panel, a program may be switched instantly to another antenna, directing it to another part of the world.

In addition to shortwave broadcasting, the new facilities are capable of transmitting programs from New York to Mexico City, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Santiago, Chile, Bogota, Lima, Havana and other distant points.

Briefly, the C. B. S. plan is merely an effort to apply to the international field a broadcasting system that has been operating successfully in the United States. It is a network system in which the affiliated stations rebroadcast over standard wave facilities programs they receive by short wave from associated stations in neighboring countries.

The same ingredients that have made network broadcasting in the United States successful are essential to programming for Latin America.

The director of programs for the new C. B. S. network of the Americas must provide 7 hours daily of serious and popular music, news features, dramatic and variety entertainment, women's programs, sport periods, talks by distinguished persons and coverage of news-worthy events. He must schedule numerous separate programs for Brazil and the rest of Latin America because their languages are Portuguese and Spanish.

United States Newscasts Preferred

World conditions make news a dominant factor. Axis stations compete with the United States for sympathetic attention of the neighbor countries. Broadcasts of news on this C. B. S. chain have a rating far above the enemies' because our news has proved reliable.

Native music of all the republics constitutes an important part of these programs, and it is interpreted by their own truly great stars. Thus millions of Latin-Americans who have never had an opportunity to hear their foremost artists will enjoy them through the medium of the new radio network.

So, tune in on Tuesday and take part in the event, that more than any other single occurence, marks the solidarity of North and South America.

Hearing Ahead

Monday

9:15 a. m., WWDC—Senora de Lazada of Bolivia will talk on the effect of war on children.

10:30 a. m., WINX—Sylvia Milrod originates a new feature on her Victory Starts At Home series to be called "WINX at War."

4:15 p. m., WOL—Bryan Field reports the Charlestonian Handicap from Belmont Park, New York.

8:05 p. m., WINX—N. A. A. C. P., Mr. William Bryant comments on the recent developments in the participation of Negroes in the war effort.

8:45 p. m., WINX—Treasury Presents singing stars Lanny Ross, Genevieve Rowe, Audrey Marsh, and Todd Duncan in musical excerpts from "Showboat."

Tuesday

9:15 a. m., WWDC—Miss Mary Downey will speak on "Women and the War."

7:15 p. m., WJSV—Glenn Miller throws the spotlight on college or university. Marion Hutton, the Modernaires and Ray Eberle are featured in this varied program.

8:05 p. m., WINX—Art Galleries conducted by Ada Rainey. A quiz show on Modern Art. Participants from Majorie Webster School.

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Music, both vocal and instrumental, runs riot and customers run away in the Duffy's Tavern broadcast. Ed Gardner as Archier.

9:05 p. m., WINX—The National Symphony Hour features a program of lighter symphonic works.

Wednesday

2:00 p. m., WWDC—Mrs. Lawrence Kuter, will convey information on the Red Cross Art Exhibit now in progress at the National Gallery of Art.

8:30 p. m., WOL—Quiz of Two Cities—Walter Compton emcees as Washington vies with Baltimore for city quiz honors.

9:30 p. m., WINX—Barring black-outs and tornadoes out Missouri way, the Washington Senators first night game of this season will be broadcast as the Nats meet the St. Louis Browns.

10:00 p. m., WJSV—"Great Moments in Music," broadcast at a new time begins its summer series with a production of "Maytime" by Romberg.

10:05 p. m., WWDC—"The Conscience of America" which is presented under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will present Rev. A. W. Gottschall.

Thursday

8:15 p. m., WWDC—Radio's favorite brat, Henry Aldrich, played by Ezra Stone joins the "Treasury Star Parade" appearing in the title role in "Tommy Tucker Patriot."

8:30 p. m., WJSV—"Powerhouse—with Raymond Scott" presents a program of popular and original compositions by the young maestro, who features Dorothy Collins and Billy Leachin solos.

9:00 p. m., WMAL—The "Trial of Edith Cavell" gripping story of the British nurse who became the outstanding heroine of World War I and a martyr to the cause of mercy, will be reenacted during the "Famous Jury Trials."

10:00 p. m., WRC—Stuart Erwin, the screen's typical "trusting soul," plays a similar character when he joins John Barrymore and Joan Davis on the Rudy Valee program.

Friday

6:30 p. m., WJSV—Frank Parker programs a special salute in honor of "Merchant Marine Day." Announcer David Ross reads a salute to the men who work to keep the supply lines open.

8:00 p. m., WRC—Dr. Frank Black conducts a musical variety on the "Cities Service Concert." Music ranging from Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust" to Bizet and John Philip Sousa.

8:15 p. m., WOL—Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, will be interviewed on the subject of price control. Theadore Granik guides the discussion on "What Price Victory" program.

8:30 p. m., WRC—Raymond Clapper, Washington commentator becomes a debutant on "Information Please." Oscar Levant, John Kieran, and Franklin P. Adams will continue to both amaze and amuse you.

9:05 p. m., WINX—A Night at the Ballet. Ballet Music from "Aida," "Samson and Delilah" and "The Nutcracker Suite."

Saturday

1:00 p. m., WOL—Children's Scrapbook—Mary Crannon's series for children, a variety show with dramatized stories.

4:35 p. m., WJSV—Ted Husing airs the sixty-seventh running of the Withers. This is for 3-year-olds over a mile course. The purse is $15,000.

7:30 p. m., WRC—A fist fight, murder and a series of baffling clues add up to an exciting detective yarn about a cruel money lender and his victims in Ellery Queen's "Adventures of the Three I. O. U's."

Radio Carries on Air Warfare

TIT FOR TAT DEPARTMENT: A Nazi station in Germany again tried to jam "The Army Hour," over the N.B.C. Red Network last Sunday. A pianist did his best to drown out a pick-up from Curacao, Dutch Guiana. But to no avail.

This has been happening for the last three weeks while the "Army Hour' has been broadcasting its remote pick-ups. First the Japs jammed Chungking. Then came their side-kick from Europe. R. C. A. engineers, however, were able to get Curacao through in spite of the Nazis.

Two can always play at that game. Now it can be told that the U. S. Army stations in Panama ran into the same trouble before they went off the air, except for military business on December 7. A certain South American radio station, believed to be sponsored by the Nazis, would jam every attempt by Army stations PCAN and PCAC to pick up English shortwave news broadcasts.

Well, folks, our Signal Corps boys began to get a little busier about then. When this South American jammer started to do its stuff with the usual music on the Army wave band, one of the Army stations would switch over, go onto the offending station's wavelength and play, with full power, a Dick Leibert recording of the Radio City Music Hall organ, and what a noise that baby can make!

Did the Army also jam German propaganda newscasts over this same station? Don't be silly those "Jungle Marconis" don't need diagrams. And that South American station doesn't jam any more.

* * * *

To the average onlooker, a radio staff musician's job may look like an easy one, the hours are short, the pay is good, and the work is pleasant. But according to Dr. Frank Black, N. B. C.s music director, musicians suffer for their art too.

It's a real, physical suffering. Each musician, no matter what his instrument, has his particular problems, his own chronic irritations brought about by making music all day long.

The romantic violin, for example, does unromantic things to the violinist's fingertips. In common with all other stringed instruments, it raises calluses. Find any man in a string section whose fingertips aren't covered by a hard shell of callus; and you have found either a newcomer or a fellow who massages his fingers to keep them soft.

Headaches are a common ailment among woodwind players, as the vibrations of the reeds is picked up by the jawbone and up to the brain. In extreme cases, these vibrations are said to lead to insanity, though Dr. Black doesn't have first-hand information about any such cases. He has seen his share of cut and abrased lips traceable to the action of the reeds.

Even the drummers and pianists have their troubles. Exercising their hands and forearms as they do, they occasionally become musclebound.

All these troubles come from making music for a full day, and then going home to practice new techniques. The casual musician has little to fear from these aches and pains.

But, says Dr. Black, "the professional musician knows what it means to give to his art until it hurts."

* * * *

Following a year's rest from broadcasting, Arturo Toscanini returns this fall to conduct the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. The season will open October 31, 1942, and will close on April 10, 1943. Mr. Toscanini will conduct twelve of the twenty-four broadcasts. Leopold Stokowski will share the season with the Italian maestro and will conduct the remaining twelve broadcasts. It will be recalled that when Toscanini decided last spring to take a sabbatical year from broadcasting, he suggested Stokowski as his successor.

* * * *

LOCAL STATIONS PLEASE COPY: KNX, Columbia's key station in Hollywood, recently completed a full day's operation under the direction of fifteen youthful executives. The boys, selected from Los Angeles high schools, took over the desks of KNX-C.B.S. executives as part of the "National Boys Week" movement. These youngsters filled the jobs of a vice president, public relations director, sales manager and other executive posts. This was the first time in radio history that "Boys Weekers" have taken over a major network key station.

* * * *

RECOMMENDED: The Wings Over Jordan Choir heard Sundays on C.B.S. has completed an album of records for Columbia Recordings which is to be released soon. The eight spirituals selected for this first set of records will include, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," "Deep River," "The Old Ark's A'Moverin'" and "Sweet Turtle Dove."

* * * *

JITTERBUGS: Run, do not walk—Artie Shaw opens at the Capitol Theatre, Thursday, May 21.

News of the Bands: Glenn Miller and his C.B.S. Moonlight Serenade Orchestra wind up their Hollywood stay May 21, and head for Chicago and a three-week stand.

Billy Mills and his orchestra accompany a group of film stars on a tour of California for the benefit of the Navy Relief organization. They will return to Hollywood each Tuesday for the Fibber McGee program.

Shep Fields and his brassless orchestra remain at the Edison Hotel in New York City until May 26. Meanwhile they will continue their nightly broadcasts over C.B.S. and Mutual hookups.

Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, heard on CBS Saturday nights, has been voted "Best Dance Band" in Movie-Radio Guide's 1942 Star of Stars Poll.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

MAY 17—EASTERN WAR TIME

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News Five	
7:15—		Revue	Morning	Minutes	
7:30—Give Me		" "	Musicale	Before	Elder
7:45— Music		" "	" "	Every Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News	Sun. S'enade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital	Rio Rita	Just Music	News	" "
8:30— " "	Army R'ting	Mo. Melodies	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45— " "	String Quar.	News	Youth	Worship	News
9:00—News	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	" "	the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	" "	WPA Concert	Wagon	Everybody's	Pan-America
9:45— a Bus	" "	Melodies	Wheels	Music; News	"
10:00—L. Stoddard	Highlights of	Cantor	News; Glenn	Gov't Choral	Church of
10:15—Fantasy	the Bible	Shapiro	Elliott	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Amer. Stories	Art	" "	D. Crowley	Wings Over
10:45— "	Vi and Vilma	Brown	" "	World R'view	Jordan
11:00—News	News; Sing	" "	News	Comes Band!	News; Belvoir
11:15—Recital Period	Singtime	" "	Lest We F'get	Amer. Day	Presents
11:30—Wayne King's	Music and	Fourth	Cathedrals	Gospel	Invitation
11:45— Orchestra	Amer. Youth	Presby.	Song Story	Wings; News	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Foreign Policy	Sunday D. S.	Church	News; Know	Melody	News-Sev'eld
12:15—Piano Quartet	Citizen Day	News	Your Band	Caravan	Home Front
12:30—Radio	Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Good N'ghbor	Salt Lake
12:45— City	Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal	Cugat Orch.	Tabernacle
1:00— Music	Upton Close	Mag. Dollars	News; Music	Three-Quarter	Church of
1:15— Hall	Dogs, Becker	" "	Progressive 4	Time	the Air
1:30—Band	I Am An	Light's Orch.	Home, Sweet	Look and	News
1:45— Stand	Amer. Day	" "	Home	Live; News	Music
2:00—Band	Hemisphere	Enemy W'in	News; The	Glenn Carow	Spirit
2:15— Stand	Matinee	Agnes Parker	National	Novatime	of '42
2:30—Yesterday	Chicago U.	This Is	Symphony	Gospel	To Be
2:45— and Today	Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Tabernacle	Announced
3:00—Amer. Day	Music for N.	I Am An	News; Chris-	Sunday	Columbia
3:15—Wake Up	B. Mahr	Amer. Day	tian Unity	Varieties	Broadcasting
3:30— America	This	" "	Student	Cath. Guild	Symphony
3:45—	Is the		Club	Melody Int.	" "
4:00—National	Army	News	News; Chil-	J. D. Thacker	
4:15— Vespers	Hour	Thornhill's Or	dren's Faith	Aloha Land	
4:30—WMAL's	Listen,	Young P'ples	The Roll	Walkathon	Pause That
4:45— Little Show	America	Church	of Honor	Mod. M'cales	Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sisters	News	I Hear Amer-	News	Bratcher's	Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Novelette	ica Singing	Spotlight	Orch.	Hour
5:30—Musical	American	From Halls	Main	Tea Dance	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Plays	of M'ntezuma	Street	" "	Wm. Shires
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Stars Over	Catholic	W. Williams	Gospel	Gilbert S'van	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— Manhattan	Hour	Aus. News	Tabernacle	Mel. F'vorites	To Be Ann.
6:30—Pearson, Allen	Great	I Am An	Walkathon	Concert Hall	Gene Autry
6:45—Inkspots	Gildersleeve	Amer. Day	H. Saunders	of the Air	" "
7:00—Blue Network	Jack	Voice of	News; Jewish	Ave Maria	" "
7:15— War Journal	Benny	Prophecy	Choral Soc.	Hour	Public Affairs
7:30—Alias John	Fitch	Nobody's	Music	Southland	We, the
7:45— Freedom	Bandwagon	Children	Preferred	Music; News	People
8:00—Sunday at	Charlie	American	News; The	Allen Roth's	World News
8:15— T. Dorsey's	McCarthy	Forum	Friend. Hour	Symphony	Tonight
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	Do You	Babes for	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Remember	Victory	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News; Sun.	T'sury Stars	Fred
9:15—The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Poetry Today	Allen's
9:30—Irene Rich	American	Revival	Hour	J. Marville	Program;
9:45—Ray Clapper	Album	" "	Recordings	Walkathon	Oscar Levant
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	R. G. Swing	News; Music	Concert	Take It,
10:15— Hour	Charm	Sydney	Str. Gillilan	Echoes	Leave It
10:30— " "	Joe and	Keep 'Em	Him Time	" "	They Live
10:45— " "	Mabel	Rolling	" "	" News	Forever
11:00—News	News	News; Music	News	Dance or	Headlines
11:15—Music	Child's Orch.	McGee's Or.	Air Castles	Romance	Columbia
11:30— You	Three Sheets	Answering		Nocturne	Workshop
11:45— Want	in the Wind	You		" News	Orchestra
12:00—News, Sign Off	News; C'aig's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After
12:15—	Serenade		News		Midnight,
12:30—	T. Powell's		Reel		Recorded
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "		Classics
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off
1:15—					
1:30—					
1:45—					

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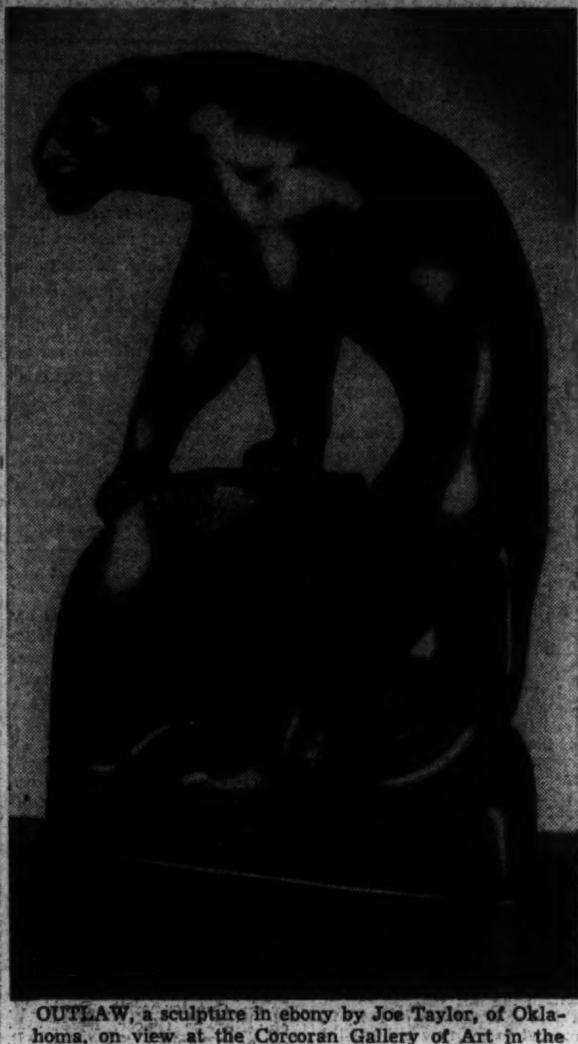
ART

Experts Hail Hemisphere Art Exhibit

By Ada Rainey



OUTLAW, a sculpture in ebony by Joe Taylor, of Oklahoma, on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in the exhibition of "Contemporary Sculpture of the Eastern Hemisphere"

An event of international importance took place yesterday afternoon when the exhibition of Contemporary Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere was opened by a private view to an invited group of international celebrities at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The sculpture comes from the Latin Americas, Canada, the United States and its possessions. The works are of arresting beauty and originality. They are neither eccentric nor academic, but a happy commingling of the fundamental principles of great sculpture influenced by the new tendencies of contemporary thought and form. They speak the language of today in no uncertain terms, yet they have their roots in the glorious past and so are a living expression of the work of all time.

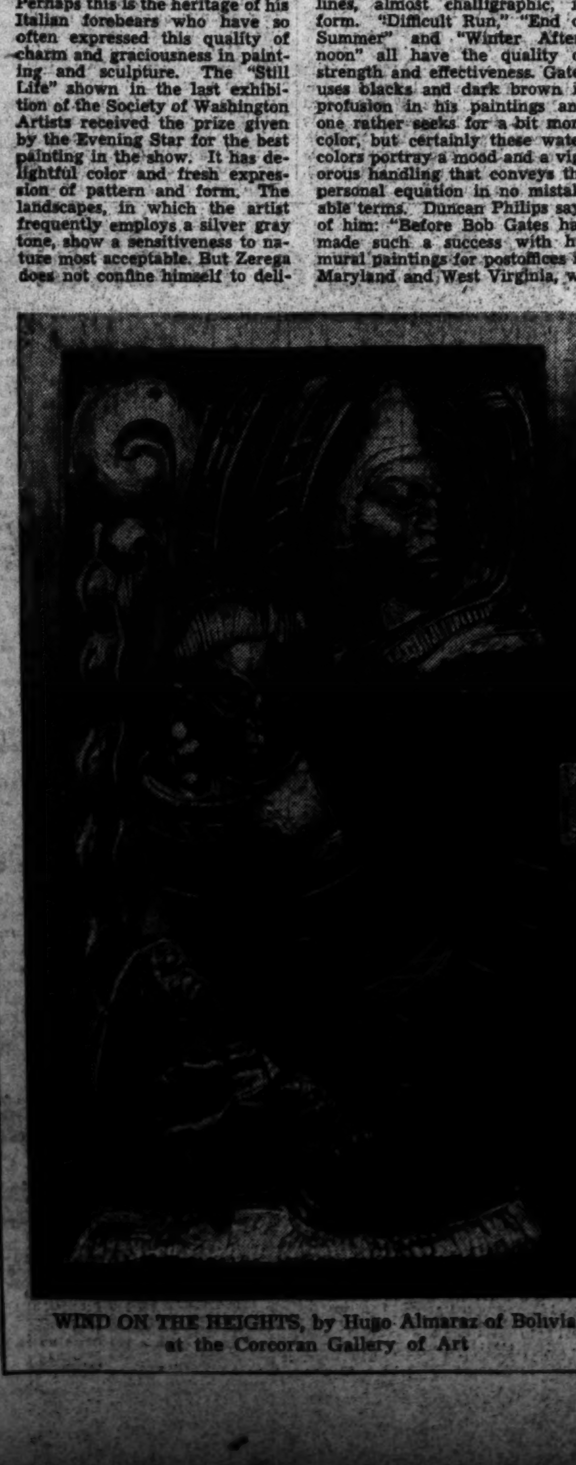
The bronzes, wood, stone, plaster and kindred materials in which the sculpture takes form strike the note of variety and personal initiative. The works were chosen by leading art authorities in Central and South America, Canada and the United States. All these works were acquired by Mr. Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Bureau, who has done much to stimulate the production and understanding of art in this country and the Latin Americas. Mr. Watson was active in Art Week here in the city and in bringing the remarkable exhibition of ceramics to the Corcoran recently.

Mr. C. Powell Minigerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art said, in part, concerning the exhibition: "On behalf of our gallery's president and trustees, I welcome this exhibition of the talented work of our good neighbors, North and South. To the best of my knoweldge this is the first time the people of our country have had an opportunity to see the work of living sculptors in so many countries of our hemisphere. It is especially gratifying to find many of the bronzes and wood carvings from Latin-America indigenous in character and interpretative in subject matter of the native life of the country. In view of the growing importance of better acquainting ourselves with the culture of our Latin-American and Canadian allies, we feel especially privileged to hold the inauguration of this exhibition in our gallery."

The exhibition will be opened to the public this afternoon and will continue until June 7.

Zerega Paintings Are Also Shown

Also at the Corcoran is an exhibition of the paintings and drawings by Andrea Zerega. These paintings are delightfully fresh and spontaneous in expression. There is variety in form and method of treatment. Zerega is blessed with true artistic feeling and expreses it in an harmonious and gracious manner. Perhaps this is the heritage of his Italian forebears who have so often expressed this quality of charm and graciousness in painting and sculpture. The "Still Life" shown in the last exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists received the prize given by the Evening Star for the best painting in the show. It has delightful color and fresh expression of pattern and form. The landscapes, in which the artist frequently employs a silver gray tone, show a sensitiveness to nature most acceptable. But Zerega does not confine himself to delicate beauty and silver tinted forms. There is a rugged masculinity in his "Unpopular Decision," and in the "End of the Final," both depicting prize fights with dramatic feeling and strength of execution. In short Zerega shows much talent and promise for the future of doing really important things. He was born in the Province of Genoa, Italy, in 1917 and came to America in 1932. He has been a student at the Corcoran School for five years and was a pupil of Hobart Nicholas at Oyster Bay. He has received many awards and his paintings have been shown in the biennial exhibition of the Corcoran Gallery, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, the National Academy of Design, the Phillips Memorial Gallery, the National Museum and several others—a long list for so young an artist.



WIND ON THE HEIGHTS, by Hugo Almaraz of Bolivia, at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

Robert Gates' Paintings Shown

At the Whyte Gallery there is an exhibition of the water colors by Robert Gates that are strong and effective. There are two oils in the show, "Buckwheat Field" and "Gnegy Sawmill," that have interesting color. The former is especially arresting in color and arrangement. "Spring Garden" has an attractive pattern in dark lines, almost challigraphic, in form. "Difficult Run," "End of Summer" and "Winter Afternoon" all have the quality of strength and effectiveness. Gates uses blacks and dark brown in profusion in his paintings and one rather seeks for a bit more color, but certainly these water colors portray a mood and a vigorous handling that conveys the personal equation in no mistakable terms. Duncan Philliips says of him: "Before Bob Gates had made such a success with his mural paintings for postoffices in Maryland and West Virginia, we had always boasted of his special skill in water color and of our belief that there were few better men with the medium anywhere in our country. As a matter of fact that still holds for water color is the language in which this artist expresses himself most forcefully and freely and with the most spontaneous personal feeling. For several years, he has been painting in oil and extending his scope to wall decoration, portraits and still life, to supplement the sort of intimate landscape with which he is identified . . . I have noted the capture and with good surface, too, of that old direct and dramatic breadth of execution in his brush strokes with washes, that tangy color like that of woods and fields under cloud shadows, of the earth and the crops steaming and ororous after rain."

The Whyte Gallery is planning a unique and excellent show in June. The purpose of this exhibition will be to demonstrate in the broadest possible sense the impact of the war and current social changes upon life today. It is not, however, intended that the subject matter be restricted to actual scenes of defense work, or even to Washington scenes and personalities; rather is it suggested that these changes be expressed by implication through observation of the contemporary scene in all its aspects. No work is expected to be priced at more than $75. This is an excellent way to appeal to artist and public alike, to record the changing scene and to get at the impress of the war on contemporary life. The exhibition will run from June 8 to 30.

Brazilian Artist Shows Sculptures

Sculptures by Mme. Martins, wife of the Ambassador from Brazil, are being exhibited in New York at the Valentine Gallery. "Maria," as she prefers to be known, it will be remembered had an exhibition of her work at the Corcoran Gallery, which called forth loud praises from critics and laiety alike. She is showing 21 pieces of sculpture in wood, bronze and terra cotta, most of them were seen here at the Corcoran. It will be interesting to know how New York reacts to this clever and brilliant sculptor.

Summer Classes Organized

It's almost time to plan for summer school work. Classes are being formed by Nicolai Cikovsky and Eugen Weisz in outdoor painting beginning June 1 to July 11. For registration and information apply to Miss Agnes Mayo, Corcoran Schol of Art.

Portrait Busts At Museum

The portraits busts of Marina Nuez del Prado at the National Museum are significant work far above the average portraits. At the private view there were a distinguished gathering of the sitters to the portraits. The list of the sitters is impresive, and what is very much to the point, the portraits are as impressive as the originals, which is an unusual occurrence. The usual fashionable portrait painter or sculptor is not necessarily a clever or brilliant artist, but in the present instance Signorita del Prado is both clever and brilliant in her achievement. Not only does she get an excellent likeness, but she adds the special attainment of a remarkable presentation of the character of the sitter, expressed in a distinctive style. The artist strives for a sensitive rendition of the mouth which is more nearly an expression of the character in sculpture than the eyes which cannot be as well made expressive in this form of art as in painting. But this third dimensional art is capable of giving a living likeness of the person.

Senorita del Prado studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in La Paz, Bolivia. Following this she remained in her country to capture the spirit of the Indian races there—their customs, dances and music. Many of her works although not represented in the present show are inspired by this ancient civilization, transformed by her modern technique. The Bolivian school has captured an American spirit and has developed an Indo-American art. A collection of work by artists has been on tour in this country for the past year.

The artist declares that she had to work at odd moments in modeling her Washington personalities, whenever these active men and women had a spare moment. In this way she has had an excellent opportunity to see democracy in action and she was greatly impressed with these representatives of the spirit of the United States.

Certainly the head of Vice President Wallace, Chief Justice Stone, Paul McNutt, Mrs. McNutt, June Culbertson and Mary Higgins have this fine characterization and the added quality of an effective style.

De Hillebranths Continue Work

Senorita del Prado has received many awards, a gold medal from the Municipality of La Paz, first prize in the Indian Exhibition of La Paz in 1931, other prizes and awards in Argentina and Berlin. Her sculptures are in the museums of Argentina, Uragusy, Germany and the United States. The exhibition will be on view until June 1.

Elena and Berta de Hillebranth, both well known here in the city, have been very active in their art work since they left Washington, where they painted numerous portraits of distinguished personalities and had a successful exhibition of their paintings. Since leaving Washington Elena has painted a number of murals at the New York Fair, in the Reference Library, New York City, and for the official residence of the Archbishop of Philadelphia—for the latter, the life of the Hungarian saint, Ladeslas. The painter uses in these mural paintings a process which she has invented of creating a fresco that can be applied to the walls and used for ten days, instead of the usual process in which only enough surface is prepared for one day's use. This is, of course, a great advantage for the painter. Berta de Hillebranth has made great strides in her work and has, in addition, taken up sculpture, in which she has been most successful. She has exhibited in the Pennsylvania Academy, the Chicago Art Institute, the Montclair Art Museum and the Trenton Museum. Both artists are very popular in Washington and have hosts of friends.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Dale collection of French paintings. Pictures purchased from Red Cross competition, section of fine arts, until May 30. Portrait busts by Marina del Prado, until June 1.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Etchings by Bertha H. Dougherty in lobby of Natural History Museum until May 31. Permanent collection of fine arts. Arts and Industries Building; salon prints from Popular Photography until May 31.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere, through May 31. Paintings by Andrea Zerega, until May 31.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern work of art, American paintings. Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Water colors by Robert Gates until May 30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Paintings by Charles Demuth until May 25.

ARTS CLUB. Water colors by Susan B. Chase, Nancy Dyer, Alexandria Darrow, Lyn Egbert, until May 22.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Central Branch. Water colors by John Greer until May 31.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Paintings of Bolivian, Mexican and Peruvian Indians by Ebin Comins, until June 1.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Lithographs by Prentiss Taylor, until May 31.

ART ON THE AIR

Miss Rainey's radio program, "Touring the Galleries With Ada Rainey," is heard over Station WINX on Tuesday evenings at 8:05 o'clock.

Music

Yella Pessl Recital to Aid China Relief

A recital for the benefit of the United China Relief Funds will be given by Yella Pessl, internationally distinguished harpsichordist, at Dumbarton Oaks on Monday night, May 25. Miss Pessl's broadcasts with the N. B. C. Orchestra under Toscanini, her recitals over C. B. S., her appearances with the Bach Circle in New York and in the Metropolitan Museum, as well as her tours of the United States, have established her artistic reputation.

The music committee for this recital includes Gertrude Price Wollner, Ruth Crawford Seeger, Charles Seeger, Lucille B. Saugstad, Mrs. Theodore Domenick, Mrs. Rudolph Stanley Brown, Evelyn Davis and Claire Damrosch Seymour. Members of the executive committe are Mesdames Lauchlin Currie, James Dorna, A. Manuel Fox, Alger Hiss, J. P. Summerscale, Herbert J. Wollner, W. S. Youngman and K. W. Yu.

The seating capacity at Dumbarton Oaks precludes the sale of tickets at the door. A limited number of tickets are available at the Intimate Bookshop, 3208 O Street, or from Mrs. Alger Hiss, telephone MIchigan 0811.

Cappel to Give Fine Programs This Summer

Four eminent string quartets and a noted pianist will play in Washington this summer in the series of Starlight Chamber Music Concerts which will begin on Thursday, June 18, in Meridian Hill Park under the management of C. C. Cappel, founder of these open-air concerts which aroused wide comment in the press when they were inaugurated last summer.

The first of the organizations engaged for the series is the Pro Arte Quartet, founded nearly three decades ago in Belgium, and the second is the young Tanglewood Quartet, which made its local debut last April. Three of the Tanglewood players are members of the Boston Orchestra, and the group derives its name from the summer home of the orchestra in the Berkshires. The third is the Belgian Piano String Quartet, a combination of piano, violin, viola and violoncello organized in 1927 and distinguished in its field.

Last, but by no means least, is the Coolidge Quartet, founded by Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge. The participation of this famous American group has special significance, since the founder has made it possible, through the foundation which bears her name in the Library of Congress, to present another series of Starlight Chamber Music Concerts at a very low scale of prices.

Jesus Maria Sanroma, official pianist of the Boston Orchestra and an artist highly esteemed here through his appearances, will be heard with the Tanglewood Quartet.

The organizations mentioned above are the foundation of the second series of Meridian Hill Park concerts. Mr. Cappel also plans to present five other groups, including a vocal ensemble and probably a dance group.

It is expected that the detailed program for the series will be announced on May 24 and that tickets will go on sale May 25 at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

New Music Bibliography

To meet the growing interest in the cultural life of the 20 republics to the South, a bibliography of Latin-American Music has been compiled by the music division of the Library of Congress, and a preliminary edition is now being distributed to leading authorities in both North and South America. Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, states that this bibliography will eventually be incorporated in a general Guide to Latin-American Music which will be issued after several preliminary publications dealing with various phases of the subject have been perfected through the criticism and contribution of musicologists.

Containing classified and indexed listings of 1131 references on the folk music of South and Central America, Mexico, the West Indies and those parts of the United States where Hispanic influence once predominated, the bibliography is the most comprehensive in the field, although it is not as yet exhaustive or definitive.

The bibliography was compiled by Gilbert Chase, author of the recently published "Music in Spain," and an associate editor of the International Cyclopedia of Music and Musicians and of the fourth edition of Baker's Biographical Dictionary of Musicians. He was for six years critic for the Continental Daily Mail in Paris and correspondent for Musical America.

Williams Lists Tuesday Program

David McK. Williams, organist and choirmaster of St. Barthlomew's Church in New York, will be presented in a free recital by the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists on Tuesday evening in Washington Cathedral. This is the third in a series of recitals on the great organ sponsored this season by the organization. Dr. Williams is one of the prominent church musicians in the United States, and is known not only as an excellent interpreter of organ and choral music but also as a composer. His program is announced as follows:

Canzona (Andrea Gabrieli), Intermezzo from Opus 98 (Josef Rheinberger), Concerto in D (George Frederick Handel), "Requiescat in Pace" (Leo Sowerby), Symphony No. 6 (Louis Vierne), Chorale-prelude on "Eventide" (Charles Hubert Hastings Parry).

(Additional Music News Will Be Found on Page 12.)

Yella Pessl, Viennese-American harpsichord player of international renown, who will give a recital for the benefit of the United China Relief Funds on Monday night, May 25, at Dumbarton Oaks

Music Notes

Minna Niemann will present Jean Anne Ferrier in a piano recital at 8:30 p. m. today in Gunston Hall School. The program includes the first movement of MacDowell's D minor concerto and music by Handel, Scarlatti, Mendelssohn, Gluck, Pinto, Chopin and Rakhmaninov. Next Sunday evening Miss Niemann will present Anne Palmer Johnson, whose program includes pieces by Bach, Chopin, Debussy and Brahms, and the first movement of Rubinstein's D minor concerto.

• • • •

Helen Turley will present Betty Ann Fast, soprano, in a recital at 4 p. m. today in the Womens City Club, with Emilie d'Aliberti of Baltimore accompanist. The program includes folk songs from the Italian, the French thirteenth century, and the Appalachian Mountains, as well as a group of English songs.

• • • •

Reginald Stewart, director of Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, announces three important additions to the faculty. Harold Bauer will join the piano department, and Nadia Boulanger has accepted appointment as teacher of harmony, counterpoint and fugue, composition and history of music. The Musical Art Quartet, one of the best chamber music organizations in this country, will become an integral part of the conservatory's activities, and its members will give individual instruction.

• • • •

Washington Chapter of the Queen Wilhelmina Fund will present Egon Petri in a piano recital on Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. in the Royal Netherlands Legation. The proceeds will aid wives and children who have escaped from the Netherlands Indies and are now destitute.

• • • •

Marvin Gardner, formerly baritone soloist in St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, and now attached to the Fourth Evacuation Hospital at Fort Devens, was the first guest artist from the armed services to appear on the free Saturday matinee programs in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston. Accompanied by Dolores Rodriquez, he sang yesterday, sharing a program with Albion Metcalf, pianist.

• • • •

Jane Hervey, a pupil of Gustav Weckel, gave a piano recital on Friday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hervey, 2347 South Meade Street, Alexandria. The program included compositions of Beethoven, Chopin and Brahms.

• • • •

The Chicago Singing Teachers Guild announces its sixth annual competition for the W. W. Kimball Co. prize of $100 to be awarded to the composer submitting the best setting for solo voice and piano of a text selected by the composer. In addition to the award, the guild guarantees publication of the winning song. Complete information about the rules may be secured by addressing Walter Allen Stultz, Post-office Box 694, Evanston, Ill., and inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Choir to Appear Wednesday Night

Under the direction of Roy K. Easter, the Young People's Choir of Sherwood Presbyterian Church, will present its fifth annual concert Wednesday night in the church school auditorium, Twenty-second Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. Charles A. Bechtold, pianist, will be guest artist. The chorus of 36 voices will be heard in the following program:

Adoramus Te (Palestrina), Glorify the Lord (Sweelinck), Brother James' Air (Gordon Jacob), Send Forth Thy Spirit (Schuetki), Now Thank We All Our God (Mueller), Joseph Came Seeking (Willoughby), Open Our Eyes (McFarlane), Christmas Bells (Osgood), Christmas Eve Lullaby (Christiansen), Let Carols Ring (Traditional Swedish), Dancing and Springing (Hassler), As Torrents in Spring (Elgar), In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves (Purcell), An Evening Pastorale (Shaw), Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho (Traditional Negro).

Musical Calendar

TODAY

Victrola Hour. Southwestern Branch Public Library, 4 p. m.
Betty Ann Fast. Song recital. Women's City Club, 4 p. m.
Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.
Jean Anne Ferrier. Piano recital. Gunston Hall School, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Mildred Gaddis Ralston. Piano recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Lillian Fitzgerald and Nancy Dunkle. Piano recital. Holton-Arms School, 4 p. m.
Army Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
David McK. Williams. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Young Peoples Choir. Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Piano Teachers Forum. 1325 G Street, 11 a. m.
Soldiers Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzer." Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.
Kate Nellis Johnston. Piano recital. Holton-Arms School, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.
Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 4:15 p. m.
Soldiers Home Band. Bahdstand, 6:30 p. m.
Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Philadelphians To Present First Concert of Season

Beginning its fortieth year of Washington visits, the Philadelphia Orchestra will play the first concert of the 1942-43 season on Tuesday night, October 20, in Constitution Hall. As in previous years, the local subscription series will consist of five Tuesday evening concerts, the other dates being December 1, February 9, March 2 and 30. Reservations can be made now at Jordan's box-office, 1239 G Street. Renewals of subscriptions must be made before June 1.

Eugene Ormandy will direct several of the concerts and there will be one or more guest conductors. Soloists already engaged are Arthur Rubinstein, Gregor Pyatigorski and Fritz Kreisler.

In making her announcement for the coming season, Constance A. Snow, resident manager, observed that the past season was the most successful of the orchestra's 39 years here. The five concerts of the subscription series were 97 per cent sold out. Mrs. Snow attributes tthis remarkable record to the influx of population.

Teachers' Forum

The Piano Teachers' Forum will hold the last meeting of the season on Thursday at 11 a. m. in the studios of Gertrude Lyons, 1325 G Street. The special guests will be Dorothy Radde Emery and Bernice Hannan McDaniels, who will play compositions for two pianos.

Budapest Quartet Appears Saturday

Continuing the current series of chamber music concerts in Coolidge Auditorium, the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) on Saturday afternoon. They will be assisted on this occasion by Milton Katims, viola, and Benar Heifetz, violoncello.

The program consists of Dvorak's string sextet, Op. 48; Mozart's string quartet in G major (K. V. 387) and Schoenberg's string sextet ("Verklaerte Nacht"), Op. 4. For local auditors, the concert begins promptly at 4:15 p. m., and the second and third works on the program will be broadcast over the Columbia network.

Hour of Music To Be Presented

An hour of recorded music will be presented by the OPA Music Appreciation Group at 4 p. m. today in Southwestern Branch Public Library, Seventh and H Streets. David Melnikov, director, will speak on the development of form with illustrations from symphonies by Mozart, Beethoven and other composers.

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PHONOGRAPHS and RADIOS—Second Floor

V.F.W. to Open Poppy Drive Here May 22

The twenty-first annual Buddy Poppy drive of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which opened officially when President Roosevelt accepted the first blossom, will be made locally May 21, 22 and 23.

Department Senior Vice Commander Richard A. Burton is chairman of the local campaign and on his committee are Leon B. Lambert, department commander; Mrs. Florence Armstrong, department president; Roland Kay, Mrs. Ida Emmert, John W. Gill and Jack Holladay. Members of the V. F. W. auxiliaries will sell the poppies.

This year eight million of the red blossoms, emblematic of those that bloom in Flanders Field, are to be distributed. Most of them were assembled by disabled veterans in Government hospitals.

Proceeds from the sale of poppies are kept apart from all other post funds and used exclusively for welfare activities among men in active military service and for relief work among disabled and needy former servicemen.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

The auxiliaries, under the direction of Department President Florence Armstrong and Department Red Cross Chairman Ethel Sendlak, are planing to fill 5000 comfort kits for service men by June 1. The kits are of khaki canvas and contain such items as razor blades, cigarettes, chewing gum, soap, playing cards and writing paper.

The monthly meeting of All-American Auxiliary was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clara Smith, at the Thomas Circle Club. The annual memorial services for deceased members of the auxiliary were conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Wynkoop. Mrs. Edna Adelman was initiated into the organization. The following members were elected as delegates to the department encampment: Mary Lambert, Virgie Evans, Sarah Wynkoop, Mae Hart, Edith Starner and Hattie Byram. Alternates elected were Aliene Torrens, Blanche Melton, Lena Roux, Katie Gross, Helen Hughes and Grace Sine. The auxiliary was represented by their colors at the Mother's Day services, with Mrs. Lena Roux and Dorothy Schmidt carrying them. Mrs. Grace Fields, ways and means chairman, is planning a rummage sale to be held in the fall. Mrs. Blanche Melton and Mrs. Bessie Haislip, together with the committee of last year, will carry on the hospital work the auxiliary is doing. The next meeting will be a social on Tuesday, May 19, at Confederate Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Police and Fire Auxiliary met last Wednesday evening. Past Department President Mrs. Ethel Sendlak gave the charges to the new officers. Mrs. Josephine Young received the obligation of the organization. The auxiliary will hold a joint memorial service with their post May 18 at the Bunker Hill Club. A special meeting will be held that evening for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to the department encampment. The members met at the home of Mrs. Keesee to make poppies. The members of the auxiliary have purchased a total of $1600 in defense bonds. The members buy on an average of $7.75 of defense stamps weekly. The president, Mrs. Senseman, has appointed Violet Catterton, color bearer; Pearl Lipscomb, musician, and Josephine Young, flag bearer.

Federal Auxiliary met Friday evening with the president, Mrs. Louise Mann, presiding. The outgoing president, Mrs. Betty Williams, was presented with a gift from the auxiliary. A joint memorial with the post will be held May 29 at the Thomas Circle Club at 9 p. m.. A special meeting is called for 8 o'clock, May 29.

Treasury Auxiliary will have a meeting tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A., Seventh and E Streets Northwest.

D. A. V. to Meet August 9 to 15

Vivian D. Corbly, national adjutant of Disabled American Veterans, announces the date for the twenty-second annual national convention, which will be held in Eugene, Oreg., August 9 to 15. Charles A. Sprague, Governor of Oregon, assured National Adjutant Corbly that Oregon was proud to welcome the D. A. V. and extended a cordial invitation to all members of the D. A. V., the ladies auxiliary and the National Order of Trench Rats. Dow V. Walker of Newport, has been named convention president, and Ben F. Dorris, vice president.

Kenneth C. Bradley, national service officers with the national service bureau here in Washington, represented National Commander Maj. Laurence R. Melton of Dallas, Tex., at the past commanders meeting of Detroit Chapter, No. 1, which was held in Detroit, Mich., last week. Bradley was honored by his comrades on this occasion, being the only living commander who served two terms as commander of the Detroit Chapter, which has over 1100 members at the present time.

Oscar G. Jones, veterans' employment representative for the District of Columbia, announces a memorandum from the United States Civil Service Commission to veteran organizations dated May 6, 1942. "The commission is intensifying its efforts to secure eligibles for departmental guards position in Federal buildings and grounds in the Federal Works Agency and other Government departments; the salary is $1200 a year. War service appointments are to be made and it is necessary that competent and reliable guards be found for these positions."

Ace-Rasmussen Chapter of the D. A. V. will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The election of the rest of the officers will be held, the commander, adjutant and junior vice commanders having been elected at the last meeting.

Joel D. Thacker will speak over Station WWDC today at 4 p. m. on the occasion of "I Am an American" Day.

Bethel No. 4 Order of Job's Daughters

Next Saturday at 8 p. m. the new officers of Bethel No. 4 will be installed at 4441 Wisconsin Avenue, Northwest. Those elected May 9 were Marshal Mary Kathryn Holmes, Guide Dorothy Earle, Junior Princess Gloria Tarpley, Senior Princess Mary Gore and Honored Queen Nadine Miller.

Post Staff Photo

Behind the V. F. W. Buddy Poppy Drive are, front row, left to right, Richard A. Burton, chairman; Mrs. Florence Armstrong, department president of the Ladies' Auxiliary; Leon Lambert, department commander, V. F. W.; Mrs. Ida Emmert, jr., vice president of Ladies' Auxiliary, and Jack Holliday. In the back row are Roland F. Kay and John W. Gill, department quartermaster

'98 Veterans Will Not March Memorial Day

Veterans of the War With Spain, the Philippine Insurrection and the China Relief Expedition will not march along the Avenue on Memorial Day as in previous years, but ranking officers of the United Spanish war Veterans and other veterans' organizations will ride at the head of a military pageant assembled at the command of President Roosevelt. The parade will leave the Capitol at 1:30 and proceed along Constitution Avenue, past a reviewing stand, to the Ellipse. The Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation, of which James G. Yaden is president, sponsors the participation of veterans' organizations. Department Commander Elvin M. Luskey will review the procession.

Lee Dorman was enrolled in Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp No. 1 at its last meeting. Six delegates to the department encampment, to be held June 13 at Pythian Temple, were elected.

Members of the ladies' auxiliaries will strew flowers on the Potomac at the Watergate May 24 at 9 a. m. Past Commander Nelson R. Durfee will direct exercises at Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital, at 2:30 p. m. The United States Marine Band will play.

May 29, 53,000 carnations, poppies and roses will be placed on veterans' graves in Arlington National Cemetery under the sponsorship of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation.

Services will be held Memorial Day at the Spanish-American War Monument at 10:30 a. m. and at the Battleship Maine Memorial at noon. under the direction of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp. Exercises at the Amphitheater will be held from 11 until 12. Camps and auxiliaries will place wreaths in the forenoon.

Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary birthday party at Northeast Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. Col. John Jacob Astor Camp at United States Soldiers' Home.

Wednesday—G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation at Central High School, 8 p. m. Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Urell Auxiliary, party at Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Thursday — Richard J. Harden Camp at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp No. 1, Miles Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple.

K. of C. Plans Military Mass

Harold F. Jones, faithful navigator, Washington General Assembly, K. of C., has anounced that final arangements have been completed for the fourth annual memorial military Mass to be sponsored by the Assembly in the Amphitheater, in Arlington National Cemetery next Sunday, May 24, at 10 a. m.

The Rev. Peter L. Ireten, Coadjuter Bishop of Richmond, will preside at the Mass and will preach the sermon which will be broadcast. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lee M. Finn, National Chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, will be celebrant of the Mass, assisted by Chaplains from the Navy and War Departments. Following the Mass representatives of nearly 50 Catholic organizations will place wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the names of their orders.

Among the national officers who will be present are Francis J. Heazel, supreme treasurer, Knights of Columbus, who will represent the Supreme Knight of the Order; Joseph E. Kerrigan, national president Ancient Order of Hibernians; Mrs. Anna M. Carey, national president, Ladies Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians; William H. Siefen, supreme president, Catholic Central Verein of America; Mrs. Mary F. Lohr, national president, National Catholic Womens Union and Thomas F. Quinn, supreme commander, order of the Alhambra.

A reception and luncheon will be given at the Mayflower Hotel following the ceremonies at Arlington, for the Bishop Ireton and other guests.

32d Degree to Be Conferred At Initiation Rites May 19

Next Tuesday evening, May 19, the initiatory ceremonies for the spring class in the Scottish Rite bodies in the Valley of Washington will end with the conferring of the thirty-second degree under the direction of Albert Pike Consistory, M. R. S. The cast conferring this degree will consist of the following members of the rite: Hector G. Spaulding, Harry W. Beach, Louis Marks, Frederic B. Blackburn, Ralph H. Gauker, Andrew F. E. Scheer, Louis S. Yassel, Sulaiman Daoud, Roy F. Stahlberg, Walter C. Silber, Austin J. Leister, William P. Jacobs, jr., G. Leon Smithson, Melvin C. Smith, Milton I. Baldinger, Albert R. Merz, Paul S. Kremer, Narciso Frigillana, Melville D. Hensey, Robert L. Buttrey, Otto B. Elble, Clifford R. Johnson, James N. Loggins, Raymond B. Harding, William V. Carpenter, Samuel W. Mendum, Norman S. Meese, Nickerson S. Asbury, Glenn C. Berthe, Lloyd A. Burkey, Thomas P. Schuler, Walter H. E. Jaeger, Levere O. Mitzel, Raymond C. Soo, Robert J. Pfeiffer, Harold J. Seeley, George A. Pleam, Edgar Jepsen, Wilbur D. Kieffer, Dudley T. King, Robert B. Riley, jr., Omer W. Clark, Victor L. Guillermain, Charles P. Medley, Garrett C. Rush. This will close the degree work until the opening of the fall class, that date having been fixed for Tuesday, October 6.

On the same night Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its second meeting of the month at which the usual business of the rite will be transacted.

Masonic Lodges

Barristers Lodge, No. 48, will confer the master Mason's degree at a special communication at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, May 20. The degree will be conferred by Masons from the office of the chief of ordnance, War Department. The night has been designated "Ordnance Night."

Anacostia will confer the F. C. degree Monday night.

A social evening with refreshments is scheduled in Mount Pleasant tomorrow night.

Master Russell Wolfgram, of King David, announces the M. M. degree Tuesday night. The Fellowcraft team will assist.

The E. A. degree will be conferred in National Lodge Tuesday. Junior Warden Clyde Butler will occupy the east and Senior Steward Thompson will be senior deacon.

Thomas G. Jones, master of Naval Lodge, announces the M. M. degree on Thursday night.

Lafayette will have a social Thursday night.

Worshipful Master Lucier, of Congress Lodge, has arranged for the F. C. degree Thursday night with Senior Deacon Duchaine presiding in the east.

Petworth Lodge will hold a ladies night following the Thursday communication.

Charles G. Weber, master of Wm. R. Singleton, announces the E. A. degree Thursday night. Senior Warden Alvin Parker will head the cast.

Hiram Lodge will have an entertainment Thursday night.

St. John's will celebrate Fathers and Sons Night folwlowing the Friday communication.

Hope Lodge will have a birthday party Friday night. The Hon. Jas. M. Tunnell, Senator from Delaware, will be the speaker.

Trinity Lodge will confer the M. M. degree Friday night with Senior Warden Gonnerman in the East.

National Lodge, of which L. T. Savage is the master, will conduct religious services this afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. On Tuesday evening the lodge will confer the E. A. degree.

Eastern Star

The Womens Eastern Star Club of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing announces newly-elected officers are: President, Adah E. Henley; vice president, Nellie Carter; secretary, Past Matron Irene Warthen; treasurer, Bertha Brown. The installation of these officers will be announced later.

Women to Hear Shiloh Pastor

The Rev. Frank E. Hearns, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va., will deliver a sermon on "The Grace God Sheds on Womanhood" to mark the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Oasis Court No. 2, Daughters of Isis, this evening at Asbury Methodist Church, Eleventh and K Streets Northwest, at 8 o'clock. Susie Motem, illustrious commandress, and Noble Richard A. Whaley, illustrious adviser, will preside. Past Commandress Minnie T. Frasier Conaway is the chairman of the committee on arrangements. Imperial Deputy Vermetta Mae Hubert will be mistress of ceremonies, and Past Commandress Olive T. Nixon is scheduled to make the response to the welcome address. Assisting Daughter Conaway in the arrangements are Josephine Ashton, Ida Jones, Mabel Mason and Alice J. Green.

The Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter of Holy Royal Arch Masons, among local Prince Hall Affiliates, will meet in its semiannual convocation on May 26 at Scottish Rite Hall. M. E. Elwood G. Hubert, president of the International Conference of Grand Chapters of Royal Arch Masons, will address the convocation.

Worshipful Master James Robinson and the officers of Charles Datcher Lodge are conferring the Fellowcraft degree upon a class of Entered Apprentices Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Stated communications for the blue lodges are: May 18, Hiram; May 19, Pythagoras; May 20, Fidelity; May 22, Victory; May 25, St. John; May 26, Corinthian; May 27, Redemption, and May 28, Prince Hall and Harmony.

The Acacia Temple Builders Association is presenting a program featuring the works of Negro composers and authors in collaboration with its "war bond drive" this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All proceeds from the drive will be invested in United States war bonds. Past Master Martin L. Jackson and Past Patron Amanda E. Newton will preside. Other participants are Grand Master Royal W. Bailey, the Rev. J. Arthur Breece, Past Master Oscar L. Deane, P. M. Sylvester F. Blackwell. Worthy Matron Alice E. Harrison and Past Matron Inez W. Clomax.

In order to raise funds for participation in th ecompetitive drills of the Imperial Council, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at Wilmington, Del., the patrol of Mecca Temple No. 10, A. E. A. O. N. M. S., is sponsoring a "mock breakfast" at Scottish Rite Hall May 29 at 7:30 p. m. Members of the committee arranging the affair are Nobles Benjamin F. Green, Alonza B. Turner, Henry I. Wedlock, Clifford O. Smith, Frank Nichols and Colvin Bethea. Illustrious Potentate Henry B. See has named Noble T. Edward Cox to be chairman of Mecca Temple's jubilee day committee. Past Potentate Charles D. Freeman was appointed chairman of the temple's committee on transportation.

McAlexander Gets Publicity Post

P. H. McAlexander of Washington D. C., appointed publicity officer of the Third Division Society, A. E. F., by John A. Rees, president of the branch.

McAlexander is the son of the late Maj. Gen. Ulysses G. McAlexander, who received the D. S. C. and D. S. M. from the United States, Chevalier de Legion of Honor from France, and who was also decorated by the British and Belgium Governments.

General McAlexander commanded the famous Thirty-eighth Infantry Regiment in France and was wounded in the Champagne-Marne Defensive.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.

March to Tomb Of Unknown Soldier Today

This afternoon at 2:30 the annual pilgrimage of the Odd Fellows to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier will form at the Fort Myer gate. Delegations from the jurisdictions of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia will join the membership of the District in thus honoring the deceased. Wreaths will be placed after an address by the Rev. Spence Dunbar.

The initiatory degree will be conferred in Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 29, on Tuesday evening.

Sterling Lodge, No. 31, newly instituted, meeting at Wisconsin Avenue and Windom Place, will, on Wednesday evening, have the following for initiation: Marion F. Federline, James H. Federline, Philip M. Riley, Robert M. Riley and R. Glenn Slicer. The work will be exemplified by the grand lodge officers, under supervision of Grand Master Edgar W. Parks.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, will have several candidates for the degree on Thursday, Mrs. Hester Stansbury, noble grand.

The installing team of Langdon Lorge, No. 26, Walter Scott in charge, will rehearse on Friday night, preparatory to their coming visit to Salem, No. 22.

Agriculture's Legion Auxiliary Unit Meets

At a meeting of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, Thursday evening in the Legion Headquarters, plans were made for the presentation of an adjustable table to Dr. Bocock at Gallinger Hospital for use in the children's ward. A wheel chair has been given to the unit by one of its members, Mrs. C. Lolah Hooff, and it will be presented to the hospital with the table.

Membership Chairman Lillian P. Sawyer reported receipt of Virginia B. Wiley's application for membership. Mrs. Wiley's application was unanimously approved.

Washington Organizations—

D. C. Legion Giving Series Of Benefits

John E. McCabe announces that the District of Columbia department of the American Legion is holding a benefit party every Friday evening at the department headquarters. The proceeds from these affairs are turned over to the building fund. Mr. McCabe is general chairman of this committee, and the Grande Voiture, Forty and Eight, of this department is the sponsor.

Department Commander Heywood Saunders has received an invitation from the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation for the members of this department to attend the public meetings to be held May 20 to 27 in the auditorium of Central High School.

Citizenship Day is being held today in the Department of Labor Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Fort Stevens Post

The patriotic assembly in observance of Citizenship Day, sponsored by Fort Stevens Post and the citizens associations of the north Washington areas, will be held this afternoon in the Roosevelt High School Stadium at 2 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Dr. Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of the Columbian College, George Washington University. The address of welcome will be delivered by Comdr. Frank B. Bloom, followed by the reading of the District of Columbia Commissioners' proclamation setting aside this day in recognition of citizens who have attained their majority, or who have been naturalized within the last year.

The past commanders of the post will present to the new citizens the National Headquarters American Legion certificate of recognition. A special musical program will be rendered by the Fort Stevens Drum & Bugle Corps, the Roosevelt High School Cadet Band and the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of the Jewish War Veterans Association.

The annual Memorial Day church service sponsored by Fort Stevens Post in honor of its thirty-four deceased members will be held on Sunday, May 24 at 8 p. m. in the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Herbert Garner.

Dept. of Commerce Post

The fund maintained by Department of Commerce Post to supply needed personal articles for children at Gallinger Hospital was increased by $20 during the last monthly meeting at legion headquarters. Proceeds of a bingo party and raffle of several cakes presented by Mrs. B. E. Reed were added to the fund.

Vice Commander F. Stirling Wilson, a member of the student party abroad the Ford peace ship, told his experiences aboard ship and during his travel through Germany during a period of war.

Entertainers from Columbia Post presented a variety of musical numbers.

Internal Revenue Post

The Bureau of Internal Revenue Post 39, American Legion, will hold its regular monthly meeting at Stansbury Hall, Concord and Georgia Avenues, on Wednesday. The meeting will be called to order by Commander Thomas and after a short business meeting will be turned over to Vice Comdr. Robert E. Van Every. Several officials of the Bureau will be present.

The Blood Squad and the Books-for-Soldiers Committee will have a report to make.

Each member of the Post is requested to be on hand and bring the "sons" along for an evening of entertainment and refreshments.

Second Division Post No. 28

Second Divison Post No. 28 participated in the commemoration at the District of Columbia War Memorial. A tree was planted in the grove in memory of Thomas Mason, past commander of this post and a past department commander.

Membership chairman,Ferrell has reported the post received a citation for the third consecutive year for exceeding its membership quota.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post

At the meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post No. 27, Monday, May 4, the nominating committee recommended the following members to fill the offices of the post for the coming year, the election to be held June 1: Commander, John H. Houston; First Vice Commander, Herbert S. Rider; Second Vice Commander, Robert Slater; Sergeant-at-arms, H. Patrick McCann; Finance Officer, Hugh C. Clower; Quartermaster, David W. Close; Service Officer, Egebert E. Corwin; Chaplain, Rev. A. B. Altfather; Historian, Simon L. Craner.

Sons of the American Legion

Membership Officer Charles Heller reported a paid-up membership of 240 in the Detachment Executive Committee Meeting on May 6. Legionnaire Heller expects a membership of at least 400 can be attained by this summer.

More posts have adopted the sponsorship of sales of tickets to the May ball of the American Legion, for the benefit of the Detachment, at the Club House on Saturday, May 23.

The Detachment Drum and Bugle Corps has drawn up a full membership and will use some of the funds expected from the May Ball for additional instruments. The corps rehearses in the armory at Roosevelt High School at 6:30 o'clock every Tuesday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kenneth H. Nash Squadron will be held on Tuesday evening, May 19, at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast at 8 o'clock. A course in first aid, camp activities and other matters will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Cooley-McCullough Post

This post's next meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, at 7 o'clock. It will be a dinner meeting, designated as "Navy Night."

Guests will include Past National Commander of the American Legion Edward Hayes, special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy; Capt. I. B. Coombs, assistant chief, Bureau of Yards and Docks; Watson Miller, Joseph J. Malloy, Department Commander Heywood Saunders and other high ranking Navy officers.

Commander Carl F. Kuddell will preside, and the committee consists of David S. Block, William Albrecht, Charles Koshen, Lewis Zalis and Guy C. Nadeau.

Maryland Post No. 126

Maryland Post No. 126 of the American Legion will sponsor the Bell Brothers Circus Monday and Tuesday at Seat Pleasant, Md. The circus consists of trained animals, clowns, tumblers and acrobats. The show takes place under two tents. Doors will open at 8 p. m.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Monday.

Quentin Roosevelt, Potomac Boat Club.

A. P. Gardner, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Gas Light, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Department of Justice, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Tuesday

National Press Club, Press Club.

Second Division, New Colonial Hotel.

Bunker Hill, 809 Monroe Northeast.

Pepco, Tenth and E Streets Northwest.

Cooley-McCullough, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Wednesday

Stanley Church DePue.

Thursday

Kenna-Main, 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast.

Friday

Bureau of Engraving, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Internal Revenue, Stansbury Hall.

Elks Sponsor Parley to Plan For Flag Day

John D. Fitzgerald, past exalted ruler and chairman of Washington Lodge of Elks' Flag Day committee, has extended invitations to numerous patriotic, civic and veteran organizations to attend a meeting Monday, May 18, at the Elks Club to make plans for a huge flag service on Sunday, June 14, at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds.

Among the many organizations which have been invited to join the Elks in paying tribute to the flag are the American Legion, American Legion Guard of Honor, American Legion Auxiliaries, Americanization School Association, Boy Scouts of America, Catholic War Veterans, Disabled American Veterans, Girl Scouts of America, Jewish War Veterans, Knights of Columbus, Washington General Assembly; Knights of Pythias; Military Order of Cootie; Military Order of the Purple Heart; Military Order of the World War; Odd Fellows, Odd Fellows Auxiliaries; Patriarchs Militant, Canton Washington, No. 1, I. O. O. F.; Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F.; Spanish War Veterans; Royal Arcanum; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Veterans of Foreign Wars Guard of Honor; Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries; Women's Overseas League and the Twenty-ninth Division Association.

According to Chairman Fitzgerald, more than a hundred organizations are expected to participate in the massing of colors ceremonies which will precede the service.

On Saturday evening Washington Lodge played host to three important committees of the order at a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel. The three committees had earned a total of more than $16,000, which greatly increased the ability of the lodge to finance its charitable and community welfare work. The committees entertained by the lodge were the entertainment committee, Fred W. Berger, chairman; dance committee, Ellis Klein, chairman, and Sumit committee, Arthur A. Connelly, chairman.

On Monday, June 8, Washington Elks will hold their annual moonlight excursion aboard the Wilson Line steamer Mount Vernon. The trip will be under auspices of the entertainment committee of Washington Lodge.

The Elks Boys Band will play for the May procession of Holy Name Church at Eleventh and K Streets Northeast today. Later in the day the band will go to Arlington Cemetery to play for the annual services held by the Odd Fellows.

Norman C. Schroth, chairman of the Elks War Savings Bond committee, has reported that the lodge has purchased and has accounted for the sale of $183,000 worth of bonds. The committee is now laying plans to increase its efforts in the sale of bonds to Washington Elks.

Ben Hur

Calvin S. Orth, deputy, United court, was presented with a medal for securing the largest number of candidates during the past year. Samuel Trupp, chairman of the executive board, made the presentation speech at the meeting of Victory court.

Mr. Orth was promoted to chief deputy for this jurisdiction on April 29 by Arthur S. Bradshaw, general field representative, whose headquarters are in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Victory court voted to suspend the meetings during the months of July and August.

On Monday Deputy Orth will address the members of Potomac court and will introduce to the executive board in Pythian Temple, Tuesday, McKinley court, Pythian Temple, on Wednesday, Congressional court at the home of its scribe, Elmer Johnson, 831 Rittenhouse Street Northwest.

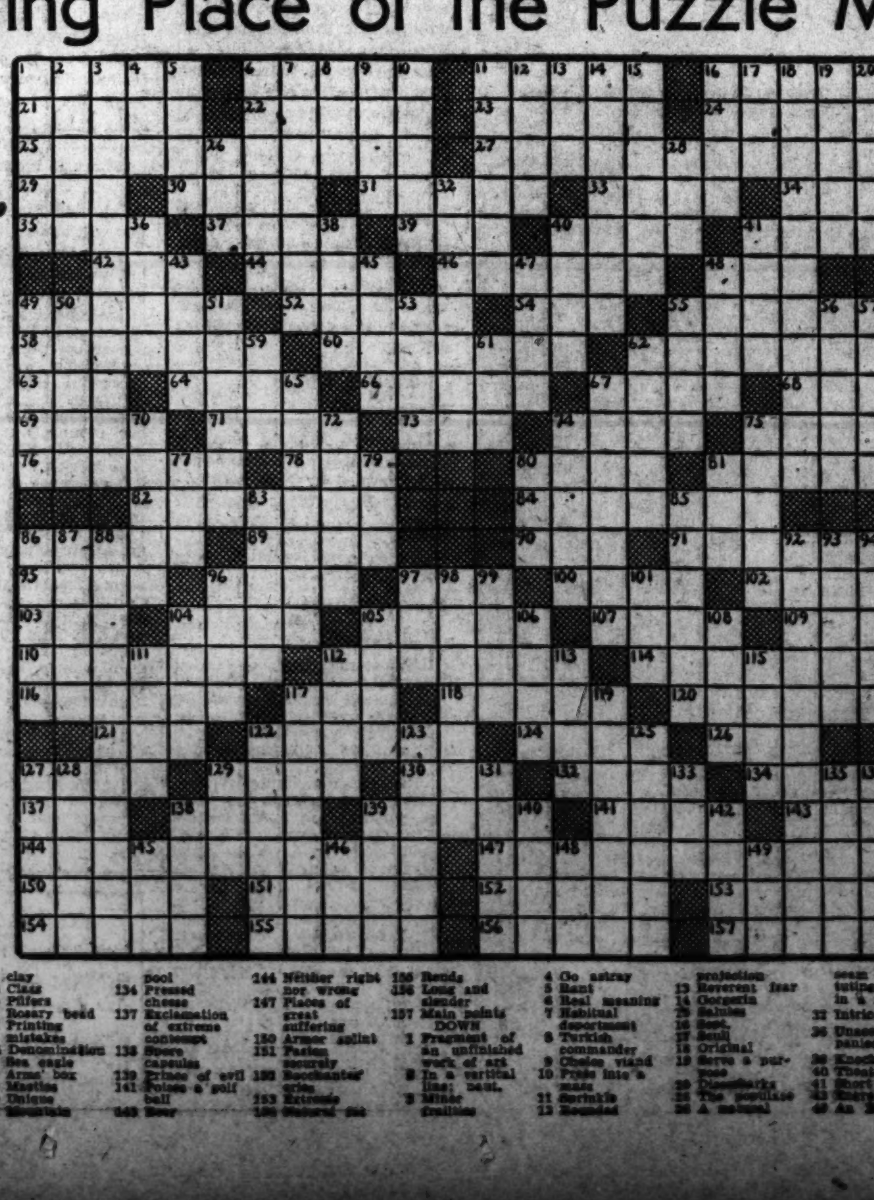
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

ACROSS

1 Gradual decrease of action

6 A loud kiss

11 Argot



Elizabeth Whipple of New York City, a student at Antioch College, sells books in a Dayton, Ohio, department store as part of her training

John Diehl of Gibson City, Ill., leaves for his job as a laboratory assistant as chemist with American Airlines in New York

Paul Kirch, Antioch pre-medical student, works as a laboratory assistant

War Emphasizes Value Of Antioch College Plan

On a campus whose eastern fringes extend to the Nation's Capital, and whose western boundaries overlap Chicago and Minneapolis, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, is busy fostering the kind of education which may prove to be the answer to America's dual need for all-out production without sacrifice of training for more intensive participation in the Nation's war effort and in the work of reconstruction in the post-war world.

In actual acreage, the college campus occupies a large, beautifully-wooded 1000-acre tract. In practice, under Antioch's work-and-study program, its students are also enrolled in other vital educational centers in 22 States where they have the tutelage of an off-campus faculty comprising executives and workers in hundreds of factories, businesses and public institutions.

For 21 years, Antioch College has operated on a cooperative educational program, training its students both academically and practically by having them alternate periods of study on campus with periods of work at real jobs in industry. Today, the cooperative plan is receiving a special scrutiny by a joint war-time education commission representing the National Committee on Education and Defense and the U. S. Department of Education. Purpose of the survey, which includes examination of the cooperative program by such men as John Lund and Fred J. Kelly, executives of the Office of Education's War-time Commission, is to consider possibilities for wider application of such a program in view of the national emergency.

Work, Study Increased

For 21 years, Antioch has been alternating 10 weeks of study in liberal arts and science with 10 weeks' salaried work at jobs in industry. This year the work and study periods will be increased to 12 weeks, and the college and work program will continue all the year around. Majority of today's 725 Antioch students are making direct contribution to the speed-up production efforts of the Nation by means of their employment in industry. Today 95 per cent of Antioch men and a large proportion of women are working in war-time and related industries. In this group are a number of Antioch students now employed in Washington, in addition to a number of Washington students at present engaged in study on the Ohio campus and in work on jobs in other cities.

For 21 years, Antioch has been graduating the kind of well-balanced, practically-trained citizen who is now being sought clamorously, because of the war. For 21 years other American colleges have kept an expectantly searching eye on Antioch as one of the foremost frontiers of highers education in America. Many schools have adopted modified features of the Antioch plan into their own curricula. Now that the war effort has turned most educators to the problem of fitting emergency training into the teaching of theory, this small but progressive institution in Ohio looms as a powerhouse that may generate much of the vitality for America's whole educational future.

Horace Mann First President

It all goes back to Antioch's having been founded with Horace Mann as its first president. As the "Father of the American Public School," while Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, Horace Mann had more than one finger in the pie of progressive education that has developed into America's public schools system.

Antioch's cooperative work-and-study program is of more recent date. The cooperative plan was introduced to Antioch in 1921 by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan at the time of his reorganization of the college. It continues to broaden academic education with practical experience—and vice versa—in the program offered today under the administration of President Algo D. Henderson.

Antioch keeps most of its first-year students on the pleasant Ohio campus. Even there, students are not exempt from participation in the practical kind of preparation which Antioch believes should be a vital part of college years. Even freshmen students may be sent to off-campus jobs if they are judged to be mature and experienced enough for such work. If they are not, then they are immediately assigned "work experience" jobs on campus in order to fit them for jobs in actual industry by the time their second college year arrives. Then, throughout their college years Antioch's degree can be earned in from three to five years, depending upon the individual student) all students must alternate theory with practice, rotating 12 weeks of study in the classroom with 12 weeks of work.

No Ivory Tower

There is no ivory tower in the architectural scheme of an Antioch education. Judith Zander, fourth-year student from Melrose Park, Pa., came to Antioch with plans to major in business administration and advertising. Her student years have provided her with a variety of practical experience in her field, and today she is at once broadening her training in the field of her choice, while serving at a job for which her college years and experience have fittd her. She is working as a statistician in the Price Analysis Department of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. One of her coworkers is Robert Textor, an Antioch political science major from Springfield, Ohio.

Political science, the major of James Woog, a student from Crestwood, N. Y., takes on widening implications as viewed from his current post with the Cvilian Personnel Division of the Department of War.

Woog is a trainee in personnel administration. Also in Washington is Robert Jordan, Antioch student from Denver, Colo., serving as general assistant and recreation director at the Children's Village.

A number of students whose homes are in Washington are enrolled at Antioch, and, through its cooperative program, are contributing to the Nation's work through various jobs.

Rex Barger, son of Dr. G. J. P. Barber of 1125 Buchanan Street Northwest, is a social science major. He will spend the summer doing office work in the Navy Department.

Marcia Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bartlett of 3207 P Street Northwest, is an Antioch freshman. Nancy Bourne, daughter of James R. Bourne of 3720 Windom Place, is now in her third year of preparation as a psychologist. She spends her work period as an assistant at the Michigan Nurses and Children's Hospital.

Bruce Fessenden, son of G. R. Fessenden of 5130 Connecticut Avenue, came to Antioch to specialize in English and journalism. He did newspaper work, including service as a reporter in Springfield, Ohio, and also edited college publications. Last month he withdrew from college to enter military service.

Lucy Marbury, daughter of W. B. Marbury, came back to her home city of Washington as an employe in a large department store in connection with her college work. She is at present spending a period of secretarial training in a business school in Washington and will return late in May to resume her studies at Antioch.

Barbara Marschat, Antioch freshman, who expects to major in sociology, is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Marmberg of 1813 F Street Northwest. Jane Moore, second-year student, daughter of Frederick Moore of 1921 Kalorama Road Northwest, is majoring in the study of education. Her work experience is being gained as a teacher in the Farm School, progressive school at Northbrook, Ill., near Chicago.

Betty Ross, daughter of John S. Ross of 1301 Vermont Avenue, is linking up her studies in merchandising with practical experience as an employe in a large Chicago department store. Ned M. Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Thorne of 3525 Quebec Street Northwest, is an Antioch student majoring in mechanical engineering. Now in his fourth year of study, he is an employe of the Allison Engineering Co., Indianapolis.

Washington Girl To Get Diploma

Deland, Fla., May 16.—Miss Margaret Linzel, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, is among the 90 candidates for degrees this June at Stetson University. She is completing requirements this semester for the bachelor of arts degree.

Miss Linzel, who is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," is recording secretary of the Florida conference of International Relations Club, and corresponding secretary of the local club; pledge supervisor of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority; president of Stetson Religious Council, freshman advisor, secretary of the Young Women's Auxiliary, member of Art Club, and fraternity editor of the Hatter, Stetson yearbook.

The Stetson graduates baccalaureate service is slated for Sunday morning, May 31, with Dr. C. Roy Angell, Miami, speaker. Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, will deliver the commencement address the following morning.

Warner School Plans Festival

The sixth annual May festival of the Cynthia Warner School will be held in the school's natural outdoor theater Friday, May 22, at 3:30 p. m. at Maple Manor, Takoma Park, Md.

Carol Jane Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Townsend, will be crowned May Queen VI by last year's queen, Carol Lee Cooper. Her court will include Denny Frasche and Billy Scruggs as trumpeters; Dicky Thompson, crown bearer; Billy Young, page boy, and Camilla Harnsberger, flower girl.

Following the coronation the entire student body will present a program contrasting city and country life.

Students participating will be: Raymond Cook, Richard Eastlack, Martin Fennell, Raymond Nash, Peter Maughan, John McGahey, Hoyt Brown, Richard Warner, Marilyn Kerr, Glenn Ruggles, Bobby Gingell, Guillaume Franck, Johnny Thompson, Katie Maughan, Jacquelyn Kerr, Margaret Fernald, Norma Ann Shoemaker, Joan Foreman, Hannah Helsing, Julie Cohn, Ann Cooney, Sue Koetzle, Marian Sherman, Elsie Miller, Lawrence Griffith, Helen Buhler and Lawrence Davies.

Requiem Mass At Georgetown To Be Saturday

Additional features of the 143rd annual commencement program of Georgetown University, starting next Saturday with the dedication of the new varsity athletic field, were announced yesterday by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty director of athletics, will be celebrant at a requiem mass in Dahlgren Chapel for deceased alumni and Georgetown men who have died in the service of their country. The National Alumni Association will hold its annual election of officers in the morning.

Martin B. Conboy, former United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, is national president. There will be an alumni dinner at 6 p. m. in the senior dining hall which will be attended by the last formal gathering of old grads for the duration of the war.

The new athletic field, located in the rear of the medical building on Reservoir Road, will be christened "Hoya Field" at the dedication on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. A dual track meet between Georgetown and Fordham University will feature the afternoon.

Baccalaureate Mass

Despite his work at the War Department, Dr. James A. Ruby, secretary of the Alumni Association, has arranged for a large out-of-town attendance. The Fordham meet also will bring many New York alumni of both universities to Washington.

The baccalaureate mass and sermon will be next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Dahlgren Chapel, preceded by a formal academic procession of university officials and seniors. The Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, S. J., pastor of the Church of St. Aloysius, in Washington, will deliver the sermon.

As a young Jesuit scholastic, Father Wiesel taught at Georgetown College. Later he became president of Loyola College, Baltimore, and headmaster of the Georgetown Preparatory School, Garrett Park, Md.

Registration At G. W. U. Set For June 19, 20

Registration for undergraduate courses under The George Washington University's accelerated educational program will take place June 19 and 20, Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Dean of the Summer Ssessions, has announced.

The new program was established especially to answer the demands of the Government for professionally and technically trained men and women by expanding the 1942 summer session from one nine-week term to two six-week terms.

With the exception of the Law School and the School of Medicine, the first term of the Summer Sessions will extend from June 22 to August 4, and the second term from August 6 to September 18. Courses in the School of Engineering and certain courses in chemistry and physics will continue throughout the 13-week session in one unbroken term. In the Law School the first term will be from June 15 to July 27, and the second term from July 28 to September 5.

The opening date of the Summer Sessions has been set so that a student graduating from high school in June may begin his college work immediately and by attending continuously, complete a four-year college program in two and one-half years. The student will be assisted to plan a program of study, so that, should it become necessary for him to enter the armed forces before he is graduated, he will be better prepared to make his contribution to the war effort.

The university is cooperating with the Navy Department in offering approved courses in the V-1, V-5, and V-7 programs which permit students to continue their college work in preparation for active service as enlisted men or officers. The university also is cooperating with the War Department in its program of air-cadet training.

Recognizing that college women will be called upon to assume additional responsibilities in business, industry and the public service, a new curriculum to train administrative assistants has been established. This program of studies which will culminate in a Bachelor of Science degree will be immediately useful in preparing women for war services as clerks, secretaries, supervisors, accountants and junior executives.

In view of the urgent need for medical services during the war period, the University's School of Medicine reorganized its traditional course in the summer of 1941 so that students could take advantage of the summer months to advance themselves toward early graduation.

Each year of the medical curriculum has traditionally been divided into two semesters of 16 weeks each. Under the accelerated program the calendar year will be divided into three terms of 16 weeks each, and it will thus be possible in one calendar year to accomplish the work previously done in one and one-half academic years. The regular 4-year course may thus be completed in three years.

Columbus U. Exercises Set For June 11

Columbus University will hold its commencement exercises at 8:15 p. m. on Thursday, June 11, at Constitution Hall, according to announcement made by James J. Hayden, director of studies.

James W. Morris, Associate Justice of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, will give the commencement address.

The degree bachelor of laws will be awarded to more than 300 candidates: the degree master of laws to 35. In the school of accountancy, the degree bachelor of commercial science will be awarded to approximately 62 candidates, and the degree master of commercial science will be awarded to approximately 4. The degree master of accounts (in government) will be awarded to about 12 candidates. In the Junior College the degree associate in arts will be awarded to three persons.

The Law of School of Columbus University plans extensive revisions. The casebook method will be used exclusively in all of the courses and new subjects such as administrative law, taxation and legal accounting will be added to the curriculum of the undergraduate department. In the graduate department, advanced work in administrative law Federal trade regulation, jurisprudence, Latin American law, labor law and aviation law will find a place in the curriculum.

Mr. Robert D. L'Heureux has been appointed a full-time member of the law faculty as part of the school's program to comply with the requirements of the American Bar Association. Mr. L'Heureux will receive the degree master of laws from Georgetown University next month, and has previously been awarded the degree master of arts by George Washington University, bachelor of laws by Georgetown University and the degrees bachelor of arts and bachelor of letters in previous studies.

Columbus University will offer summer courses in law this year beginning June 22. The subjects to be taught will include criminal law, introduction to law, domestic relations, sales, negotiable instruments and insurance. Each of these courses will be completed during the summer.

Recent additions to the law library include Williston on Contracts, Wigmore on Evidence, Pomeroy on Equity, Scott on Trusts, and Michie on Banks and Banking. Several new sets of law reviews have also been added to the library.

National U. Sponsors Study Of War Laws

National University will sponsor a war law institute under the direction of Milton I. Baldinger, from June 15 to July 24.

The institute will meet twice a week for two-hour sessions and lecturers who are authorities in the field will lead the discussion.

The subject matter to be discussed includes "The Economic Aspect of the War," "The Constitutional Basis for War Legislation," "The Selective Training and Service Act of 1940," "The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940," "Alien Enemy Control," "Aliens and the Law," "Price Control," "Labor Under War," "Labor Supply in War," "Labor Law on Government Contracts," and "Priorities and Preference Ratings."

Participants in the institute will be John L. Burling of the Department of Justice; Assistant U. S. Attorney Bernard Margolius; Harold Leventhal of the OPA; Harry W. Jones of the OPA; Eugene Cotton of the C. I. O.; Herbert S. Thatcher of the A. F. of L.; Dean Charles Pergler of the School of Economics and Government; and Milton I. Baldinger, Professor of Law.

6 From D. C. Get Penn State Degrees

Six students from Washington and Takoma Park received degrees from Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania, on May 10.

Virginia C. Cullen, 1755 Kilbourne Place, received a M. Ed. in physical education; Rebecca T. Davis, 128 Eighth Street Northwest, M. S. in home economics; Ellen F. Dawson, 3610 Horner Place Southeast, B. A. in arts and letters; Melvin E. Loveridge, 1650 Harvard Street Northwest, B. S. in forestry, and Florence Miller, 104 Walnut Street, B. S. in education.

John H. McNarey, 114 Park Avenue, Takoma Park, received a B. S. in mechanical engineering and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Engineers.

· Education ·

American U. Names New Secretarial Science Teacher

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Peter P. Stapay as assistant professor in secretarial science at the American University college of arts and sciences. Stapay will assume his new duties when the university summer session opens June 25.

A graduate of Rider College, Stapay has done his graduate work at the Pennsylvania State College and Rutgers University. He has been head of the secretarial science department for the past five years at Scranton Keystone Junior College.

The third in a series of faculty seminars being held at the home of Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the American University will be led tonight by Dr. Leon C. Marshall, professor of political economy at the school of social sciences and public affairs, on "The Social Sciences."

Previous seminar meetings were led on previous Sunday evenings by Dr. Eugene Anderson, of the University faculty and now with the Office of the Coordinator of Information, who spoke on "The Humanities," and by Dr. Norma Bird, noted phychologist, who led a session on "Human Biology."

These seminars in general were a discussion of the five basic humanities courses introduced by Dr. Marshall and which will be offered to the university students next year. These include: the social sciences, the humanities, the physical sciences, the human body, and the quantitative method.

PETER B. STAPAY, who has been appointed assistant professor in Secretarial Science at American University

Class Officer

Miss Margaret Anthony, daughter of Mr. Alfred Anthony of 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest, is marshal of the sophomore class of Jackson College at Tufts College in Massachusetts. Sophomore class officers served the annual commencement breakfast to the seniors last Friday.

Ruediger Heads Walton School

The Walton School in Bethesda, Maryland, announces that Dr. William Carl Ruediger, well known educator and close friend of the late Thomas W. Walton, has accepted the position of acting headmaster of the Walton School. Dr. Ruediger is professor emeritus of education of the George Washington University where he was dean of the School of Education for 24 years and provost for three years before his retirement. Education has been his life-long specialty.

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Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League at the annual meeting on May 7, Mrs. Harold Young will play the feminine bridge lead opposite P. E. Henninger, who became chief executive of the parent organization on April 30. Both offices carry considerable responsibility, especially in these times when organized bridge has thrown its whole weight back of the war effort.

Just one year old on April 23, the auxiliary showed mature deliberation in its choice of candidates. According to the constitution, at least two members must be nominated for every office, this proviso produces a more spirited contest than the Washington League's, where there is a tendency to move that "the nominations be closed." Mrs. Young was elected by a plurality.

The chief parlimentarian of the group, Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, was elected first vice president; Mrs. Marian H. Barre, second vice president. Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Mrs. Robert S. Du Bois, secretary and treasurer, respectively, who did yeoman service for a year, were reelected, both officers securing assistants, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer being elected to aid Mrs. Boyce, while the former vice president, Mrs. Jack Bennett, performs similar services for Mrs. Du Bois. These assistants and the retiring president, Mrs. D E. Stevens, whose highly successful administration got a rising vote of thanks, become members of the executive committee.

Mrs. Young took the chair to bring the meeting to a close. The next business meeting will be held on September 17, when the new president appoints chairmen of the various committees, meanwhile, during the summer months, questions of policy will be handled by the executive committee.

* * * *

In the Federal Bridge League the Capitol team of Garner, Garner, Kathan and York surged up to tie the Lions' foursome for the lead in Section 1, both teams having won 27½ boards through two nights of the semiannual playoffs. Eberson, Lyons, McDonnell and Marsh form the Lions. Scores ran close in this section, where it still "is anybody's game"—the Justice men total 24½ matches, Compensation has 24. The former team is Greene, Kneip, Barron and Laughton; the Compensaters are Hamlin (Mrs.), Hermann, Peterson and Spankler.

Hill, Peterson, Sewell and Shankle, who form the Stags, have a four-board lead in Section 2 over a team of "does," playing as the Vains. This outfit consists of Mesdames Grewe, Golden, McEnery and Rothwell. Thirty-two and one-half to 28½ boards is the tally here, more than were won in Section A. It is a sizeable margin, since only one game remains to be played.

But in Section 3 the crisis is acute. It is a four-way tie, with a fifth team only half a board behind. Captains of the tied teams are Brewer, Wertkin, Kurtz and Markey; each line-up has 27½ boards; Mrs. Karl Greene directs the foursome having 24 boards.

The Federal section playoffs will be concluded on Tuesday afternoon at Wardman Park Hotel. Thereafter for the summer season the games, played as pair contests, will be open to the public, beginning with the master point game on May 26.

Finals in the Washington Bridge League's annual match for teams of four is the red letter event of the week. It takes place Wednesday evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, in the Hotel Shoreham. In the seeded section, where the intraleague team championship is at stake, the leaders are Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Mrs. W. Scott Athey and Louis Newman. Among the second-flight players the team of Dr. C. C. McDonnell, G. H. Warthen, George Kathan and R. E. Roberts tops the field.

Frank B. Lord, chairman of the games committee in the National Press, and a "double first" man in the recently completed tournament series, acted as toast master at the annual dinner which concluded the club's duplicate season of 1941-42, held on May 11 in the auditorium. Following the banquet winners of the various trophies received their spoils. Lord's reminiscences, going back to the pre-historic days of the late 1920's, made his remarks enthralling to the assembled company. While the honorary title of "Father of Duplicate Bridge" by common consent has been conferred on A. P. Stockvis, who started the first games at the Shoreham; the title of "Tournament Father" pre-dates it. Lord earned this handle when he sold the idea of the first District Tournament to the late Edward McLean, then owner and publisher of The Washington Post. That first match point play did more than make history; it started it.

The names of two Washingtonians appear on the list of new Masters announced by the American Contract Bridge League. They are Mrs. W. J. Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray. Mrs. Tidball's rise to fame has been rapid, the Colonel's was of much slower growth, as far back as 1932 he won the Eynon Bowl, teamed with Tom Hamlin, J. H. Muncaster and W. C. Coe. Those were the days before classification. When "masters" were created six points did the trick, Colonel Gray at that time had five. Then the ante was raised to 10 (with rating points convertible). The Colonel once got his points up to nine—and then came the blitzkrieg that follows the Asbury Nationals. And so on down the years—but talent, time, and patience count, Colonel Gray now is a master in name as well as a master in fact, with 13 national points.

It was fitting that Mrs. Gray made the "Junior" list in the same issue of the Bulletin. Mrs. Gray won all her points "the hard way" by repeated local wins.

Also appearing among the juniors is the name of Mrs. E. P. Cotter, present woman champion of the Old Dominion with Mrs. Jack Bennett. Mrs. Cotter also cleaned up in the Washington Bridge League annuals in '41, winning the second section open pairs with Mrs. Dora Schwartz, as well as being a member of the winning team. As numerous show-place awards also have come her way the inescapable conclusion is that Mrs. Cotter was a dilatory "converter." Turning in nine points all at once she now has only one to go.

The last local Junior is George C. Hill, one of the founders of the Federal Bridge League and author of the Hill slam convention.

* * * *

The William E. McKenney Trophy, awarded annually to the player who wins the highest number of master during the year, went to Mrs. A. M. Sobel (Helen White Sobel) of New York. The presentation was made by Ely Culbertson at the Vanderbilt Tournament. This is the second time that a woman player has rated as the No. 1 player of the Nation, the honor going the first time to Mrs. R. C. Young of Philadelphia. Both blonde and beautiful these young women who are the leading ladies of the game are the only women players to achieve the rank of Life Master of the A. C. B. L.

There appears to be a disagreement among dopesters as to who ranks as No. 2 player of the U. S. A., McKenney awarding that position to John R. Crawford of Philadelphia, while Shepard Barclay, "Expert on Experts," in his annual poll in Collier's Weekly, selects Sidney Silidor, also of the Quaker City. Mrs. Young comes fourth on McKenney's list, third on Barclay's. The expert awards fourth place honors posthuminously on Merwin D. Maier, former member of the Four Aces, who died suddenly some weeks ago.

* * * *

Paging Mr. McKenney! Mr. McKenney!

The executive secretary of the A. C. B. L. left Binghamton, N. Y., where he was attending the Southern New York Tournament, presumedly to come to Washington, repeated efforts have failed to disclose his hiding place.

* * * *

The Bulletin claims that Helen Mitchell set a new record by scoring a triple first in the Central Penn at Harrisburg. E. B. Conolly please take notice! For its our impression that "Doc" once won the mixed, the open and the team game, in a Cavalier Tournament of the Old Dominion State.

The Bridge Deck

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

♠Q754
♡964
◇QJ1082
♣Q

♠K1063 ♡72 ◇K965 ♣J72	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠None ♡AKQJ 10853 ◇3 ♣K864

♠AJ982
♡None
◇A74
♣A10953

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1♡	2♠	Pass
3♠	4♡	4♠	Pass
Pass	5♡	5♠	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 7♡.

By Florence Osborne

Today's tournament deal, noted by Uncle Bing of Buffalo was played at the Greater Cleveland open pair championship. Sidney B. Fink, Cleveland expert, held the South cards at a five-spade contract, doubled by West, and he succeeded in making five-odd by forcing West to under-trump while he made his own trumps separately.

The opening lead was the heart seven, which declarer ruffed in the closed hand. The ace of clubs was cashed and a small club ruffed in dummy. Next came the queen of diamonds, which was finessed, West winning the king and returning another heart. South again ruffed in his hand, ruffed a second club on the board and reentered his hand with the ace of diamonds.

He then played a small diamond to dummy's jack and followed with the good ten, throwing off a small club from the South hand. This was the situation at that point:

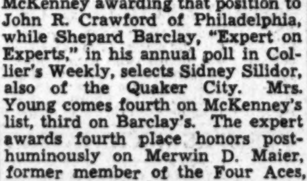
♠Q7
♡9
◇8
♣None

♠K1063 ♡None ◇None ♣None	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠None ♡AKQ ◇None ♣K

♠AJ9
♡None
◇None
♣10

Declarer had already lost one trick to West's king of diamonds and he could afford to lose only one more. He led the eight of diamonds from North and ruffed with the spade ace in the closed hand, forcing West to under-ruff with small trump. Declarer then played the ten of clubs and regardless of what trump West played, he was unable to take more than one trick. Fink made five spades, doubled, giving up one trump trick in addition to the king of diamonds.

Salvage Stamp Is Recent Issue In Switzerland



Switzerland has issued a 10-rappen salvage stamp. This denomination is printed in three languages, German, French and Italian. It is in sheets of 25, brown in color on blue gray. The inscription on the stamps means "To hold through, collect old material." In the sheets of stamps 12 are in German, 8 in French and 5 in Italian.

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

The winner of the current district championship tourney this year will fare well. Not only will he gain a leg on the I. S. Turover silver trophy, have his name engraved thereon, and earn 60 per cent of the entrance fees; he will also receive one $50 Series E defense bond. The National Metropolitan Bank has informed the Championship Committee that an anonymous donor, in the name of the Capital City C. C., has arranged for it to present that prize to the new champion.

The fifth round of the current preliminary tourneys was played at the Chess Divan with referees J. R. Rast and H. Bronfin in charge. In Section A L. N. Ponce lost to C. Karson and drew a game with T. R. Hollcroft which required three sittings and went 131 moves. Hollcroft and E. Skraly adjourned, N. Weyl and O. Shapiro postponed, and S. Korda was a bye. In Section B leader M. C. Stark was a bye, V. L. Eaton defeated F. R. Mueller and L. Korsstrom conquered H. Allman. S. Naidel bowed to E. Nash, who finished with a beautiful mating combination. The standings:

Section A.	W.	L.	Section B.	W.	L.
Shapiro	3	0	Stark	3½	½
Skraly	2	0	Eaton	2½	1½
Karson	2½	1½	Nash	2½	1½
Hollcroft	1½	1½	Korsstrom	3	2
Ponce	2½	2½	Naidel	1½	2½
Korda	½	2½	Mueller	2	3
Weyl	0	4	Allman	0	4

The seventh and final round of the sectional frays will be played this Saturday evening at the Chess Divan.

Four of those in the District tourney recently played in a defense stamp rapid transit tourney at the Federal C. C. That club now meets on Monday evenings at the Service Men's Club, 306 Ninth Street Northwest, third floor. The standings in the rapid frays:

Section A.	Pts.	Section B.	Pts.
Dr. H. V. Klein	5	J. R. Rast	4
N. Weyl	3½	G. Steinberg	3½
E. Nash	3	A. Pederson	3
H. Bronfin	1½	D. S. Burch	2½
C. Karson	1	H. Steinbach	2
L. Korsstrom	1	C. Wright	0

Harold C. Lewis, first to defeat Grand Master Reuben Fine in his recent record-breaking simultaneous exhibition, earned his victory by ingenious combinative play, as shown below.

	R. Fine	H. C. Lewis
1	P-QB4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	P-K5
3	Kt-Q4	Kt-QB3
4	Kt-B2	P-B4
5	P-KKt3	B-B4
6	B-Kt2	Kt-B3
7	Castles	Castles
8	P-Q3	Q-K
9	Kt-B3	P-QR3
10	PxP	PxP
11	KtxP	B-K2
12	Kt-B3	P-Q3
13	P-K4	Kt-K4
14	P-Kt3	P-B3
15	P-KR3	Q-Kt3
16	Kt-K3	Kt-R4
17	K-R2	BxP ! !
18	BxB	RxP ch
19	RxR	QxP ch
20	K-R	QxR
21	QxKt	Kt-B6
22	QxKt	QxQ ch
23	B-Kt2	Q-B7
24	Kt-B	B-B3
25	B-Q2	B-Q5
26	Resigns	

The final standings in the United States Chess Federation's championship tourney are appended. Co-titlists Reshevsky and Kashdan are expected to play off in a match this fall.

Player.	Pts.	Player.	Pts.
I. Kashdan	12½	L. Levy	6½
S. Reshevsky	12½	I. Chernev	6
A. S. Denker	10½	C. Pilnick	6
A. S. Pinkus	10	H. Baker	5½
H. Steiner	10	N. Lessing	5½
I. A. Horowitz	9	B. Altman	4
H. Seidman	7	*M. Green	4
J. Levine	6½	H. Hahlbohm	4

*Forfeited seven games.

Chess Divan recently staged a grab bag gambit team match, with Reuben Fine selecting the openings to be drawn.

Team A.	W.	Team B.	W.
A. Marmor	0	B. W. Holmes	1
W. Reynolds	0	D. H. Mugridge	1
S. Korda	1	B. Goldberg	0
H. C. Lewis	0	G. B. Jones	1
H. V. Klein	1	M. Shultz	0
W. J. Wheeler	1	E. Boschan	0
C. Taylor	1	R. H. Kinter	0
E. W. Tarlan	0	L. D. Soelberg	1
Miss Sewall	0	F. J. Hermann	1
L. Adler	0	P. Marcus	1
M. O. Sowers	0	G. Werner	1
	4		7

Team A had white on the odd-numbered boards, the gambits being, in order, Allgaeir, Wing, Muzio, From's, Staunton, Two Kts Defense, Evans, Max Lange, Falkbeer, Kieseritzky and Albin Counter.

A goodly group of chess players at the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey office are engaging in tourney play. In a double-round tourney recently concluded James Heidenreich won first honors.

Player.	Pts.	Player.	Pts.
J. Heidenreich	8½	K. Nicholson	3½
C. R. Zust	6½	G. Nihart	3
B. Cimino	6½	J. Kowalski	2

Event No. 13 in Capital City's point award program, which nets the contestants $10 worth of chess equipment ultimately, was a rapid transit tourney with progressive odds in effect. Event No. 14 saw contestants playing the masters; that is, they were given the moves in two games played by Keres, and required to find his opponents'—Alekhine and Vera Menchik—replies. Howard Shelton proved the most proficient at the task. The tourney play:

Player.	Pts.	Player.	Pts.
W. H. Mutchler	6	J. R. Perry	2½
D. Floyd	5	F. G. Vosburgh	2½
S. Schwartz	5	W. H. Nicholas	2
C. W. Stark	4	H. M. Green	1

Wilson High School's team was the winner in the second semester play of the Interhigh Chess Federation's team tournament. A postponed game remains to be played between H. Shelton of McKinley and D. Wyvell of Western. The sixth and seventh rounds, and the final standings, are appended. The match between Fairfax and McKinley was not played, and a draw was agreed upon.

McKinley.	W.	Wilson.	W.
H. Shelton	1	Forfeit	0
J. Prather	0	N. Horwitz	1
W. Scott	½	J. B. Meyer	½
S. Rainey	0	J. R. Perry	1
G. Ashby	0	J. B. Williams	1
	1½		3½

Roosevelt.	W.	Western.	W.
J. R. Rast	1	D. Wyvell	0
G. Steinberg	0	I. Gold	1
P. Varoutsos	0	W. Peele	1
R. Mautner	0	W. Sunier	1
K. Berlin	0	J. Chin	1
	1		4

Fairfax.	W.	Central.	W.
B. J. Green	0	R. Burrington	1
E. Moore	1	B. Rosenberg	0
H. Smoot	0	M. Glazer	1
W. Manvell	1	R. Band	0
N. Price	1	Forfeit	0
	3		2

Wilson.	W.	Roosevelt.	W.
N. Herowitz	0	J. R. Rast	1
A. B. Volkov	1	G. Steinberg	0
J. B. Meyer	1	R. Mautner	0
J. R. Perry	1	M. Eanet	0
L. Smith	1	L. Gass	0
	4		1

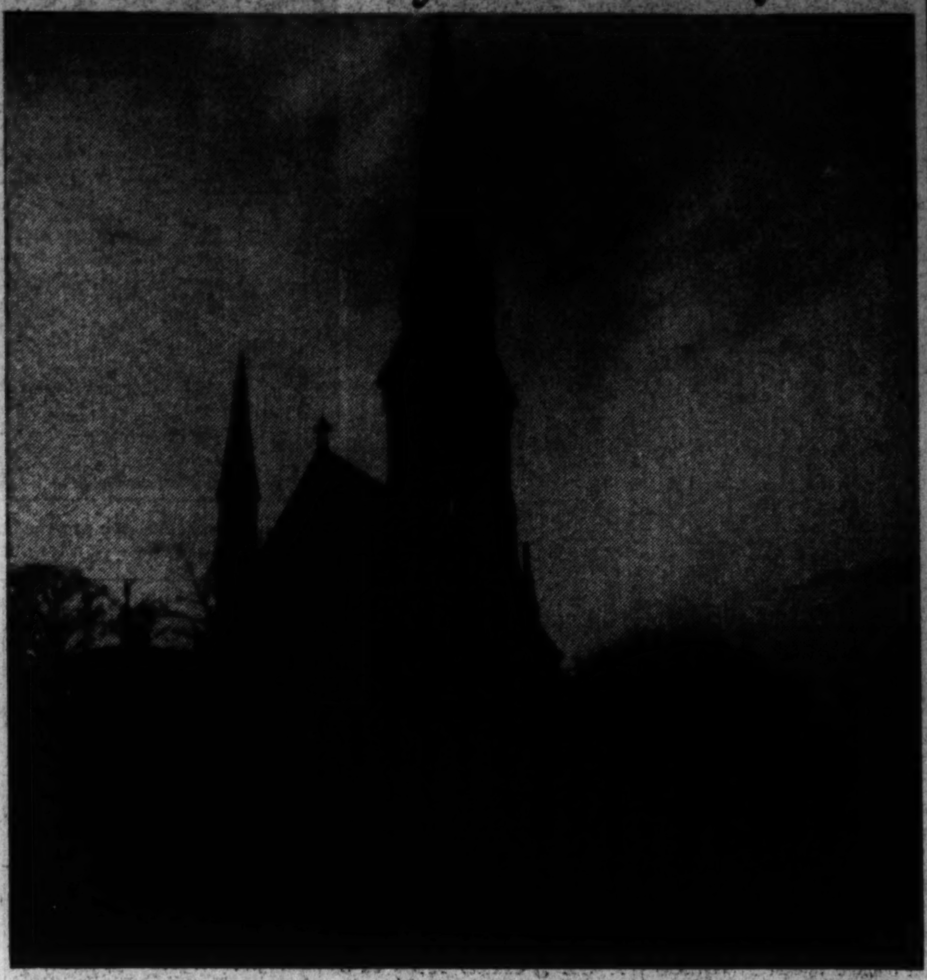
Western.	W.	McKinley.	W.
D. Wyvell	0	H. Shelton	0
I. Gold	0	F. Rohton	1
W. Peele	1	W. Scott	0
W. Sunier	0	S. Rainey	1
J. Chin	1	Forfeit	0
	2		2

Fairfax.	W.	Eastern.	W.
B. J. Green	0	J. Heidenreich	1
E. Moore	0	G. M. Wilson	1
H. Smoot	0	T. E. Gollus	0
W. Manvell	1	Bandler	0
G. Kincheloe	1	Wakefield	0
	2		3

The standings:

	Points.		Matches.	
Team.	W.	L.	W.	L.
Wilson	19½	10½	4½	1½
McKinley	16	13	2½	2½
Eastern	15	15	4	2
Fairfax	14½	15½	2½	3½
Western	13½	15½	3½	1½
Central	13	17	1½	4½
Roosevelt	12½	17½	1½	4½

Picture of the Week



This Gothic silhouette entitled "The Church at the Corner" wins the $5 prize for the best picture of the week. The photograph was made by Polly Wade of 1202 N Street Northwest, with an Agfa, P. D. 16 Clipper

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

Boys' Club of Washington Calendar

Georgetown Branch

2726 M Street Northwest
Paul Casassa, Director—Mich. 2122

Monday, May 18
Art class, library, 3 p. m.
Playground activities, Corcoran Playground (each day), 3 p. m.
Small Pee Wee baseball practice, Corcoran, 3:30 p. m.
Large Pee Wee baseball practice, Whitehaven, 4 p. m.
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran, 6:30 p. m.
Midget Softball League, gym, 6:30 p. m.
Erector Club, games room, 7 p. m.
Sun baths, physical fitness program, health room, 7 p. m.
Buried treasure hunt, games room, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, May 19
Insect inter-squad game, Whitehaven, 4:30 p. m.
American Legion baseball practice, Whitehaven, 6 p. m.
Woodwork and model making, new crafts shop, 6:30 p. m.
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran, 6:30 p. m.
Sun baths, physical fitness program, health room, 7 p. m.
Sharpshooters target-buster contest, games room, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, May 20
Art class, library, 3 p. m.
Small Pee Wee baseball practice, Corcoran, 3:30 p. m.
Large Pee Wee baseball practice, Whitehaven, 4 p. m.
Unlimited softball game, Corcoran, 6:30 p. m.
Swimming at Eastern Branch, 6:30 p. m.
Radio hour, library, 7 p. m.
Keystone Club meeting, auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 21
Small Pee Wee baseball practice, Corcoran, 3:30 p. m.
Insect baseball practice, Whitehaven, 4 p. m.
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran, 6:30 p. m.
Midget Softball League, gym, 6:30 p. m.
Woodwork and model making, new crafts shop, 6:30 p. m.
Health examinations, physical fitness program, 6:30 p. m.
Printing Club, print shop, 7:30 p. m.
Bingo party, games room, 8 p. m.

Friday, May 22
Art class, library, 3 p. m.
Large Pee Wee baseball practice, Whitehaven, 4 p. m.
American Legion baseball practice, Whitehaven, 6 p. m.
Motion pictures, 6:15 p. m.
Sun baths, physical fitness program, health room, 7 p. m.
Erector Club meeting, games room, 8 p. m.
Defense Club meeting, games room, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 23
All Pee Wee baseball games, Lincoln Memorial Field, beginning at 9 a. m.
Defense Club meeting and operations, 2 p. m.
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran, 6:30 p. m.
Midget Softball League, gym, 6:30 p. m.

Central Branch

230 C Street Northwest
G. Arthur Fyfe, Director—NAtional 2886

Monday, May 18
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game, 3 p. m.
Pee Wee baseball practice at Monument Grounds, 4 p. m.
Indoor Baseball League in gym, 7:15 p. m.
Table Baseball League, prizes, in games room, 7:30 p. m.
Banking in the Library, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, May 19
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game, 3 p. m.
Insect baseball practice at Monument Grounds, 4 p. m.
Swimming at Eastern Branch, 6 p. m.
Neighborhood bingo party, 8 p. m.
Boy Scout Troop 85, Scout room, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, May 20
Pee Wee baseball practice at Monument Grounds, 4 p. m.
Bean bag contest in games room, 4 p. m.
Indoor Baseball League in gym, 7:15 p. m.
Dart contest in games room, 7:30 p. m.
Sports quiz in library, prizes, 8 p. m.
Rook contest in games room, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 21
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game, 3 p. m.
Insect baseball practice at Monument Grounds, 4 p. m.
Swimming at Eastern Branch, 6 p. m.
Motion-pictures in games room, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, May 22
Midget auto races in games room, 3:30 p. m.
Pee Wee baseball practice at Monument Grounds, 4 p. m.
Bing Crosby recorded session, 7 p. m.
Indoor Baseball League in gym, 7:15 p. m.
Midget and junior hockey games in games room, 7:30 p. m.
Banking in library, 8 p. m.
Cub Scouts, Troop 85, 8 p. m.

Saturday, May 23
Instruction in badminton in games room, 10 a. m.
Fishing trip, 1 p. m.
Pee Wee baseball practice at Monument Grounds, 1 p. m.
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game, 3 p. m.
Publication of Central Branch Tattler, 6 p. m.
Left-handed ping pong matches, 7:30 p. m.

Eastern Branch

17th St. and Mass. Ave. Southeast
Charles Reynolds, Director—ATl. 0949

Monday, May 18
Outdoor baseball practice (every afternoon), 3 p. m.
Sun baths, health department (every afternoon), 3 p. m.
Elimination races and Red Rover (each swim period), 3:30 p. m.
Beginners class in swimming (every afternoon), 3:30 p. m.
Junior Stamp Club, library, 6 p. m.
Indoor baseball, junior division, gym, 6:15 p. m.
Printing class, 7 p. m.
Cooking class, 7 p. m.
Co-ed Club meeting and dance, 7 p. m.
Woodworking Shop, 7 p. m.
Rook tournament, games room, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 19
Sun baths and physical examinations, health department, 3:30 p. m.
Scrap book hour, library, 3:30 p. m.
Banking, library, 4 p. m.
Midget pool tournament, games room, 4 p. m.
Junior track meet, gym, 6:15 p. m.
Woodworking class for beginners, 6:30 p. m.
Relay races, swimming pool, 7 p. m.
Glee Club, 7 p. m.
General art, 7 p. m.
Junior Optimist Club, 7 p. m.
Model aircraft (solid wood), 7 p. m.
Ping pong tournament, games room, 7:30 p. m.
Indoor baseball, senior division, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, May 20
Time trials, swimming pool, every swim period, 3:30 p. m.
Hiking Club, 6:15 p. m.
Bingo party, games room, 6:30 p. m.
Indoor baseball, junior division, 6:15 p. m.
Senior Optimist Club, 7 p. m.
Sea Scouts, 7 p. m.
Band rehearsal, 7 p. m.
Woodworking class, 7 p. m.
Track meet, senior division, 7:15 p. m.
Checker tournament, games room, 7:30 p. m.

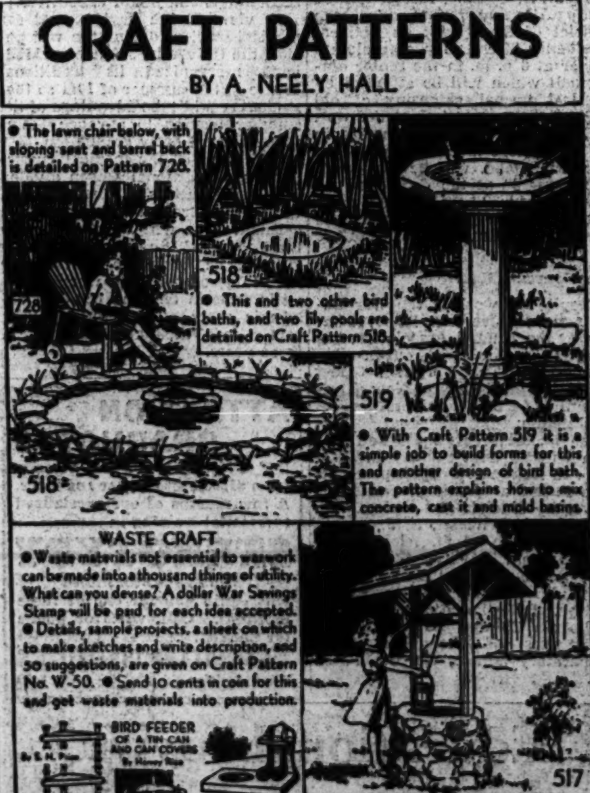
Thursday, May 21
Midget story hour, library, 3:30 p. m.
Midget ping pong tournament, 4 p. m.
Paddle board and under-water race, every swim period.
Woodworking class for beginners, 6:15 p. m.
D. A. R. Club, 6:30 p. m.
Banking in library, 7 p. m.
Model aircraft (solid wood), 7 p. m.
General art, 7:30 p. m.
Blockade and conflict tournament, games room, 7:30 p. m.
Junior Dramatic Club, 7:30 p. m.
Senior Stamp Club, 8 p. m.
Indoor baseball, senior division, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, May 22
Obstacle race in swimming pool, every period, beginning at 3:30 p. m.
Indoor baseball, junior division, 6:15 p. m.
Anagram contest, library, 6:30 p. m.
Printing class, 6:30 p. m.
Midget dance, auditorium, 7 p. m.
Intermediate and junior dance, gym, 8 p. m.
Senior dance, auditorium, 9 p. m.
Beano party by the Boys' Club Band, auditorium, 8 p. m.

Saturday, May 23
All club hike, 10 a. m.
Outdoor baseball practice, 10 a. m.
Microscope hour, 11 a. m.
Story hour in library, 1 p. m.
Table baseball tournament, games room, 2 p. m.
Apple ducking contest, swimming pool, 4:10 p. m.
Motion pictures, 6:30 p. m.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL


728
518
519
518
517
BIRD FEEDER OF A TIN CAN AND CAN COVERS
WHATNOT OF SPOOLS AND BOX BOARDS
PIPE RACK OF BOX BOARDS

● The lawn chair below, with sloping seat and barrel back is detailed on Pattern 728.

● This and two other bird baths, and two lily pools are detailed on Craft Pattern 518.

● With Craft Pattern 519 it is a simple job to build forms for this and another design of bird bath. The pattern explains how to mix concrete, cast it and mold basins.

WASTE CRAFT

● Waste materials not essential to warwork can be made into a thousand things of utility. What can you devise? A dollar War Savings Stamp will be paid for each idea accepted. ● Details, sample projects, a sheet on which to make sketches and write description, and 50 suggestions, are given on Craft Pattern No. W-50. ● Send 10 cents in coin for this and get waste materials into production.

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Stamps

The Postoffice Department has issued a new sales list, No. 164, for the Philatelic Agency. Since the last list issued on January 28, there have been one addition and seven removals. The addition is that of the Kentucky 3-cent commemorative stamp which goes on sale at the agency on June 2. It will be recalled that a second list of stamps noted as being "only fair centered condition without plate numbers" was added and those who purchased these varieties found little if any fault with them. It is these stamps that have been removed from the list as follows: 1-cent Foster, 2-cent Cooper, 3-cent Emerson, 5-cent Reed, 10-cent Adams, 3-cent Washington Inauguration, and 3-cent Pony Express. There are no other changes, but only 12 stamps of the Famous American series remain.

The new 3-cent commemorative stamp in honor of the 150th anniversary of the admission of Kentucky to Statehood will be placed on first-day sale June 1 at Frankfort, Ky., the capital, and on sale throughout the country the next day. The Philatelic Agency will place the stamp on sale on June 2. The stamp will be purple and will have as its design a reproduction of the Gilbert White mural in the State Capitol at Frankfort, showing Daniel Boone, with rifle in hand, and three companions standing on a promontory overlooking the Kentucky River to the land on the opposite shore, where the City of Frankfort now lies, in the Kentucky River valley. The stamp will be horizontal in shape, the size of the current special-delivery issue, 1.44 by .84 inches. The central motif will be inclosed in an oval border. In the upper left corner will be the inscription "United States" in two lines and in upper right corner will be "Postage 3c" in two lines. Across the bottom of the stamp will be the inscription "Sesquicentennial of the Statehood of Kentucky," with the dates "1792" and "1942" in the lower left and right corners, respectively. The stamp will be printed by the rotary process. Collectors desirous of first-day cancellations on June 1 may send a limited number of self-addressed covers, not in excess of 10, to the postmaster at Frankfort, together with a cash or postal-money-order remittance to cover cost of postage.

It will be recalled that on April 10 the Post Office Department issued orders to discontinue all philatelic cancellations at Army postoffices. This was at the request of the War Department because of the increase in volume of the facilities of overseas and other military installations. Requests of collectors for cancellations was seriously interfering with the handling of mail for the armed forces, so all philatelic cancellations were banned. The Department now discloses that the same conditions apply to the handling of requests for the postmarking of philatelic covers at Naval postoffices, and at the suggestion of the Navy Department, the forwarding of philatelic mail to such postoffices for cancellations has been suspended until further notice, effective immediately. Those who send covers for such cancellations will have the mail returned.

Effective May 11, and until further notice, the mail service to the Philippine Islands has been suspended. No mail matter of any kind addressed to the Islands shall be accepted or dispatched. Any such mail on hand and any hereafter received, whether in transit or otherwise, shall be returned marked "Returned to sender—service suspended."

The Second Assistant Postmaster General has issued an order to the effect that all mail, including registered articles and parcel post, for all places in Mexico originating in all divisions of the Railway Mail Service will until otherwise instructed be routed overland exclusively to border exchange offices.

The Postoffice Department authorized the following postoffices to sell precanceled stamps during April, 1942: Gayesville, Ala.; Delight and Taylor, Ark.; Hillrose, Colo.; Hammond, Ill.; Buckingham and Green Mountain, Iowa; Auburn and Brooks, Ky.; North Westport, Mass.; Sodus, Minn.; Menahga and Willernie, Minn.; Montgomery, N. Y.; Granite Falls, N. C.; Coteau, N. Dak.; Lagrange, Ohio; Cleo Springs, Okla.; Greeley and Sheridan, Pa.; Eagle Butte and Timber Lake, S. Dak.; Anson and San Juan, Texas; Saxtons River and Wardsboro, Vt.; Emory, Va.; Chewelah, Wash.; Holcombe and Johnson Creek, Wis.

New Issues

Sweden has issued a new 20-kroner, about $5 at par, owing to the increased use of the transatlantic airmail. Within the past few months packages requiring as much as 4000 kronor, about $1000 in postage have been mailed from Stockholm to the United States. The stamps were placed on sale on May 5 when 3000 first day covers were mailed and an American dealer purchased $8000 worth of the new stamps. The design of the new stamp silhouettes two wild geese in flight and is blue in color. The stamp is a little larger than the usual Swedish variety. The value "20" is at the upper left above the heads of the geese and at the bottom, beneath a symbolic ocean wave, is the word "Sverige" at the left and the three crowns of the Swedish coat of arms. The stamp was designed by Mrs. Laila Prytz-Wik, wife of Wilhelm Wik, a Postoffice Department official.

* * * *

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening and in spite of the blackout had a fair attendance. C. H. Vaughan presided. The feature of the evening was the exhibition by James F. Duhamel. He displayed an unusual collection of the early stamps of Australia, New South Wales, Tasmania, Queensland, South Australia, West Australia and Victoria. At this time the stamps of Australia and surrounding territory are especially interesting. Mr. Duhamel has been collecting these stamps for more than 60 years and has one of the finest collections in Washington in this regard. At the meeting on Tuesday evening the usual auction sale will be held and there will be an exhibition. The meeting is scheduled at Thomson Community Center as usual, and visitors are invited, especially newcomers to the city.

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The Capital Precancel Club met at Thomson Community Center on Monday evening. The evening was spent in exchange and no special business was transacted.

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Lebanon has a new surcharge. The 1937 4-piastres, black brown, with portrait of President Edde has been surcharged 2½-piastres in red. Papua has a new 10-shilling denomination with portrait of King George VI, this replacing the "Fore Maker" design. St. Lucia has reissued in different shades the 1-shilling, 2-sh., and 5-sh., current stamps.

St. Pierre and Miquelon Islands, off the southern coast of Newfoundland, will be supplied with postage stamps under the direction of the Free French National Committee in London. The stamps will be approved by the Postoffice Department and the State Department.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center and Woodridge Stamp Club, at residence of Louis G. Nix, 1926 Randolph Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, corner of Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

* * * *

Harry B. Mason is giving out labels for the forty-eighth annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans at Hotel Detroit Leland, Detroit, Mich., August 19 to August 23. A call at his shop at 918 F Street Northwest will be rewarded with a generous supply of the 1942 labels.

* * * *

The Washington Numismatic Society observed National Coin Week in a most successful manner. At the meeting of the society on Monday, May 5, at the Women's City Club a detailed report of the many exhibits was submitted. Among those exhibiting at various banks and business houses were H. R. Deitrick, Edward L. Weikert, A. Hepner, E. O. Likens, L. F. Dyson and C. S. Leachman. An auction sale followed the business session. Charles McCormick, of Baltimore, was auctioneer.

◆

A large collection of stamps of Sweden and Norway will be sold at auction by Friedl Co., 2 West Forty-seventh Street, New York City, on May 27, and all interested are invited to send for an illustrated catalogue.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Just now the most popular philatelic material consists of war items, stamps, censored and uncensored covers. The United Nations, as well as enemy nations, are producing stamps in large quantities, which tends to keep the general collector very busy. And in spite of the "Trading With the Enemy" Act, contraband material is finding its way into this country. The story given out by the Treasury Department a few months ago to the effect that enemy trade amounted to many millions was considered greatly exaggerated. However, it is believed wise to collect foreign stamps now, for after the war it may be too late. Therefore the general collector is unusually active and, for a time, at least, is devoting practically all his efforts to this field.

STUART

For the first time collectors are specializing in stamps of the South American republics. Air mail issues are among the popular stamps of all Latin American nations, in which field there is always something new and interesting to be found. But it should be borne in mind that a careful examination should be made of all war stamps and covers to protect against counterfeit. The collector is cognizant of the fact that stamps issued during war or revolution are usually subject to suspicion. Therefore, although there are many legitimate foreign stamps available, great care should be exercised in the purchase of these stamps if priced exorbitantly. The collector has a wonderful opportunity at present to add to his collection and it is assumed he will take every advantage of such opportunity.

Censored Covers

Censored covers received in Montreal from the United States bear the inscription on label initialed by the examiner: "Opened to verify contents, in accordance with requirements of Foreign Exchange Control Board, and officially sealed by . . ." At the ends of the label is the cancellation, bearing the name of the city, date and number.

STAMP EXCHANGE

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1306 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. [illegible]

CULLEN'S "Washington's Biggest Little Stamp Shop."
405 Tenth St. N.W. Met. [illegible]

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
907 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 [illegible]

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. [illegible]

DAILY STAMP AUCTION
WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1410 H Street N.W. NA. [illegible]

NORWAY & SWEDEN
Large Specialized Collection
Auction, May 27th, 2:30 P.M.
Illustrated Catalogue Free
FRIEDL COMPANY
2 West 47th St., New York City

BOOKS
A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Lady Of The Grotto

By John T. Appleby

IN JUNE, 1940, Franz Werfel and his wife, fleeing across France from the Nazis, found refuge for several weeks in Lourdes. "It was," he writes in the preface to "The Song of Bernadette," "a time of great dread. But it was also a time of great significance for me, for I became acquainted with the wondrous history of the girl Bernadette Soubirous and also with the wondrous facts concerning the healings of Lourdes. One day in my great distress I made a vow. I vowed that if I escaped from this desperate situation and reached the saving shores of America, I would put off all other tasks and sing, as best I could, the song of Bernadette."

"The Song of Bernadette," then, is the story of the 14-year-old peasant girl who had a vision of a lovely lady in a grotto outside Lourdes. Bernadette alone saw the lady, although her two sisters and a playmate were with her. When Bernadette returned to the grotto the following day to meet the lady, a crowd of her schoolmates accompanied her, but Bernadette alone saw the lady. All the beholders, however, were greatly struck by her radiant absorption in her vision.

Word quickly spread throughout the town, and on Bernadette's successive visits on those 15 days of February, 1858, she was accompanied by great crowds. The girl herself made no claims as to the identity of the lady, as she always called her. It soon began to be believed throughout France, however, that the Blessed Virgin Mary had appeared to the peasant girl.

This conviction grew when word spread that miraculous cures were being worked by the waters of the spring the girl had uncovered at the lady's direction. Strangely enough, Bernadette, who could not even learn her catechism well, said that the lady, speaking the dialect of the district, had told her, "I am the Immaculate Conception," words which were not in the girl's vocabulary.

Bernadette was immediately hounded by the authorities of both the Church and the State in their efforts to make her admit that it was all a fraud. With the patience and the verbal directness that are reminiscent of the replies of Joan of Arc to her accusers, Bernadette stuck to her story. She had seen the lady; she described her face and clothing; and the lady had told her to dig and to wash in the water of the spring. That was Bernadette's account, and nothing could shake her from it.

* * *

STE. BERNADETTE de LOURDES

IN THE MEANTIME the stories of the miraculous cures at the spring had been growing. The civil authorities ordered access to the grotto barred, and the barriers were torn down. France was full of unrest, and the happenings at Lourdes were about to precipitate a crisis. The Emperor himself (Napoleon III) had to intervene. The clergy preferred to keep out of the affair, but at last an ecclesiastical commission was formed to investigate the facts. Bernadette had to tell her story over and over again. The commission investigated the cures at Lourdes most minutely, and after four years of painstaking effort they pronounced valid a selected few that were adequately documented and capable of no natural explanation.

The author's emphasis throughout this story is not upon the supernatural element. His interest is in Bernadette herself, and his imaginative reconstructions of her visions are poetic interpretations of events for which Bernadette herself could find few words. He shows the girl in all her simplicity, her stupidity, even, it appeared to many of those about her. He traces her growth through the events of the apparitions, of the turmoil and persecutions that followed them, to the final haven of the convent. Perhaps the most sympathetic and best composed section of this excellent book is that dealing with Bernadette Soubirous' development into the nun, Soeur Marie Bernarde, and with her full flowering into holiness.

* * *

FRANZ WERFEL paints upon a large canvas. He has recreated the life of a provincial French town of the mid-nineteenth century with great skill. He is equally skillful in picturing the political intrigues that surrounded Bernadette and in presenting the life of the convent at Nevers where Bernadette spent the rest of her life. He has made an amazing reconstruction of a life that must appear baffling beyond measure to non-Catholics, and this reconstruction is pervaded with a tender beauty, a fresh poetry, and a great sympathy that makes Bernadette Soubirous a living figure.

"THE SONG OF BERNADETTE," by Franz Werfel. (Viking, $3.)

Men Of Music

"FULL SCORE," by Frank Baker (Coward-McCann, $2.50.)
"THE DEVIL'S FOOT," by Christine Weston (Scribners, $2.50.)

NOVELS in which the central character is a composer are rare indeed; novels in which a composer is convincingly presented are nonexistent. "Full Score," by Frank Baker, is the exception. In the creation of the character of Harrison Bate he has scored a major triumph. Bate, an eccentric old man, came back to his native Middleport when he could no longer live in Germany. There he secured a faint measure of recognition, but in England he was almost completely unknown. That fact did not trouble Bate greatly; he was too old to be bitter about it, and he had always scorned the plain man and his tastes.

It was ironical, therefore, that he should find lodging in the house of a very plain man, Joseph Becker, and his family. His eccentricities threw the household into a constant turmoil, but a curious friendship sprang up between the two men, so different in their tastes and yet possessing, beneath the surface, a great deal in common.

Bate was almost but not wholly unknown to English musicians. Young Matthew Farren, working in Cornwall, knew and loved Bate's music. When he learned that Bate was back in England, working desperately to finish his last work before it should be too late, hampered by a stroke which had paralyzed his right arm, and depending upon the musically illiterate Becker for aid, he volunteered his assistance.

Farren knew music and especially Bate's music too well to be a facile amanuensis, for Bate was engaged in a work which Farren thought unworthy of the great man, returning as it did to an earlier idiom and to a direct appeal to the common man. Farren blamed Becker for this trend, and Becker in turn was jealous of Farren's influence upon his friend. The really memorable feature of this book is the portrait of the old composer and of the struggle between Becker and Farren.

Becker had a daughter, and she and Farren fell in love. An otherwise excellent novel is spoiled by a commonplace and treacley ending, in which the author tries to tie up all the threads in a neat little lover's knot. They should have been left dangling. In spite of the closing chapter, "Full Score" is a novel no musician or music lover will want to miss.

On the other hand, writers seem to delight in writing about their tribe. Christine Weston, in "The Devil's Foot," has done a very neat job in the presentation of Adrienne Hudson, a poet who has made a mess of her married life and who returns to her straight-laced New England birthplace to fall in love with a worthless young musician.

Grant Hilling had always been poor, and he was willing to accept whatever he could get without asking any questions. When Adrienne gave him a piano and set him up in a studio, he was quite content, especially as he could keep on meeting Peg Bains, in spite of her father's forbidding.

Peg's father forced her to leave town, however, and when she left Peg sent Grant a letter revealing matters about her father that borrowed more than one line from Shelley's "The Cenci."

"The Devil's Foot" is subtle and dramatic, moving inevitably to its almost classic conclusion.

Hill Folk

"WIND BEFORE RAIN," by John D. Weaver. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

THIS STORY of a community of worn-out farms in the Virginia hill country and the encroachment of a factory in the nearest town is a sharply etched picture of the characters and their lives but it makes no contribution to the solving of their problems either as individuals or of the economic pattern of which they are a part.

Hobe Kelvin inherited a house and a hill farm from his father. Hobe himself had a deep love of his land and the freedom which its ownership signified for him as much as for his grandfather who had acquired the farm acre by acre with his own toil. That the girl Hobe married was eager for money wages and the easy life and diversions of the factory town points up the conflict.

The tragic climax of this story seems to spring as much from the author's bafflement with its problems as from the doings of the characters themselves. However, the events in the lives of the hill people—the all-day preaching, the homely gossip of the women, a burying, weddings, the sharp dealings of one of the farmers—these give Mr. Weaver ample opportunity to reveal his deep understanding of the lives of his characters. There is something reminiscent of Jesse Stuart's stories of the Kentucky hills in "Wind Before Rain" although Mr. Stuart draws the drama in his stories from the self-contained lives of his characters and not from their conflict with the outside world. *VIRGINIA DURBIN.*

'National Nerve Center'

"FORTRESS OF FREEDOM: THE STORY OF THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS," by Lucy Salamanca, with a foreword by Archibald MacLeish. (Lippincott, $4.)

A HISTORY of the Library of Congress has long been overdue. The only extant history of this institution, published in 1904 and now out of print, carries the history of the library from its founding to 1864. Miss Salamanca, who is head of the Inquiry and General Research Section of the Legislative Reference Service in the library, relates the story of the rise and progress of this important institution from its establishment to this day. It is a popular, vivid, picturesque account, with special emphasis on the new regime in the library under Mr. MacLeish.

Mr. MacLeish has contributed a brief foreword in which he terms the library "an institution of learning unique among the learned institutions of the world," and says that "today it is, physiologically speaking, the nerve center of our national life."

The volume has no biography, nor is acknowledgment of indebtedness to any sources or persons recorded anywhere, but there is an index. Librarians throughout the land will no doubt be disappointed when discovering that the Story of the Library of Congress wholly fails to mention in any connection such renowned figures as Messrs. Martel, Hastings and Sonneck, whose names connote so much in the history of librarianship. *J. P.*

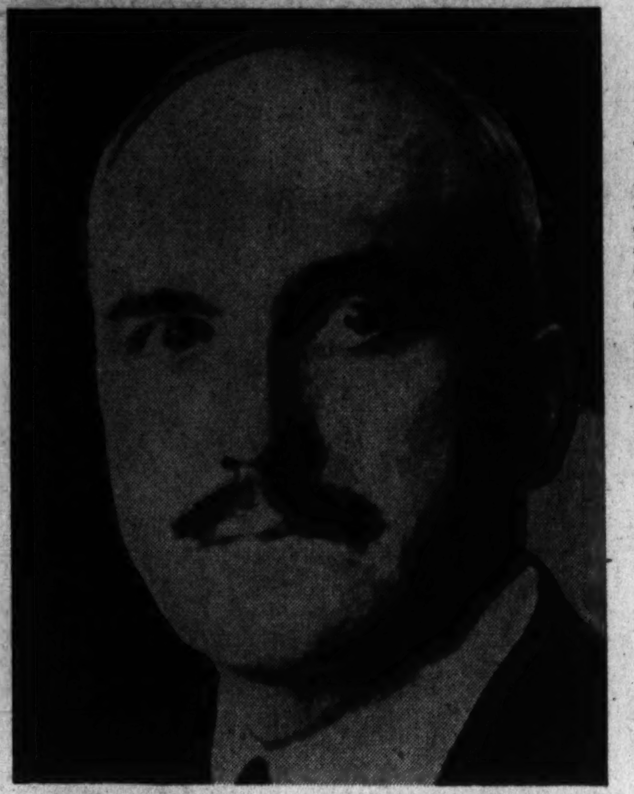
Mr. Santayana And His Essences

A One Volume Edition Of His 'Realms Of Being'

His Very Poetic But Scarcely Lucid Philosophy

By Huntington Cairns

GEORGE SANTAYANA at last accounts was living in Rome, in the neighborhood of the Piazza Colonna, which in the old days was brightened with the stalls of flower vendors and the music of military bands on summer evenings. He has always stood outside the affairs of the world. "I live out of the world," he once wrote in a letter. Although his philosophy may have suffered from that detachment, he has found it possible to live in many divergent atmospheres. "I have found," he says, "in different times and places, the liberal, the catholic, and the German air quite possible to breath; nor, I am sure, would Communism be without its advantages to a free mind, and its splendid emotions." His explanation is that nationality and religion are "like our love and loyalty towards women: things too radically intertwined with our moral essence to be changed honorably, and too accidental to the free mind to be worth changing." This is poetic, but scarcely capable of general application except to a philosophical life of the most detached kind.


GEORGE SANTAYANA

Still, it is an American writer that he wishes to be counted. He was born in Spain of Spanish parents but was educated in Boston and all his writing has been in English. He has lived for many years in the United States, England, Germany, France and Spain. For 30 years past Rome as a place of abode has been his deliberate choice. Spain he finds impossible since his lot happens to have been cast in the very worst epoch of her history. His closest friendships have always been American, and the people with whom he feels most at ease "are Americans, especially Americans who have lived in Europe, or who are in other ways somewhat exotic."

* * *

NOW IN HIS eightieth year he puts forward in a single volume the system of philosophy he has been constructing for the past quarter of a century. The book is a compact edition of four previously published volumes, "The Realm of Essence," "The Realm of Matter," "The Realm of Truth" and "The Realm of Spirit" with a specially written introduction. If American philosophy is entitled to claim Santayana as one of its own, his system will assuredly be assigned a place among its richest accomplishments.

Santayana likes to believe that his philosophy is for the common man. In the introduction to the present volume he claims that it addresses itself less to the professional philosophers of the day than to the reflective moments and speculative honesty of any man in any age or country. That is an appeal to an immortality which his system may very well possess, but, Santayana aside, it would be rash for those who stand so near to it in time to make that assertion.

Nevertheless, the system has many elements which have a general appeal. It is not a system of the universe, nor is it metaphysical. It is concerned with categories of things which are conspicuously different and worth distinguishing. It is founded on the every-day beliefs and prejudices of mankind and is animated by a distrust of all high guesses. Its original articles are those of an animal creed and appear, with few exceptions, to be everywhere believed—that there is a world; that there will be a tomorrow; that things sought can be found, and that things seen can be eaten.

* * *

YET I CANNOT state what Santayana's philosophy is. I can state only what it is about. At the center of his philosophy is his doctrine of essences. If that doctrine is not understood the rest of his system may elude us. I must confess that after many years of reading Santayana's work its meaning still escapes me. Nor am I alone in my difficulty. In the days when Desmond MacCarthy was editing "Life and Letters" he printed an essay by Santayana affiliating Proust's perception of the function of memory to the doctrine of essences. Mr. MacCarthy wrote to Santayana for enlightenment on his doctrine since he was not able to get firmly hold of what he meant. Santayane replied that Mr. MacCarthy might understand better if he did not try so hard to understand.

Mr. MacCarthy's own conclusion was that the doctrine in practice amounted to the belief that the main value of experience resides in what it can suggest to the imagination, and that, to quote Keats, "the whole of life is a warning to live in the imagination." It seems clear that philosophically the doctrine is akin to the Platonic Theory of Ideas. Santayana would be inclined to admit that his theory is a variant of Platonism, designed to render Platonic logic and morals consistent with the facts of nature. He is afraid, however, that this readjustment unhinges Platonism so completely that he has no right to call his doctrine Platonic.

* * *

SANTAYANA'S system is necessarily in competition with the one still in process of construction by A. N. Whitehead and which, so far as can be determined today, may rank in the future with the great classical systems of the past. There is one basic difference between the two systems which may prove fatal to one or the other. Whitehead's philosophy is a direct extension of the new physics and is permeated with his previous mathematical thinking. Santayana is aware of the mathematico-classical renaissance in which we are living. He is even prepared to recognize that the times seem ripe for a new system of nature such as has not appeared since the earlier days of Greece. He wishes such scientific systems joy; but exact science is not necessary to establish his essential doctrine and he does not employ it; for his system rests, as he says, on public experience.

The publishers have done a useful service in publishing the system in one volume. They have, however, omitted some vital parts—"Scepticism and Animal Faith," a book which was specially written to serve as the introduction to the system, and such important essays as "Some Meanings of the Word 'Is'" and "Platonism and the Spiritual Life."

"REALMS OF BEING," by George Santayana. (Scribner's, $4.)

The Story Of The Huguenots

By Juan Piedra.

Published in 1937 in German and here presented in an excellent translation, Otto Zoff's highly instructive study of the French Huguenots should command a wide reading public. For here is informal history that is alive and sound, enlightening as well as thorough. Perhaps the fact that the author is a novelist aside from being an able historian explains the unusual readability of the volume.

As every student of European history knows, no period equals the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in bewildering and maddening complexity, with their dynastic rivalries, religious struggles and class strife. It is not merely the end of the Reformation, of the breakdown of feudalism and the rise and consolidation of the national states, but the age of discovery and exploration as well. The story of the rise, growth, struggle and final extinction of the Huguenots in their native France and their transplantation in other climes coincides with this period.

Anyone less conversant with this intricate age than Mr. Zoff might easily have been lost in the jungle of perplexing detail. Yet he never loses sight of the forest for the trees. Like a skillful navigator he avoids shoals and reefs, forging toward his goal, which is the telling of the story of the Huguenots as a tale of a prolonged and heroic struggle for freedom of conscience. More especially, he knows French history of the period at every point and angle, in all its noble grandeur and revolting ugliness. It was, in France, the age of the saint and assassin, of the coward and the martyr, of supreme heroism and base betrayal, of the dagger, scaffold and poison.

Quite properly, too, he sees the history of the period as one of action, and as reflected in the boisterous careers of its leading characters—the kings and queens, cardinals and generals, dukes and princes, saints and sinners. The narrative abounds in authentic historical anecdotes told in dramatic fashion. The author has the novelist's eye for character and the rare gift of depicting his heroes in a few well-chosen, pointed words, making them assume flesh and blood. They all come to life in these pages, the wily and despicable French monarchs of the period, the redoubtable Guises, the Colignys and Condes, the notorious Catherine de Medici, Zeba and Richelieu.

From a purely religious standpoint the Huguenot movement is an extension of the Protestant Reformation in its Calvinist shape to France. But as Zoff points out, "history knows no purely religious wars. At that time, too, there were other issues at stake, social, economic and political in nature—issues which were settled in that crimson century." Sociologically, the Huguenots embraced as they did in the Germanies, in England, Holland and Central Europe the urban artisan and merchant elements and consequently the struggle was at once for religious freedom and economic liberation. The elements in France which fought the Huguenots stood for eeclesiastical reaction and the maintenance of the moribund feudal order.

By the middle of the sixteenth century France numbered some 400,000 followers of the Reformed faith. The story of the persecution is known to all students of history. France was torn by bloody civil and religious wars, the land was devastated, until the renowned Henry Navarre issued, in 1598, the famous toleration decrees known as the Edict of Nantes. By then, however, their number had been reduced, through massacre and emigration, to 250,000. Though Cardinal Richelieu, known as the Pope of the Protestants, observed the edict, he forever destroyed the Huguenots' future power of resistance by seizing La Rochelle in 1629. When the pious rake, Louis XIV, revoked the edict in 1685, the Huguenots, deprived of all means of armed resistance, fled their homeland in mass exodus rather than abandon their faith or experience new St. Bartholomews days and nights. It was the most fatal blunder in French history. France lost the ablest, most talented and enterprising and industrious element of the population. Some 30,000 left for Germany; 60,000 went to England; 100,000 went to Holland and thence to the New World Zoff points out that New Amsterdam was founded not by the Dutch, but by Huguenots settled in Holland). Everywhere they carried their manifold skills and enterprising spirit.

The Huguenots have largely disappeared as a national entity, but the example of their courage survives. In a finely written epilogue, which no reader should overlook, the author points out the lesson for humanity from the experience of the Huguenots.

The value and readability of the book might have been immeasurably increased had the author provided it with an essay on the general historical background, so as to make the French aspect more intelligible, and help the reader orient himself more easily. Though the French is simple enough, the cited Huguenot hymns might well have been translated, if indeed no translations are extant. Also, is the term "politician" an adequate translation of "politique?" Political scientists have adopted the French term.

The book has a selected bibliography, which is not present in the German edition, but there is no index. The translation, as already indicated, could hardly be improved upon. And last but not least, the book is beautifully edited and printed and is a credit to the skill and teste of its publishers, who are a reputable European house transplanted in the United States.

"THE HUGUENOTS: FIGHTERS FOR GOD AND HUMAN FREEDOM," by Otto Zoff. (Fischer $3.50.)

Jack Ketch & Co.

"BY THE NECK," by August Mencken. (Hastings House, $2.50.)

AMONG the many innovations of his time against which Dr. Samuel Johnson, that stanch defender of the established order, protested was the erection of a gallows just outside Newgate Prison, which did away with the procession to Tyburn. That procession had been objected to on the grounds that the long ride to the gallows was too harrowing to the feelings of the condemned, while on the other hand many moralists felt that the rowdy behavior of the chief actor, who was often fortified with more than spiritual consolation, was a source of scandal to the multitude for whose edification the spectacle was intended.

Dr. Johnson, supporting the old custom, observed that "the public was gratified by a procession: the criminal was supported by it."

Now that hangings are no longer open-air spectacles, August Mencken has contributed to the vicarious public gratification by collecting contemporary accounts of the most notable execution, from that of Arthur Gooch, the kidnaper, in 1936, to that of one W. Gordan, in London, in 1733, who tried a bold experiment in order to cheat the noose.

"Mr. Chovet, a surgeon, having by frequent experiments on dogs discovered that opening the windpipe would prevent the fatal consequences of the halter, undertook Mr. Gordan and made an incision in his windpipe, the effect of which was that when Gordan stopped his mouth, nostrils and ears for some time air enough came through the cavity to continue life. When he was hanged he was perceived to be alive after all the rest were dead and when he had hung three-quarters of an hour, being carried to a house in Tyburn Road, he opened his mouth several times and groaned, and a vein being opened, he bled freely but shortly died."

Mr. Mencken presents, in the language of the newspapers of the times, the executions of Gerald Chapman, the Haymarket Anarchists (or Martyrs, according to one's convictions), C. J. Guiteau, whose assassination of President Garfield led to the establishment of the Civil Service Commission; the Lincoln conspirators, the 38 Sioux Indians at Mankato, Minn., the pirate Albert Hicks, the immortal John Brown, the Cato Street conspirators, and a host of others.

H. L. Mencken contributes an interesting foreword on the advantages and drawbacks of hanging as a method of execution. *J. T. A.*

The Chinese Manner

"DESTINATION CHUNGKING," by Han Suyin (Little Brown, $3.)
"I'VE COME A LONG WAY," by Helena Kuo (Appleton-Century, $3.)

TWO BOOKS by young Chinese women offer complimentary pictures of life in China. "Destination Chungking" is an almost naive account of the romance between the young boy named Pao and his childhood sweetheart Suyin. Both Pao and Suyin renewed their love in England, where they were both studying, and returned to the service of China after the Japanese invasion. Especially interesting are the accounts of Chinese family life in the provinces and of the bombings of Chungking, which enjoys the distinction of having had more explosives dumped on it to the square mile than any other area in the world.

"I've Come a Long Way" is a much more sophisticated account of a Chinese girl's efforts to secure an education. Miss Kuo studied in Canton and Shanghai, and then, in her desire for independence, took up newspaper work. Driven from Hangkow by the Japanese invasion, she was given the opportunity of going abroad on a good-will mission, which took her to Europe and to this country. *J. T. A.*

Enemy Number Two

By Robert E. Runser

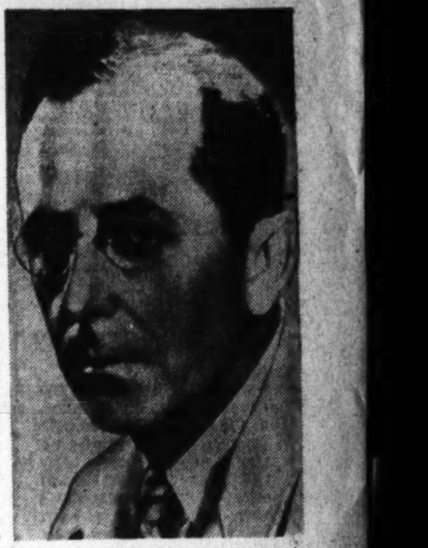
ONLY A FEW months before the opening of the Pacific war, Hallett Abend, the Far Eastern correspondent for the New York Times, executed a flying trip which enabled him to survey "the assets and the efforts, the preparedness and the morale, of all those lands and peoples that would assist us in a struggle against Japan and that would look to us for military, naval and economic aid and probably for strategic leadership." "Ramparts of the Pacific" is his summing-up. For American readers it may well be the last word on the prewar situation in the Pacific area. Mr. Abend hunted down the key men of the various countries of the Philippines, Malaya, China, Australia and New Zealand and has recorded their impressions of the crisis which was then developing. He inspected the defenses of the countries and analyzed them and he studied their particular economic and political strategies. He also probed into those human elements of character and morale and translated them into potentials of military strength and of war.

This book is a kaleidoscopic survey of the outward and apparent expressions of lands now feeling the slash of the sword. At the same time it is the unveiling of their inner stuff, the underrunning currents which influence the histories of nations and people.

* * *

AS A COMPLEMENT TO Mr. Abend's significant picture, "Goodby Japan," proves very appropriate. Joseph Newman, Tokyo correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, was one of the last newspapermen to leave Japan. He brought with him some of the interesting facts and figures which Japanese cable offices had prohibited him from sending. His delineation of Japanese psychology, and the Japanese inner consciousness of history and destiny makes the supposedly unpredictable character of the Nipponese readily understandable. Mr. Newman explains the mystery of the Japanese type of dictatorship and shows it to be a union of "three M's"—Mikado, militarism and money. The one plays upon the spiritualistic temperament of the people, another upon their politics and culture and the third upon their finance and economy. Among them they have been able to sway the whole population and to direct it as they desire. The author also traces the Japanese expansion program and develops the various situations which have been promulgated to accentuate the "world mission" complex. Important notes are also made by Mr. Newman on the Japanese-Axis collaboration. He believes that Japan is actually playing a lone game; cooperation with Germany is merely a means whereby Japan hopes to facilitate her conquest of Asia. Since Japan has little more use for Germany than she has for the democratic countries, an integrated Japanese-Axis offensive is improbable. As revelation of our myopic and distorted conception of the Japanese, "Goodby Japan" is outstanding.

* * *


HALLET ABEND

STILL FURTHER notes on the Far Eastern conflict are to be found in "Victory in the Pacific." This volume, by a nonprofessional student of military matters, deals with the Japanese war machine and military policy and of the prerequisites for its defeat. By first showing the means, methods, policies and plans of the Japanese strategists. Mr. Kiralfy shows how these have been used to good account in the last four months. After acquainting the reader of the how and why of Japanese operations, the author then prescribes what he believes is the correct course the United States must take to defeat her.

The offensive Mr. Kiralfy proposes is similar to the offensive proposed by Colonel Kernan in "Defense Will Not Win the War." Its main thesis is the necessity of an immediate drive against the heart of Japan, using what men and material we have on hand. Japan, so the author argues, is convinced that the United States, following the usual democratic habit, will remain on the defensive for some time. Consequently, Japan's only defense at this time is in offensive movement. As long as she keeps spreading out and we oppose her only in localized sectors, she is comparatively safe. To stop Japan's clock now, we should launch as large an offensive as possible and realistically account our probably heavy losses as a necessary investment in victory. The longer we wait, he believes, to build up a huge military and naval machine, to make our factories produce more than our enemy's, to build up the biggest fleet and air force in the world, the less chance we have for the knock-out blow. Each day wasted allows Japan to consolidate her initial gains that much more. And each day lost in wishful thinking that production can win our battles, brings us that much closer to a bloody, costly and lengthy war of attrition.

As a strategical exposition of the possibilities of reaching an early decision in the Pacific, this book deserves high recommendation. It is amazingly logical in its treatment and shows the signs of careful thought, not only in its estimate of the Japanese situation but in its analysis of our own military problems.

"RAMPARTS OF THE PACIFIC," by Hallett Abend. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.50.)

"GOODBY JAPAN," by Joseph Newman. (L. B. Fischer, $2.50.)

"VICTORY IN THE PACIFIC," by Alexander Kiralfy. (John Day, 2.75.)

The American Essence

"GIVE ME LIBERTY," by Fowler Harper. (Wheeler Publishing Co., Chicago.)

HERE is the story and explanation Americans have been trying to give to other Americans for years without success. Here in 150-odd pages is the statement of a great national experience, the story of a people with a significant past and a great future. I would write to the authors, publishers, pressure groups and propagandists, who for years had been flooding us with theories about America. I would tell them simply and soberly, "You have all tried too hard, go all of you back to your shops and we will tell you of a book every Congressman, trade unionist, teacher, boy in the camps, General Osborne, Melvyn Douglas, and even Mrs. Roosevelt ought to read.

But all this is wishful thinking. The Army boys probably won't read "Give Me Liberty." Nor will the teachers. Our military leadership still believes the democratic "facts of life" should not be stated too simply, and the most obvious charm of Mr. Harper's little masterpiece is its factual and lucid presentation. Our teachers, alas, will prefer statements much more stodgy and academic than any to be found here. This book is joyous. The author must have had fun writing it. For that reason students will not go to sleep turning its pages. And for that reason they won't get a crack at it.

At any rate while indulging in wishing, perhaps we had better address our plea to ordinary mothers and fathers. Here is a book for your boys and girls to read with profit and pleasure. They will love their country better and know why it should be protected at all costs, in peace as well as in war. They will find here definitions of citizenship, of intelligent freedom, and of responsibility that will go far to make them good parents and wise citizens. *J. Q. A.*

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Through the life and the love story of a fiery young Englishman exiled to America, Nathan Schachner tells in this novel the stirring story of Bacon's Rebellion, the first revolt on this continent against oppression. From the landing at Jamestown through the adventures of lover and rebel the novelist unfolds a story that will stand as an important achievement in historical fiction.
412 pages $2.75
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New Jersey Resorts

Atlantic City.

This resort staged a preview of summer today by "unlocking" the Atlantic Ocean and opening its beaches to bathing—two weeks in advance of the normal opening on Memorial Day.

A skeleton staff of lifeguards manned the principal bathing points along the 8-mile strand, with more to be added each week until the full complement of nearly 100 will be in service. Streamlined guard headquarters and nattily dressed guards add glamor and color to the nationally famous efficiency of the Atlantic City lifeguard force.

With an estimated 15 million visitors enjoying the resort's surf bathing each year, Atlantic City has an enviable record for safety, so proficient is its beach patrol. Last year they gave proof of their ability by winning the national lifeguard championship against a picked field representing all sections of the country where ocean bathing is available.

Headed by Capt. Dick Hughes, a veteran of many years with the patrol, the 1942 crew of guards will be as capable as any of their predecessors despite the fact that a number of last year's championship guards are now in service with the Army or Navy. Replacements will come from crack college and high school swimmers, all of whom will undergo a severe training test for the gruelling action ahead of them. By way of pointing out a guard's duties, a single guard may make as many as 100 "runs" in a day to rescue swimmers who get into trouble.

* * * *

Cape May Court House.

Resorts in sea-conditioned Cape May County, down on the broad cool stretches of the Jersey cape, are expecting a bang-up season, according to Freeholder Director Percy H. Jackson, whose advertising and publicity department already is much gratified by results of a recreation-for-victory campaign.

The resorts of Cape May County are intensifying their efforts to provide a varied series of amusements for hundreds of thousands of vacationists, especially since the famous resort county this year marks the 250th anniversary of its government.

* * * *

Cape May.

An Army and Navy ball at Cape May's Convention Hall ballroom will highlight the Memorial Day weekend at this coast resort, it was announced today, as plans for the event were advanced by a local committee.

* * * *

Ocean City.

Rail service will maintain its regular schedule to the shore during the coming summer and bus service will be increased as far as possible. Intra-city transportation will be furnished by shuttle buses threading Ocean City's principal streets and making a circuit of residential sections, shopping districts, bathing beaches and amusement centers.

* * * *

Avalon.

A long list of entertainment events are on the summer program of the Avalon Citizens Association, of which Borough Superintendent Harry Adams is President. They include weekly socials and card parties, and a number of special events, among them elaborate Fourth of July and Labor Day programs.

* * * *

Stone Harbor.

For years one of the most active groups of its kind along the New Jersey coast, the yacht club of Stone Harbor is planning its usual sailboat racing schedule, Dr. H. B. Evans of Camden, the commodore, announces. Walter Schoeni again heads the club's sailing committee.

RESORTS

Atlantic City, N. J.

Preview of summer

Looking out from The Traymore—the sun is sparkling, and the face of the boardwalk passerby wears a smile and a tan. For summer comes early to Atlantic City. Come bask on our spacious sundecks. Refresh yourself in the tonic sea air. Relax completely in the many comforts of The Traymore.

KENNETH W. BAKER GENERAL MANAGER

Hotel TRAYMORE

"Excellence without Extravagance"

ATLANTIC CITY

Marlborough-Blenheim ATLANTIC CITY

Two Blocks on the Boardwalk

Select Clientele

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Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.

$13 OVER DECORATION DAY Friday to Sunday ROOM • BATH • MEALS Per Person—Two in Room $14 $16

WEEKLY PER PERSON FROM $35

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RENT a seashore cottage or apartment NOW at one of the 18 ocean or bay resorts in CAPE MAY COUNTY

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Cape May, N. J.

Rest and Play at Cool CAPE MAY N. J.

Cottages, bungalows or apartments that will meet every requirement ... size location, price ... whether you would rent or purchase.

Write for booklet Publicity Dept. City Hall Cape May, N. J.

The Admiral CAPE MAY, N. J.

Accommodations available for service and war people, June 1st. Marvelous rates. Write for complete information.

New Jersey New Jersey New Jersey

Beach ball, often played in the surf, is one of the healthful sports of the Pacific strand that sends vacationists back from southern California refreshed and vigorous for harder work on the war job

Scaroon Manor Plans Gala Fete

Schroon Lake, N. Y.

Plans for a gala Decoration Day weekend, which ushers in the seventeenth annual "June Honeymoon Month" at Scaroon Manor, have been set, it was announced by Joseph Frieber, managing director of the popular Adirondack resort here in Schroon Lake.

Beginning Friday, May 29, and continuing through Sunday, May 31, the special holiday weekend, an ambitious schedule of sports and social activities has been arranged. This year the winners of contested events will receive their prizes in war savings stamps, instead of the usual cups and trophies.

Highlighting the celebration is the Memorial Day Golf Tournament in which leading amateur linksmen will meet on the improved nine-hole golf course under the supervision of Jimmy Donachie, Scaroon's golf pro. In the water division, a special series of swimming and diving exhibitions, plus sailboat and man-powered craft races on the adjoining Schroon Lake, will be presented.

Muscalunge Season Early

Of particular interest to fishermen headed for Quebec this year is the news that the muscalunge season will commence June 16 this year instead of July 1 as during the last three years.

Also of interest to anglers is the extensive transportation into the country, provided by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Among the most popular of these regions is the Laurentian Mountains, where fishing waters exist on either side of the Canadian Pacific line operating from Montreal to Mont Laurier, northwest rail terminus. In this vigorous mountain country, sports are to the fore in winter and in summer, and the easy adaptability of this region's natural splendor has made it outstanding among eastern Canadian vacation spots.

Convenient rail transportation to many other attractive Quebec fishing districts, including the Eastern Townships, the Gatineau District, the McGregor Lake district and the Laurentiades National Park is also provided by the C. P. R., and information concerning fishing conditions in prominent Provincial sport areas may be had from A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent of the C. P. R. in Montreal.

Travel

New Tadoussac Opens June 27

The New Tadoussac Hotel, replacing the one of the same name torn down last autumn, will be ready to receive guests on June 27, according to William H. Coverdale, president of Canada Steamship Lines, whose company operates both the new hotel and the Manoir Richelieu, at Murray Bay, Canada.

Just as the Manoir houses a priceless collection of Canadiana assembled under Mr. Coverdale's direction, so the New Tadoussac Hotel will be notable for its distinctive French-Canadian furniture and fittings.

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Favorable exchange. Last year's low prices prevail under government control! Stopovers permitted.

BUILD for the days ahead, cruising the cool St. Lawrence and spectacular Saguenay Rivers ... visiting the most interesting parts of Eastern Canada.

Enjoy colorful Quebec, stop off at smart Murray Bay ... visit the New Tadoussac Hotel, see quaint habitant life at Chicoutimi. Ship is your hotel. Entertainment. Cruise Directors.

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RESORTS

Adirondack, N. Y.

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Sherman Lake, Warrensburg, N.Y. $26 Wkly. during May. No extras. Open May 15—Restricted. Booklet W

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TRAVEL

SUMMER TRAVEL SUGGESTIONS

GREAT LAKES AND OHIO RIVER Cruise Tour 8 days $99.00 from Wash. Visiting: ★Niagara Falls ★Overnight sail on Lake Erie ★Detroit ★Cincinnati ★5-day sail on Ohio and Great Kanawha River

HISTORIC VIRGINIA Escorted Tours By rail and motor Leave every Sunday 8 days All expense $67.85 from Wash. Visiting: ★Luray Caverns ★Skyline Drive ★Natural Bridge ★Charlottesville ★Monticello ★Richmond ★Williamsburg ★Jamestown ★Yorktown ★Fredericksburg

YELLOWSTONE Tours (with escort) 12 days $191.30 up from Wash. From Chicago Every Sunday Beg. June 21st Visiting: ★Gallatin Canyon ★Old Faithful Geyser ★Mammoth Hot Springs ★Yellowstone Canyon and Falls ★Salt Lake City ★Great Salt Lake ★Royal Gorge ★Colorado Springs ★Garden of the Gods ★Pikes Peak ★Denver Mountain Parks

CALIFORNIA (with escort) 6000 miles—All expenses 16 days $231.30 up from Wash. Departures from Chicago Visiting: ★Colorado Springs ★Old Santa Fe and Indian Detour ★Grand Canyon ★Los Angeles and Hollywood ★Santa Monica ★Del Monte ★Monterey ★Carmel Mission ★San Francisco ★Portland ★Columbia River Highway ★Multnomah Falls ★Seattle ★Glacier National Park

MEXICO GRAND TOURS (with escort) 16 days $284.05 up from Wash. Departures from St. Louis Visiting: ★Mexico City ★Guadalupe ★The Pyramids ★Taxco ★Cuernavaca ★Desert of the Lions ★Xochimilco ★Cholula ★Puebla ★Fortin ★Cordoba ★Orizaba ★Tehuacan

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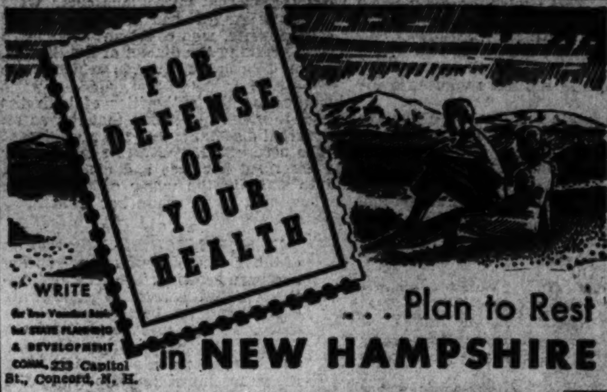

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In common with all of Canada's provinces, and the United States, La Province de Québec is now engaged in a mighty war effort. But our work in the cause of Freedom has not changed the warmth of our welcome nor the facilities for pleasant vacationing extended to our American friends.

COME this year to a land of gay enchantment and charming folkways of long ago. Wherever you may travel in La Province de Québec, you'll discover here all the beauty of the Old World ... and all the adventure of the New! Come by the Eastern Townships, just across the border. Discover here a picturesque countryside, a lovely lakeland of thriving towns and summer homes, where quaint village and smart summer resort invite you to tarry for vacation days. Here, too, are great munition plants, unnoticed by tourists, yet working day and night for Victory. Thence, from the vacationland of the Eastern Townships, journey on to famous Montréal ... or via the hinterland gems of La Beauce, Les Bois Francs and La Vallée de la Chaudière, to visit the storied City of Québec.

Everywhere, La Province de Québec offers you a vacation that's thrillingly new and different!

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LA PROVINCE DE Québec TOURIST BUREAU

QUÉBEC - CANADA

RESORTS

New Jersey

A War-time Message from the Resorts of New Jersey

★

The heavy hand of war—in spite of false statements, idle talk and baseless rumors—has rested lightly on the vacation cities that dot New Jersey's coast.

There can be no BLACKOUTS of the beneficial rays of the seashore sun... of the healthful relaxation on sparkling sands and the new vigor that comes from bathing in the surf or breathing good salt air.

New Jersey Resorts are keenly conscious of their part in the national effort to revitalize the hard-working citizens of America for the trying days ahead.

Therefore, they have marshalled their God-given advantages—their facilities for rest and recreation—so that America's physical and mental reserves may be quickly re-invigorated and restored.

THE NEW JERSEY COUNCIL

Created to tell you about one of America's great Vacationlands .. its beaches, rivers, lakes and mountains .. hotels and homes .. transportation .. sports and entertainment .. anything you wish to know.

NEW JERSEY COUNCIL

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RESORTS RESORTS RESORTS

Southern California Southern California Southern California

STAGGER VACATIONS U. S. ASKS INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16—Donald Nelson, War Production boss, today stressed staggered vacations as

BOSS: Well, well, well, here's a real idea, Miss Smith. Spread vacations around the calendar. Keep up war production. A perfect plan...uh...except for one thing: *where can you go in an off season?*

MISS SMITH: I know the answer to that one, if you don't mind. Pack up and go to a place where vacations are a year around proposition, where *any* time is the right time to go...in other words, Southern California.

COME EARLY! GOVERNMENT FAVORS STAGGERED VACATIONS

Healthful recreation for civilians and workers is important, but the actual war effort must come first. Thus, if you are planning a trip here by train, plane or bus, please come early—before the late summer if possible. But remember: Southern California is a *year around resort*. Any time you arrive you will find conditions ideal for recreation, sport, and the refreshing change your mind and body require.

SPRING has fresh blue skies, orange blossoms, flowers by the acre. Spring is the season of Mission gardens, Mexican Olvera Street, the Chinese festivals, the new fashions, the bright lights of the boulevards...

SUMMER has broad white beaches and tumbling surf, sun-tanning and sun-dozing. Summer days, always rainless, invite every sport. Summer nights, always cool, make dancing a pleasure, make blankets feel good for sleeping.

FALL is the second summer ... mellow, friendly ... sunny days for ocean swimming, yachting, horseback riding, golf, tennis. And star-filled nights for big broadcasts, opera, supper clubs ... mental stimulation.

WINTER is like spring again...spring in the flowering desert resorts, yet deep winter on the mountain ski runs. The great industries of Los Angeles County: oil, movies, oranges, aircraft building—alive with the will to victory!

2 WEEKS IS ALL YOU NEED

FROM WASHINGTON, D. C., Southern California is only overnight by plane, 3 business days by fastest train, 3½ by modern buses. Many people find a two-week vacation ample.

LOW COSTS. Because there are no special "seasons" in Southern California, vacation costs are reasonable all year around. Valuable contacts and ideas to be gained here make this trip a business investment. Ample accommodations in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Long Beach, Pomona and other cities of Los Angeles County and its neighbors.

WHEN YOU ARRIVE, don't fail to register at our unique Visitors' Bureau in downtown Los Angeles (505 West 6th Street). Information, maps, sightseeing aid—26 valuable services—all *free*.

BIG FREE BOOK HELPS YOU PLAN!

This colorful free book—America's most famous resort guide—contains page after page of authentic, useful information about your trip to Southern California: complete cost schedule, what to see and do, what to wear. Clip the valuable coupon today! We will send your free copy by return mail.

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This advertisement sponsored by Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

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Send me free book with complete details (including costs) of a Southern California vacation. Also send free routing by ☐ rail, ☐ plane, ☐ bus. Also send free booklets about counties checked: ☐ Los Angeles, ☐ Orange, ☐ Riverside, ☐ Santa Barbara, ☐ San Diego, ☐ Ventura, ☐ Kern, ☐ San Bernardino.

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City
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Virginia Lures Vacationists To Rest Spots

Richmond, Va.

Virginia's vacation season is already under way, with early visitors taking advantage of the warm spring to get in the three modern R's—rest, relaxation and recreation—before the masses begin coming this summer.

Predictions that there will definitely be a greater spread in vacations this year in order to lighten the load on trains, buses, planes and existing steamship lines are being borne out.

The gay life so intimately identified with Virginia Beach, on the Atlantic Ocean, near Norfolk, began in earnest yesterday with the informal opening of the Cavalier Beach Club, with music at the tea and evening dances by the McFarland Twins and their smart orchestra. Cottage colonists joined visitors at this resort in tea, supper parties and dancing, thus inaugurating the pre-summer season in Tidewater.

The gardens at Colonial Williamsburg, the restored Virginia city, are ablaze with a variety of spring and pre-summer flowers, which add to the interest of a stroll through this unique city, with its restored and reconstructed buildings which carry one back to Colonial days when the State was under the rule of the British crown.

Shenandoah Valley's historic shrines and natural wonders are preparing again for the influx of visitors, who are expected to arrive by every available means of transportation.

Spring finds the Shenandoah National Park, high in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, in a new dress. Accommodations are open at Big Meadows, while the cottages at Skyland are taking care of the overflow. Skyland, however, will not officially open until July 1, when the central dining room there will open and when horseback riding will be available. Dining facilities now are centered at Big Meadows, with supplementary facilities open at Panorama and Swift Run Gap.

Plants in the foothills are now putting out new growth. Later, as the warm drafts from the valley and foothills are carried up the hollows, a second step is manifest, the leafing out first of tulip poplars, and finally the entire mountains are again enveloped with a gorgeous soft green.

Virginia Conservation Commission Photo.

The Raleigh Tavern, in Williamsburg, Va., was once the scene of many balls and social events of high prominence. It was also the meeting place of Revolutionary patriots who, across the table, formulated many of the principles followed in setting up the first American democratic government. The Raleigh Tavern today is a reconstructed building, and with it rich interiors and beautiful gardens, reminds the visitor of colonial days when the State was under the rule of the British crown

Vacations Give Proper Rest and Relaxation

The Nation's viewpoint of vacation as an essential unit in the wartime picture is daily being strengthened and resorts and recreational areas are astir in promotion and preparation for summer visitors, according to the American Express in a Nation-wide checkup of vacation trends, reported in their ninety-fifth Monthly Survey and Forecast for May. Pointing out that industry's war transportation problems are vacation travel problems and that vacation journeying in the main will be over familiar transit facilities of train, airplane, bus and motor, adjusted in common with the all-American effort of winning the war, Douglas Malcolm of the Travel Service foresees many encouraging signs.

Highlighted among the factors are the united efforts of railroad officials to keep their established resort areas as normal as possible, the Government's encouragement of recreation, rest and change, the staggered vacation policies which will lengthen the seasons and the war producers' surplus money for spending. Yankee ingenuity will be called upon to meet an ever-changing rationing program whether at home or on vacation. Curbs on motors, the revival of group bus riding, the rationing of transportation, day rail travel, slower services and less passenger train frills brings to mind the transit facilities of the "gay nineties," wistfully referred to as those "good old days" of wholesome family vacation, and are anticipated wartime adjustment already calculated in most resort plans.

New England Calls

For many who have never seen New England are the diversified scenic beauties individualized in the six historic States, where fond memories may cling to much of Colonial America in the making. From the rugged shore lines of Maine are the seaside resorts extended down to Massachusetts and Cape Cod and the resort shores of Rhode Island and Connecticut. Each State offers mountains and inland lakes aplenty and each is officially prepared through State Service Bureaus to meet every recreational desire and need. Linking a contiguous area are the New York State resorts of mountains, rivers and inland lakes from the Catskills to the Adirondacks and the Thousand Islands. New Jersey's long shore line of resorts features Atlantic City where full summer program of entertainment vies with Ocean City extended to Cape May.

From Delaware are the Ocean shore resorts and Chesapeake Bay with the pastoral scenes of Maryland within easy access. Pennsylvania, where diversified scenes of rivers, lakes and mountains unite a vast vacation area, will feature its dude ranches to complete a vaction picture.

For the Easterner who has never seen our National Parks, the Rocky Ranges, health spas and the great outdoor stretches of the West, the western railroads are offering circle tours in liberal travel plans. In these tours are the vacation spreads of our western United States parceled in sectional choice. Within the programs are the Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, the Olympics, America's newest National Park, and Mount Rainier National Park and the cities of the Northwest on the northern routes. Colorado, Rocky Mountain National Park, Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, across the Continental Divide to the Great Salt Lake, through the Feather Ridge Canyons to San Francisco, designated the middle route. Through the Southwest where the Grand Canyon and Carlsbad Caverns add to Arizona and New Mexico's vacation attractions is the Southern route with extensions up the Pacific Coast.

Charming Virginia

The Virginia Tidewater country where America was cradled in early Dominion history, the romance of the Blue Ridge and the sylvan charms of Shenandoah National Park come to mind as the American Express announces Virginia land tours. This Colonial link in their spring and summer travel of historic "American Highways and Rivers of History" is becoming a popular holiday outing framed by places of patriotic inspiration.

This rediscovery of America in river cruises is bringing a rebirth to steamboating on the Mississippi, voyaging down the Tennessee River to the Great Lakes of the South created by Muscle Shoals. These cruises unite with banner tours to the Pacific Coast and the soon-to-be announced cruise tours on the Great Lakes and the Ohio River.

This season presents a well stocked treasury of recreational zones coupled with entertainment. Kentucky will continue its summer pageants of the Susquicentennial. In August, South Dakota will recall its days of '76 and the dime novel characters of Deadwood Dick and Calamity Jane seen in festive revival, Oregon, California, Arizona and New Mexico are to review in fetes their ancient and Old West histories.

Tidewater Area Countryside Now In Floral Garb

Virginia Beach, Va.

May days, with the countryside adorned in floral garb of colorful spring blossoms, accent the enchantment of the outdoors in this Midsouth resort. Paralleling the countryside are miles of sandy beaches, where colonists enjoy surf swimming and basking in the warm sunshine of the Midsouth.

The social calendar here was marked this weekend by the informal opening Saturday of the Cavalier Beach Club, with music presented at the tea and night dances by the McFarland Twins and their smart orchestra, inaugurating the presummer season in Tidewater Virginia. Cottage colonists joined visitors here on civilian furloughs in tea and supper parties and dancing. H. Frederick Lewis is manager of the club.

Panama Limited Gives 'Free Meals'

Notable in the field of rail travel is the innovation on the Illinois Central's new streamlined Panama Limited, on which a "free" meal is given, according to J. J. McLane, Eastern general agent for the railroad. Actually, a special service charge on this high-speed train Chicago-New Orleans is made and the cost of the dinner is included in this charge. A coupon on the ticket is presented to the dining car steward and the guest may select any meal on the menu, including many of the famed New Orleans dishes, which epicures regard as the most distinctive meals on this continent.

Nine Ohios

While Nova Scotia province is about half the size of the Buckeye State, yet there are nine Ohios within its boundaries, three of them served by Canadian National Railways.

Tennessee Visitors Can Save Tires and See Historic Spots

Nashville, Tenn.

Adequate sight-seeing transportation facilities enable visitors to Tennessee to enjoy practically all the interesting places with a minimum of wear on their own cars and tires.

Tourists and vacationers in Tennessee are first impressed with the excellent hotels in the cities and the delightful accommodations in rural and mountain resorts within easy reach of gorgeous mountain scenery, huge lakes and numerous historical places and shrines.

Chattanooga, one of the most interesting cities in the South because of its romantic past and nearby entrancing scenery, is famous for the conveniences and comforts it has provided for visitors.

Many tourists spend days in Nashville and its romantic environs and take sight-seeing busses and cars to the numerous nearby interesting places.

All visit The Hermitage, the beautiful home place of Andrew Jackson that stands just as it did when Old Hickory dwelt there when he dominated the Nation. The furniture he used is still as it was, and even the old coach in which he used to drive to and from Washington can still be seen. This old colonial home is one of the best preserved shrines of the Nation. Visitors see the old slave cabins and linger in the peaceful flower gardens where Old Hickory is buried.

Another Nashville attraction, known throughout the world, is the Parthenon, the only exact reproduction of the world's finest example of classic architecture that stood in Athens 3000 years ago. More than 50,000 tourists register at the Parthenon every year and interest in the building has increased since the conquest of Greece by the Germans.

Other interesting attractions at Nashville, all available by sight-seeing cars, are Fort Negley, that played such an important part in the Civil War; Fort Nashboro, where the first settlers in the Cumberland Valley fought the Indians, and numerous universities and colleges with their beautiful architecture and wide shady campuses.

Visitors linger in Memphis, where the spirit of the Old South still mingles with the tempo of the modern world. Some of the finest hotels and shops in the country are found where DeSoto stood on the bluffs and discovered the Mississippi River. All who have dreamed of riding on a river boat can fulfill that desire in Memphis. Visitors flock to Beale Street, too, the world's most famous Negro street and the home of the blues songs. Memphis is famous for its beautiful parks, gardens and homes and for its history when it played such an important part in the settlement of the Southwest.

New Ocean House Opens for Season

Swampscott, Mass.

While war clouds hover over half the globe, the doors of the New Ocean House here have just opened again upon the placid, serene setting which the palatial hostelry enjoys. Although only 12 miles from Boston, on the North Shore Drive, the hotel faces a sheltered cove, flanked by rocky headlands which, in turn, form an entrance from Massachusetts Bay, thus affording cool breezes from the sea, although the New Ocean House itself is removed from the open ocean.

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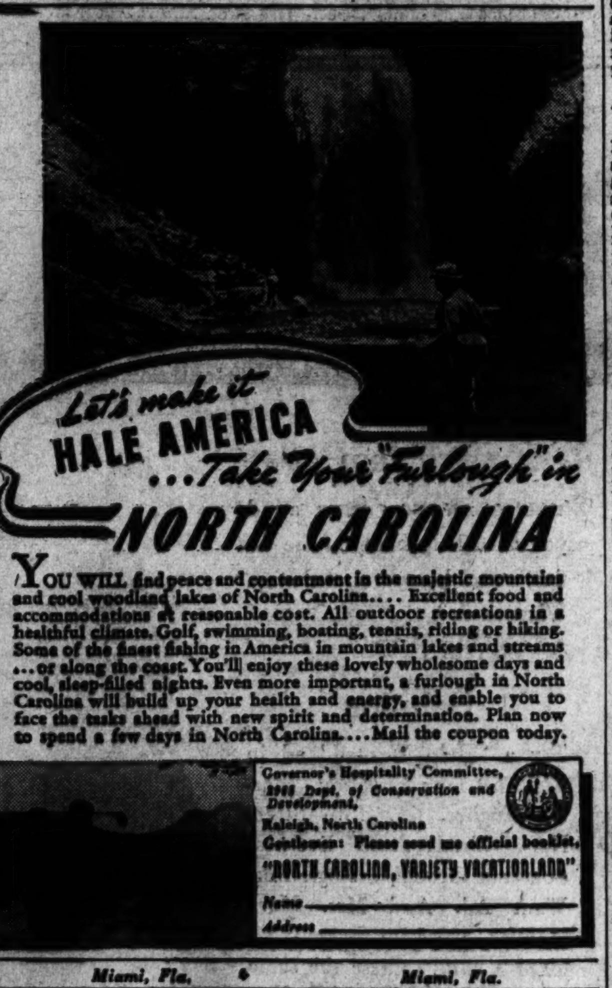

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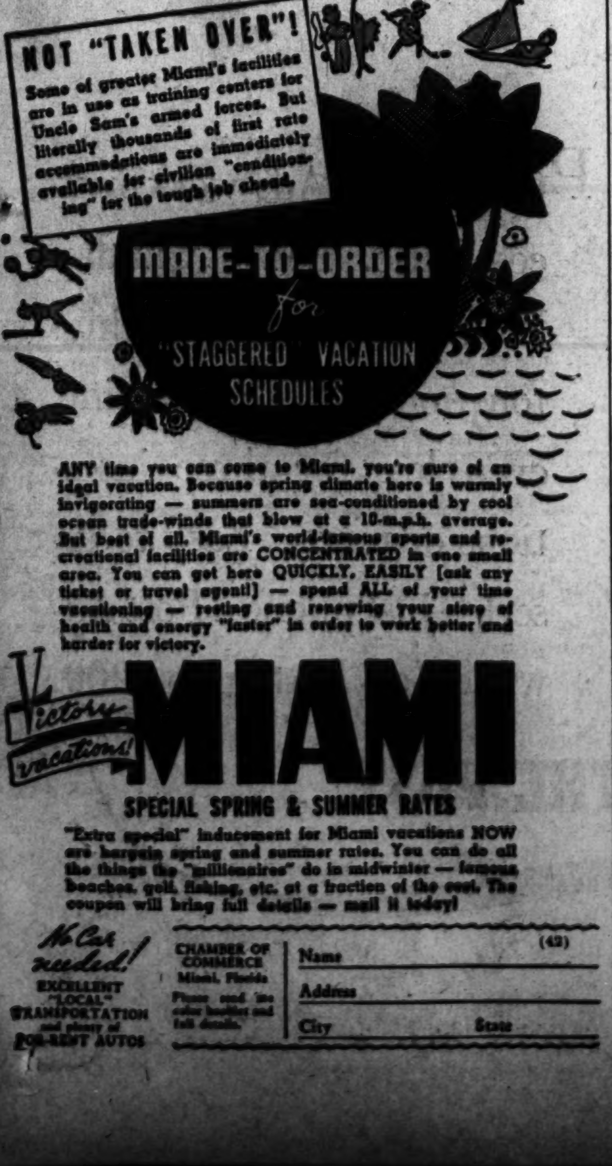

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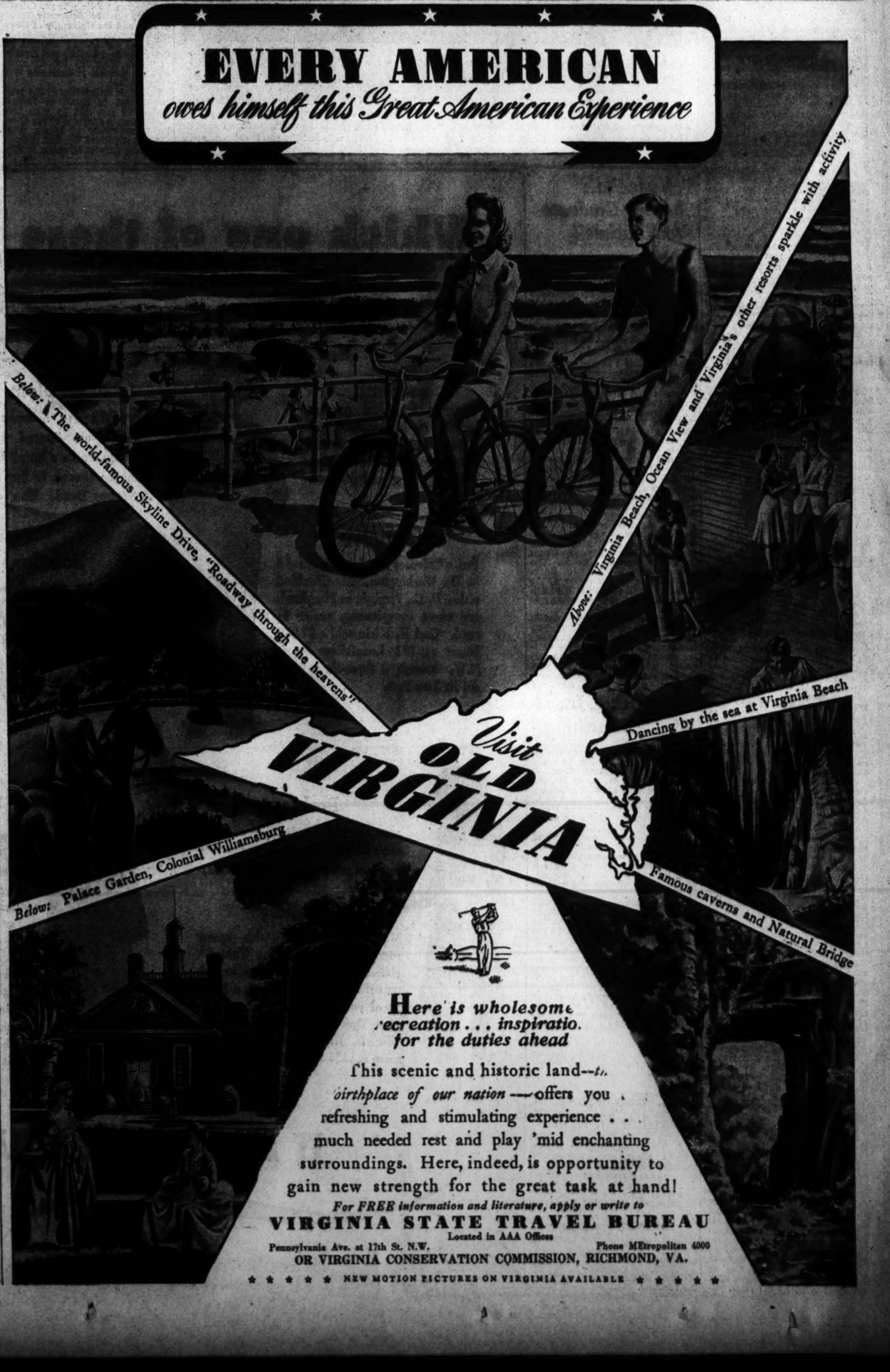

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Catholic U. Summer Work Starts June 26

Intensive training in Catholic social and political principles and their application to the fields of economics, labor, government and and social relations will be offered by the Institute of Catholic Social Studies as a part of the summer session of the Catholic University, opening June 26, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Dr. John F. Cronin, S. S., director of the Institute. The faculty this year will include the Rev. Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., who will give the course in American political theory; Dr. Percy A. Robert, who will have charge of current social problems; Dr. Elizabeth Morrissy, of Notre Dame of Maryland College, who will specialize in labor and related problems, and Louis Buckley, of the Social Security Board, who will teach general economic subjects.

Four finalists will vie for top honors in the Rector's Oratorical Contest next Thursday evening, May 21, at 8:15 p. m. in McMahon Hall Auditorium on the campus. Finalists are: Robert Heltzel, Warren, Ohio; John McCormick, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Richard Sundell, Denver, Colo.; Joseph Scrocco, Orange, N. J. Each will receive a certificate of honor and the two judged best will be awarded plaques by the rector. This annual competitive speech contest, which is unrestricted in topics and open to all lay students of the University, is sponsored by the Shahan Debating Society. Presiding Thursday evening will be the newly elected officers of the Society. They are: William Brady, Utica, N. Y., president; William MacDonald, Ormon Beach, Fla., business manager; Robert Beaudry, Augurn, Me., secretary.

The Most Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of the University, heads the list of 24 active staff members of Catholic University whose biographical sketches appear in volume 22 of "Who's Who in America," just published. Also listed in the new volume are the Most Rev. James Ryan, Bishop of Omaha and former Rector; the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector and six professors emeritus or recently retired.

All the members of the Department of Politics are represented. Sketches are included for Dr. Herbert Wright, head of the department; and for its three other members, the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J.; Dr. Robert H. Connery and Representative James A. Shanley of Connecticut.

Nine Greater Washingtonians have been pledged into The Senators, a social club for day-hoppers, as a result of the annual Tap Day exercises held on the campus recently. New members include: Joseph Long, 49 Girard Street Northeast; Jerome Holloway, 2035 North Kenmore Street, Arlington, Va.; John Fletcher, 1234 Crittenden Street Northwest; members of the sophomore class, and James Sullivan, 5705 Fifth Street Northwest; Francis De Bettencourt, 3905 Thirteenth Street Northeast; Arthur Sciortino, 437 Luray Place Northwest; Donald Gardiner 5475 Thirty-first Street Northwest; William Garner, 131 Longfellow Street Northwest; William Malloy, 2904 S Street Southeast, members of the freshman class.

The final lecture in a series on "Government Problems in War Time" for graduate students in politics will be given by Louis D. Brownlow, Director, Public Administration Clearing House, Chicago, tomorrow afternoon in the Music Building. Mr. Brownlow, a lecturer on political science at the University of Chicago, will discuss "Administrative Problems in War Time."

New York Theaters

Continued From Page 3.

and, save during the period when most of us curiously thought of Finland as an innocent democracy, the bright and hopeful aspects of the great Soviet Russian effort.

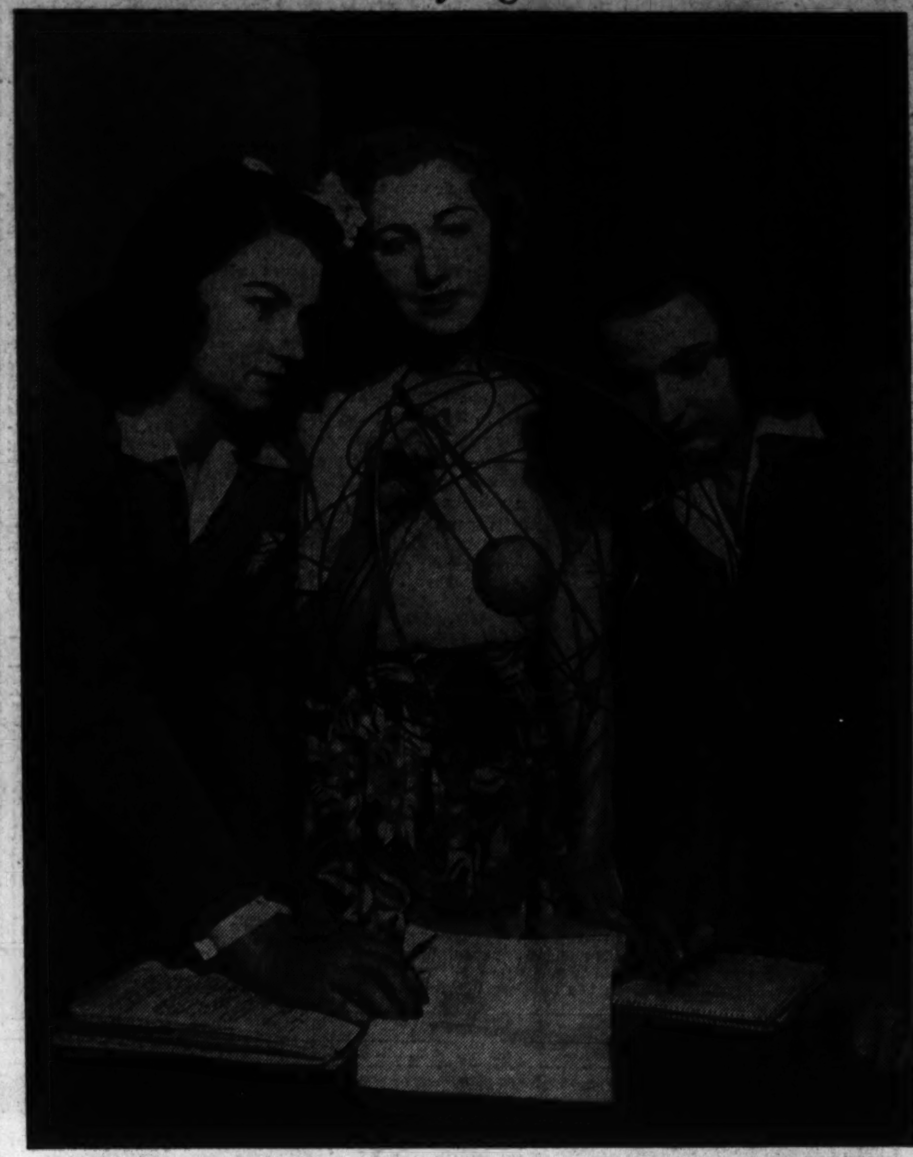
It would seem, therefore, that, in view of what we have come to know, see and feel some five months after our entry into the Second World War, our theater has a handsomely enlightened record in its defense of important national causes. Why, then, is it possible for Mr. Atkinson to say, with great justice, that "Not so many years ago propaganda plays were regarded with suspicion and contempt as perversions of truth and travesties on art?"

Clearly there are several reasons. For one important thing, the causes which the so-called "propagandist" dramas advocated were not as respectable as they have come to be since Pearl Harbor and the heroic Russian battle against the Nazi fury. It is in the nature of these trying times, when the value of the written word as a weapon in the national armory has finally been appreciated, if not overrated, that we should realize that the importance of such varying plays as "The Moon Is Down," "Watch on the Rhine" and "There Shall Be No Night" has been beyond their strictly literary values.

Since this happens to be total war, it strikes me as undeniable that the theater and the novel should be regarded as among the important implements of war, since this is essentially a battle of of ideas. Therefore, when the slightly hysterical defenders of "The Moon Is Down" denounce the objectors to the ideas of the work as "cultural totalitarians" because some of them find these ideas dangerous they are forgetting what sort of struggle this is and are mistaking realism for what they call "war-time hysteria."

At the same time, even in war days a drama critic remains a drama critic and it is only right that he should also be able to differentiate between the quality of a play and the worthiness of its ideas. It is because in the days when the bloody preludes to the Second World War were being fought out in Spain and China, some of the dramas with the most enlightened editorial concepts proved to be so badly and clumsily written that many people leaped to the absurd conclusion that the propagandist play was bad in itself. Some people, though, were merely worried by the ideas.

Coeds Learn Flying Observation



Wide World Photo

Chicago, Ill.—These coeds studying a celestial globe are in the course in flying observation which was inaugurated at the beginning of the second semester at Mundelein College here. They learn Morse Code signaling, meteorology, celestial navigation, the location of areas of distress or of strategic importance from the air and the communication of information from planes to ground headquarters by Morse Code or sight signals. By following the course of the sun as it drops below and rises above the horizon, the coeds pictured above learn to calculate the altitude, latitude and longitude. The position of the sun is determined by the season

Takoma Park Students Graduate From Bucknell

Lewisburg, Pa., May 16.—Two students from the Takoma Park area are scheduled to be graduated from Bucknell University on Saturday, May 23. They are Don Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hopkins, 109 Philadelphia Avenue, and Gilbert Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt, 7313 Blair Road.

Both students will receive bachelor of arts degrees. Hopkins is a member of the Delta Sigma social fraternity and Holt belongs to the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Hopkins sings in the men's glee club and belongs to the college dramatic society. Holt served on the senior ball committee this year.

They belong to a class of 250 Bucknell seniors who will receive their diplomas from President Arnaud C. Marts as the highlight of the university's ninety-second annual commencement.

Francis B. Sayre, United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, will make the address at the graduation exercises in Davis Gymnasium, which will also be the scene of the baccalaureate exercises on Friday evening, May 22. The Rev. Clarence C. Cranford, Bucknell graduate who is pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church at Washington, will be the baccalaureate speaker.

Thirteen classes are scheduled to hold reunions on Alumni Day, May 23, with the annual alumni luncheon featuring the program for the visiting graduates, many of whom will attend fraternity dinners following the commencement exercises.

Edgar Baker, Jr., Wins Scholarship

Winner of a graduate scholarship to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass., is Edgar R. Baker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Baker of Washington. Baker received his A. B. degree in government from the George Washington University where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, administered by Tufts College with the cooperation of Harvard University, has awarded fellowships and scholarships for advanced study, research and training in the field of international affairs to 35 men and women, Dean Halford L. Hoskins announced today.

These awards applicable to the year 1942-43, are designed to enable graduate students to specialize in those aspects of the international field in which a distinct and growing need is being felt by the United States Government. For the duration of the war, the Fletcher School is devoting its energies to certain specialized needs of the State, War and Navy Departments, and of Government offices lately developed for the war effort.

Since enrollment in the school is limited to a maximum of 50, only students of especially high caliber are admitted.

D. C. Man Wins Award at M. I. T.

Cambridge, Mass.

Cadet Lieut. Col. Warren W. Twaddle of Washington, D. C., a senior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been awarded a gold scholarship key for superiority in ordance scholarship. He is the only member of the Ordnance Unit of the advanced R. O. T. C., the Army Ordnance Association, a society for the purpose of furthering the interests of industrial preparedness, to receive this award.

Twaddle is a student in the department of chemical engineering at the institute.

Howard to Give 5 Honorary Degrees June 5

Howard University will confer honorary degrees upon five persons at its commencement exercises to be held June 8, according to an announcement by Dr. James M. Nabrit, jr., secretary of the university.

Four women, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Mabel Carney, Pearl S. Buck and Miss Lulu V. Childers, will be awarded degrees in recognition of the fact that Howard's first four students were women. Garnet C. Wilkinson, superintendent in charge of Colored Schools in the District of Columbia, will be the fifth recipient of an honorary degree at the exercises.

University officials decided to award five degrees this year—one for each 15 years existence of Howard University—in commemoration of the university's 75 years of progress.

Pearl S. Buck, famous writer and champion of equal rights for all people, besides receiving an honorary degree of doctor of laws, will deliver the commencement address.

Mrs. Bethune and Mr. Wilkinson will receive the doctor of laws degree; Mabel Carney, doctor of education, and Miss Childers will be awarded the degree of doctor of music in recognition of 36 years of service as director of the School of Music at Howard University.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, director of the Division of Negro Affairs, National Youth Administration, is recognized as one of the most potent factors in the growth of interracial good will in America.

Mabel Carney, lecturer, educator and writer, has been an instructor and professor of rural education in Teachers College of Columbia University for 25 years.

Garnet C. Wilkinson, superintendent in charge of public schools for colored in the District of Columbia, was born in Summerville, S. C., and received his education in the Washington public schools, Oberlin College, Howard University School of Law and the University of Pennsylvania.

He has served the District of Columbia as a teacher and director of Negro education for 40 years, and is a member of numerous civic organizations.

The basic foundation of the present School of Music at Howard University was laid by Miss Lulu V. Childers, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, when she was appointed the first director of the department of music in 1906.

Soldiers' Home Band Lists Three Concerts

John S. M. Zimmerman, leader of the United States Soldiers Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6:30 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday — "Anchors Aweigh" (Zimmermann), Overture to "Athalie" (Mendelssohn), Andantine in D flat (Lemare), "Au Moulin" (Gillet), selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" (Straus), "Barcelona" (Evans), "Clouds" (Donaldson), "Dreams of Love" (Ertl), "Midst Thunder and Cannon" (Meinicke).

Thursday—"Anchors and Stars" (Sousa), Overture to "Beatrice and Benedict" (Berlioz), "American Potpourri" (Herbert), selections from "The Soldier Fiancee" (Smetana), "Donkey Serenade" (Friml), "A Garden in Granada" (Vasilescu), "Kisses" (Zamecnik), "American Trumpeter March" (Lake).

Saturday—"American Colors March" (Panella), Overture to "Catherine Conaro" (Lachner), Ballet Suite from "Faust" (Gounod), selections from "The Vagabond King" (Friml), "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover" (Zimmermann), "In My Gondola" (Warren), "Blue Hawaii" (Baer), "The American Legion March" (Vandersloot).

Chamber Music Guild To Give 6 Concerts

A summer series of six concerts will be presented by the Chamber Music Guild in Dumbarton Oaks Gardens, 3101 R Street, through the courtesy of Harvard University Research Library. At the opening concert on Tuesday night, June 2, the Guild String Quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher) will be assisted by Sylvia Meyer, harp; Kenton Terry, flute, and Paul Garrett, clarinet.

The program will consist of Mozart's clarinet quintet in A major, K. V. 581; the nocturne from Borodin's second quartet, Frederick Jacobi's quartet on Indian themes, and Ravel's introduction and allegro for harp, flute, clarinet and strings. Season tickets are available at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Street.

Elected to Fraternity

Benjamin Lynt of 1815 Lawrence Street, was recently elected to membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, at Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn.

Service Music Drive Receives Hearty Response

Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey, chairman of the "Music for the Services" campaign which was started at the March 13 meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club, reports that the work of collecting and distributing printed music, instruments and records has been going on steadily. Gifts have been sent to Hain's Point Cantonment Seventy-first Coast Artillery, Fort Belvoir, Camp Meade, Fort Myer, Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Union Station Lounge and other centers.

Approximately 1600 records have been donated, and 19 cabinet victrolas as well as 24 pianos. Piano music includes 226 separate pieces, 7 duet albums, 3 books of studies, 81 collections of pieces and a set of Beethoven's sonatas. In the field of popular songs, 383 have been distributed; in the classical and semi-classical division, 282 songs, also "The Art of Singing" (3 volumes), "Modern Music and Musicians" (10 volumes), 40 song albums, 14 ballad albums, 30 song and hymn albums, 22 numbers for men's chorus, 20 numbers for mixed chorus, 6 oratories, 1 opera and 1 collection of masses and Gregorian chants. Instrumental music includes 30 collections of solo and ensemble numbers.

All music is inspected and, if necessary, repaired before distribution, the work being done by volunteer musicians. Collection of donations is still in progress. Later there will be a Music Mart for the sale of some exceptionally interesting and valuable editions, such as autographed copies of Busoni's works.

Mildred G. Ralston To Give Recital

Fanny Amstutz Roberts, president of the Washington College of Music, is presenting Mildred Gaddis Ralston in a piano recital tomorrow evening in Phillips Memorial Gallery. The program includes Busoni's transcription of the Bach chaconne, Chopin's D flat major nocturne, F sharp major impromptu and A flat major ballade; three intermezzi (A minor, A major and B flat minor) by Brahms, Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau" and "Jardins sous la pluie," and Mozart's A major concerto. Guests are welcome, and reservations can be made by calling the college office.

Holton-Arms Students Give Piano Recitals

Having completed her first year as instructor at Holton-Arms School, Katharine Frost, well-known resident pianist, is presenting pupils in a series of programs. Two recitals were given at the school last Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Next Tuesday afternoon she will present Lillian Fitzgerald, assisted by Nancy Dunkle; on Wednesday evening June Berkshire, Louise Boatwright and Hill McMurray, and Thursday evening Kate Nellis Johnston.

Sara Mitchell Moore, a pupil of Gustav Weckel, will give her first piano recital this afternoon in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Sara M. Mayne, 2717 Thirty-sixth Place Northwest.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, continues this week the free community musicales on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist in Saturday's recital, singing Tate's "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" and Charles' "When I Have Sung My Songs."

Arts Club to Hear Unusual Program

Members and guests of the Arts Club will hear an unusual program of music by Johannes Brahms on Thursday evening. The charming and relatively neglected "Liebeslieder Walzer," Op. 52, for vocal quartet and piano (four hands) will be performed by Ina Holtzscheiter, Frances Tucker, William Hayghe and Gordon Barnes, with Margaret Tolson and Theodore Schaefer at the piano. Several of the Hungarian Dances, originally written for piano four hands, will also be played by Miss Tolson and Mr. Schaefer.

Receives Degree

Eric T. King, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric T. King of 1611 Forty-fourth Street Northwest, received the bachelor of arts degree in social studies at Union College in Schenectady, N. Y. Commencement exercises were May 11 and Wendell L. Willkie delivered the principal address.

King is a member of Alpha Delta Phi faternity and holder of a Wolfe scholarship. He prepared for college at St. Albans School in Washington.

Which one of these problems is YOURS?

Problem
YOU'RE A HOME OWNER, builder or broker, and you have some Real Estate to sell. How to reach the better prospects—quickly and inexpensively?

Solution
Put a "Houses for Sale" Want Ad in The Washington Post. Classified either D. C., Virginia or Maryland, it's more conspicuous, easier to read. Carl H. Klein sold a $7,950 house at 811 Longfellow Street N.W. through a three-time Want Ad in The Post.

Problem
YOUR ATTIC, basement and closets are littered with old things worth a lot of money—maybe enough to buy a U. S. Savings Bond. How can you sell them?

Solution
Through a "Miscellaneous for Sale" Want Ad in The Post. Post readers pay good prices, too. A lady at 1819 G Street N.W. received $30 for a studio couch. (Her ad cost 44 cents!)

Problem
YOU'RE AN EMPLOYER and you need help badly at the office, store, home or sales staff. What to do?

Solution
Try a "Help Wanted" ad in The Post for real action. Martin Hughes, 627 13th Street N.E., hired three live-wire salesmen through a single Post Want Ad. And Mrs. Mary Skinner, 333 14th Street N.E., hired a child's nurse the same sensible way.

Problem
YOU LIVE ALONE in a room and *don't* like it. You want to move—but how can you get a better room?

Solution
Many home-owners with spare rooms read the "Rooms Wanted" classification in The Post to get tenants. Reach them with a little ad of your own. That's how Stephen Duke, formerly of Pleasantville, N. J., found a comfortable room at 1325 Randolph Street N.W.

Problem
YOU'RE SKILLED in some profession like painting, paper-hanging, repairing, remodeling, roofing—and you could use some more customers.

Solution
Advertise in the Business Service Directory of The Post. Turn to it now in the Want Ad section—note the variety of classifications. Your ad there means added business. Try it and see!

POST Want Ads work fast, cost little. Lowest Sunday Want Ad rate in Washington—only 22 cents a line, even less for three insertions or more. Easy to insert—just phone a Post Ad-writer at NAtional 4200.

IT PAYS TO PUT A WANT AD IN THE POST

NAtional 4200

THE RIO CASINO INTRIGUE

BY VAN WYCK MASON

STEADILY the sunlit skyscrapers and soot-smeared factory chimneys of Sao Paulo commenced to sink, to blend into a smoke-veiled horizon. The lush verdure of a wide countryside began to rush past the glittering train.

Major Hugh North of G-2, United States army, relaxed in a wicker armchair in the club car. Though he had been in Brazil for over a week, he had not yet accustomed himself to that incongruous mixture of formality and simplicity characterizing its people.

For example, a porter had just murmured, "A thousand heartfelt thanks, most distinguished, estimable sir" for a trifling tip.

"The luggage is in my compartment?" North inquired.

As he bowed, the trainboy's teeth flashed against the cafe-au-lait background of his face. "It has been placed, senhor, in camarote two, second car forward."

On the late February evening it was still stickily hot. Hugh North passed a handkerchief over deeply tanned features dominated by high cheek-bones and a thin, straight nose. Mechanically, he smoothed black hair growing a bit gray above ears that lay flat to his skull. Then the intelligence officer conducted an appraisal of his fellow passengers as swift as it was inclusive. Since they appeared satisfactorily self-engrossed, he plucked from his pocket a telegram received at 7 o'clock—barely an hour ago.

He had had, therefore, just time to toss his things into his bag and, since all planes were reported grounded, to rush for the Cruzeiro do Sul—the Southern Cross—that crack night express between Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. Certainly, until now, he had had scant opportunity to deliberate upon the implications presented by so utterly unexpected an order.

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1942

The man from G-2 unfolded the telegram.

It was most concise:

Howard Nordhoff, Hotel Esplanada, Sao Paulo, S.P.
24F—139—KLG—61—X290
M.

Not much to Maitland's message, yet it clearly suggested a disaster of some sort. Why should he, all in an hour's time, be so abruptly relieved of an assignment important enough to have brought him flying down from Washington? Why was he being recalled to Rio de Janeiro? What could be more vitally important than the Companhia Americus matter?

Completely at loss, he tore the telegram to minute fragments and dropped them into a shiny brass cuspidor beside his foot.

"Twenty-four F, 139, KLG, 61 X290" in simple English meant: "Relieved of present assignment.

State department directs you report immediately to Rio. Extreme urgency. Maitland."

What in the world might have caused Captain Stuart Maitland thus to get the wind up The junior military attache to Brazil habitually was as imperturbable as a croupier.

It wasn't often that the state department interfered with the army in the pursuit of its lawful occasions.

When a southbound train suddenly passed on the adjacent track and shattered the quiet of the club car, everybody jumped. As the uproar faded, Hugh North became aware of a tiny golden-brown monkey leaping down the blue-carpeted aisle in obvious terror.

The little animal made a flying leap for his leg, climbed hurriedly up it and then hid under the skirt of North's gabardine coat. Though the intelligence officer glanced about in search of the marmoset's owner, no one exhibited the least interest.

Gently he shifted the monkey on to his lap and tickled its tufted ears. Still no one appeared to take even a mild interest in the fugitive.

North was lighting a cigarette when the passing cars clattered out of sight with a brief winking of scarlet tail lights. Amid the sudden resultant silence he heard a voice observing:

"It is as I say, Pedro! I insist I know whereof I talk. These worms are never at rest. Take, for example, the Companhia Americus—"

The speaker was a thick-bodied business man who, with two fellow Brazilians, occupied a small table near the observation platform.

"Are you aware, Roberto, that the management will employ no workmen who are not members?"

Obliquely, North considered the trio. Obviously affluent, the three were sipping tiny cups of very thick coffee—cafe-zinhos.

Major North sat a trifle straighter. What a touch of irony that these three should discuss the Americus Arms Corporation of Sao Paulo—now that he had been relieved of that fascinating, if perilous, investigation. To be pulled off a job just when certain delicately calculated moves, when laboriously gained contacts were beginning to produce results, was exasperating.

Now the conversation of the three men was too low-pitched to be well heard over the club car's rhythmic clatter. Only snatches of it reached North.

"I repeat, you are wrong. Luis da Evaristo would never permit such a thing. The family Da Evaristo is too old, too respected, too honorable. Never would he allow activities approaching treason—"

One of the Brazilians, who greatly resembled Lewis Stone, slowly shook an iron-gray head.

"But, my dear Rodrigo, it does not follow that, merely because he is of a respected house, Da Evaristo is not Patriotista. Alas, that certain of Brazil's best families credit every word Dom Jose Pujol either says or writes. I know that Dom Luis has given Pujol thousands of contos of reis."

Unluckily, at that moment the Cruzeiro do Sul began to roar past a local waiting on a siding. The resultant noise put pause to North's eavesdropping.

In less than a week he'd unearthed some very curious facts concerning the Americus Corporation—facts hard to reconcile with the policy of a supposedly pro-government corporation.

For a man who had supported President Getulio Vargas so openly and repeatedly it seemed a trifle paradoxical that Luis da Evaristo, president and principal stockholder in the Americus works, should employ so many Italians and ex-members of a now illegal Nazi Bund.

NORTH squirmed. Allowed but a few hours' more time he would have run down certain communications between Pujol and Dom Luis da Evaristo proving, at the very least, the munitions maker's implication. To prove that Dom Luis, apostle of patriotism, democracy and loyalty, was hand in glove with Pujol's Fascists would hand Brazilian officialdom a nasty jolt.

Smoothly, the express thundered northwards through fast-deepening dusk past great coffee fazendas. A shadow fell across a copy of a newspaper which North had salvaged from a chair recently vacated to his left. Though his knowledge of Portuguese was sparse, he could, through a fluent knowledge of French and Spanish, grasp the gist of the news.

What he read was not pleasant. More than ever the Patriotista movement appeared to be gaining ground. Its leaders were openly flaunting green shirts and brown breeches cut in the most approved storm-trooper patterns. Not one, but several, articles aimed especially vitriolic attacks against Britain and the United States.

When, irritated and alarmed, the intelligence officer glanced up, he saw that a blonde young woman was seating herself directly opposite. With brilliantly tinted fingernails she was occupied in opening a package of cigarettes.

Presently this young woman, with almost insolent deliberation, surveyed—nay, appraised—him over the flame of a wax vesta. Yet the very openness of her inspection somehow rendered her interest quite impersonal. The marmoset brought a smile to her rather full but discreetly colored lips.

"He is yours?" North inquired.

"Oh, no, but I had a marmoset once." Eyes, smoky blue like a young kitten's, dropped. "Poor Mimi died."

An impression burgeoned in North's mind that this blonde young woman's features were not wholly unfamiliar. Yet recollection, like a drop of mercury, kept escaping through his groping mental fingers.

The name "Paula Harte" was written in flowing brass wire letters across a handbag trimmed with blue leather. Her striped silk blouse of smartly simple design harmonized with a light beige suit which did subtle justice to a really superb, if rather mature, figure.

Those smoky blue eyes set far apart were always on the move under brows so pale that, to be noticed at all, they had required retouching with a brown pencil.

"Do you know, senor," she said in an unusually rich voice, "I have just been wondering where I could have seen you before?"

A few, wavy locks of silver blonde hair escaping her turban complemented the darkness of very long lashes—also retouched.

"I am Major North, Major Hugh North." There seemed to be no sense in clinging to his nom de guerre of Howard Nordhoff.

"And I—" She held up her bag. "But then, you have already noticed . . . You have been in Brazil long, major?" When he told her, she asked, "And what do you think of us?"

"Us?"

"Oh, yes. I am quite as Brazilian as they." She inclined her pale head towards the three men lingering over their cafe-zinhos.

Near them absorbed in a copy of the Deutsche Rio Zeitung was a powerfully built individual who was obviously Teutonic. Sitting bolt upright in his badly cut sack suit, the fellow suggested a caricature Boche, complete to short, bristle-like blond hair, cold, blue eyes and a thick neck climbing straight up to the base of a conical skull.

"Is one to assume that yonder amiable appearing hombre is also Brazilian?" North demanded. He had seen dozens of German schools and churches and gymnasiums in and near Sao Paulo.

Before the Harte girl could answer, the Cruzeiro do Sul's locomotive emitted an abrupt, ear-piercing shriek. Immediately the whole train shuddered under a sudden application of air brakes.

CHAPTER II

MAJOR HUGH NORTH instinctively went limp, several years of polo having proved that those who stiffened against an unexpected fall most frequently came to in a neat white room—if at all.

The German, catapulted from his wicker chair, landed half in the car, half out upon the observation platform.

The girl with the bag marked "Paula Harte" was pitched on to hands and knees, displaying an intriguing length of beige stocking secured by a garter with a jade-and-diamond clasp.

When the train finally ground to a halt, North hurried to help up the Harte girl. In doing so he was distinctly interested to note that sudden uneasiness with which her eyes flickered to the car windows. Outside, however, there was nothing to be seen but darkness and myriads of whirling fireflies.

Next, North retrieved the marmoset, squeaking in terror from its refuge on a sconce bracket.

Amid a chorus of queries from the passengers a bewhiskered conductor appeared, scarlet with emotion.

"Mil perdoes," he panted. "A pig is to blame. A little pig, a filthy small pig has dared to get itself run over by the Cruzeiro do Sul!" Quite needlessly, he added. "The pig is dead. The train will proceed immediately."

"Then there is no station here?" queried the blonde girl just a trifle too casually.

"No, senhora."

"Was there not even a signal?" demanded the German.

"No, senhor," the conductor murmured. "Pigs do not understand their use."

When air brakes hissed and the express gave a premonitory quiver, North was sure he heard a small sigh escape Paula Harte. He was still soothing the twice-rescued marmoset when a female avalanche came bursting in from the sleeping car just ahead.

"Alesandro!" wailed the apparition, rolling ardent black eyes. "Alesandro! Where art thou, my beloved?"

Instinctively the passengers recoiled before the advance of a vast, black-silk-clad figure complete with triple chin and perceptible moustache. Jet ear-rings flashed like sable storm warnings.

"Oh, senhor." The apparition turned on North like a benevolent juggernaut. Suddenly she clasped him to her bosom with an arm as thick as a hawser, and bestowed a lusty smack on his cheek.

"So it is you, senhor, who have preserved my adored Alesandro? Command what you will. I can never thank you. To me Alesandro is like a child."

Meditating the obvious comment on a family resemblance, North backed hurriedly away.

"It was nothing," he assured her. Then in a hasty, inspired lie added, "It was really this young lady who saved him from being crushed."

"Indeed?" gurgled the vision in black, and a necklace of colossal diamonds flashed blindingly as she swung about. She tried to kiss the Harte girl, too, but the latter was on the alert.

"The senhor is only being modest," Paula Harte cried. "It was indeed he who rescued your pet."

A fearfully coy gleam entered the woman's beady black eye as she swung back to face North. "Now are not you the modest one? You will stop at my camarote, my stateroom, please—Number ten, next car? Here, one cannot properly offer thanks. You will come? I—I have refreshments."

"Why—er—I will try to, senhora. But I am retiring early."

Paula Harte, after a perfectly commonplace conversation, bade him a cheerful good-night.

As he watched her sway out of sight, Hugh North wondered why she should have been so bothered by the unexpected halt. She must be of German extraction, if Harte really was her name.

Since there was no use in pondering this business, he might as well go to bed.

In tarnished silver the Roman numeral II marked a door of solid mahogany. After checking the number of the car and compartment against his ticket stub, the intelligence officer took a last look at a moon-drenched landscape and turned the knob of his stateroom door. Instantly a voice charged with menace warned:

"Stand quite still!"

North obeyed. There was too much metal in the speaker's undertone and, for once, that cut-down 22 automatic he customarily carried in a shoulder holster was inaccessible.

Poised in a half crouch in the centre of his compartment stood Paula Harte looking anything but sweet and glamorous. In her left hand she clutched the blue-trimmed bag bearing her name; her right hand was plunged into its interior, gripping some object. North needed no diagram to tell what that was.

"OH, it's you, major?" Slowly, the Harte girl's hand came away from the gaping bag. "What do you want?"

"Hello," he greeted her, almost affably. "Er—small train, isn't it?"

"Not too small to be packed with surprises," replied Paula Harte. She began to appear not altogether displeased.

"This is a pleasure, Miss Harte," he murmured warily, "a really unexpected pleasure. By the way, you don't happen to have a roommate?"

The Harte girl shot him a coolly inquisitive look, then half smiled. "No. I was fortunate enough to secure this comparment to myself."

North grinned, emitted a small whistle of surprise. His eye flickered up to his battered suitcase. It appeared not to have been tampered with.

Could Miss Harte really have failed to notice his bag up there? Possibly.

Subdued curiosity marked Paula Harte's manner as a smile parted her lips.

"Well, major, please come in for a moment. I am interested to learn how you found where I was."

North remained before the compartment door after he had pushed it shut with his heel. Not until she had closed her bag and placed it on the blanket cover beside her did he relax.

"Am I mistaken, Miss Harte, or weren't you expecting—someone?"

"Not precisely, major. Won't you sit down?"

"I shall be delighted," he murmured, then added, "but perhaps I should be inviting you to sit down?"

Paula Harte's smile vanished.

"I do not understand your meaning, I am sure. Perhaps, major, you had better—"

"Go? Oh, no. I wouldn't dream of leaving now."

Anxiously she considered him an instant, then asked, "What is it you want?"

"Only my compartment. I'm uncommonly tired." He nodded to the rack. "Incidentally, that little item up yonder is my bag."

"What!" It was clear that Paula Harte had not noticed the suitcase. "Then your porter has made a stupid mistake."

"Possibly. But suppose you inspect this?" North offered his stub. Once she had read it, Paula Harte dug into her bag and produced an exact duplicate.

Warily, North compared the slips of pasteboard. "Identical, yes, except that mine was bought in the station while you seem to have got yours on the train."

The girl considered her companion with fresh interest. "Mine, then, is invalid—"

She brightened. "Then it is all very simple. I will get another compartment."

She commenced to collect her belongings.

"Before you pack," North suggested, "suppose we consult with the conductor?"

"You talk. I—I prefer to remain in here. There are—well, reasons why. Please go."

Five minutes later North returned, irritation written large across his features.

"Well, Miss Harte. Seems we're up against it," he reported. "There's not even a vacant berth aboard, let alone a whole compartment. I suppose I must be a gallant gentleman and sit up in the club car."

"You must not!" Paula Harte contradicted. "You are very tired, I see it plainly—and so am I. But neither of us need do without rest. No, major, we shall manage. Since this is to be our compartment, shall we make ourselves comfortable? Do you mind if I put my feet up?" She stretched comfortably on the berth.

"If you don't object to my shedding this coat."

As a gentle hint, he made no effort to conceal his shoulder holster when he removed his coat. Surprisingly, she failed to comment at all on the automatic.

They relaxed, comfortably propped against opposite ends of the berth.

"You are quite sure, major," she observed with a mocking curve to her lips, "that it was not Camarote 10 that you were seeking?"

North flinched. "Oh, don't bring that up."

"But you were looking ever so thoughtful."

"Was I? Well, I was only trying to decide on your nationality."

"I am Brazilian, major. A Carioca of the Cariocas."

"You're a liar, even if a lovely one," North told himself. Though the faintest imaginable accent in her speech suggested a Latin background, he guessed it stemmed from some other part of South America. Despite the fact that Spanish and Portuguese were kindred tongues, there are nevertheless a shading which differentiates the two when English is spoken.

Again, though Paula Harte usually had addressed him as senhor, in moments of tension she called him senor, the Spanish equivalent.

All at once she nodded to herself and her mouth relaxed.

"I remember now."

"Remember what, my dear?"

"Where I have seen you."

"You are sure?"

"Yes. You were leaving the Companhia Americus proving grounds," she observed. "I am very sure of it."

"I am flattered but also puzzled," North confessed.

"Puzzled? Why?"

"Because I am sure I have seen you, or a picture of you, not so long ago."

CHAPTER III

RECOLLECTION came to him so suddenly that he almost cried out. It was this girl's picture which stood on Captain Stuart Maitland's desk! What could this chromium-nerved young woman have to do with the United States Embassy's junior military attache?

"And where was that?" sweetly inquired Paula Harte.

"It must have been on some society page," he evaded, still mentally reeling from the implications of his recollection.

"Me, in society?" The possibility seemed to afford Paula Harte boundless amusement. "You must guess once more, major."

"Can't. I'm fagged out," yawned the intelligence officer. He lit a cigarette.

At length Paula Harte politely smothered a yawn, kicked off her pumps and, blinking, slid lower on to the berth

"I am going to sleep," she announced. "If you wish to read, Major North, a light will not annoy me."

"No. Think I'll catch forty winks, too," North replied and, switching off the light, stretched long legs upon luggage arranged for that purpose.

By the time the Cruzeiro do Sul was rocketing into Santos, he was fighting to stay awake. The train sounded its whistle twice and commenced to slow its plunge through the night.

North half opened his eyes. Paula Harte sighed, turned cautiously on the berth. When, slowly, she turned her head, he batted his eyes almost shut and watched his companion study him very intently.

Just before the express came to a halt, when the jolting might presumably rouse her companion, Paula Harte replaced her head on the pillow, feigned sleep. The halt proved brief. Almost at once, the brakes sighed and a lantern flashed.

Because North continued in apparently unbreakable slumber, Paula Harte got quickly and silently to her feet. Under cover of the noise made by the train in gathering way, she lowered a window. Then, squatting on her heels, she must have made a rapid selection of objects from her suitcase. At any rate he heard various catches click. This done, she slipped on her pumps, donned her hat and hesitated in the centre of the stateroom with her purse clutched nervously before her.

North certainly had to admire Paula Harte's self-control. She stood waiting, listening as the train commenced to clank on towards Rio; then, quite as calmly as if she were stopping a bus, she reached up and pulled hard on the emergency cord. Immediately the air brakes whistled and chattered and when once more the express stood still, she climbed nimbly upon the seat and thrust a cleanly modelled leg through the open window.

Gripping the purse handle between her teeth, Paula Harte swung over the sill as, on all sides, arose shouted queries evoked by this emergency stop.

Grinning, North sat up as the blonde young woman's light skirt rode up and snagged itself on the window crank handle. The more she struggled, the higher rode the hem. When a hubbub of voices and feet resounded in the corridor she gasped.

Awkwardly astraddle the sill, she jerked, tried desperately to free her skirt.

"Senorita, permit me the pleasure." North jumped up and released the imprisoned cloth.

"Mil gracias!" Paula Harte flashed him a look of unutterable gratitude, planted a warm kiss full on his mouth, then dropped lightly to the ballast and ran hard until she disappeared amid a moonlit tangle of coffee trees.

North had just time to grin, to sink back on the berth ere a pass-key commenced to rattle in the compartment's door.

MAJOR HUGH NORTH made it a point not to react too rapidly to the sudden irruption into his compartment of a plainclothesman and two gendarmes uniformed in gray. The latter held ready a brace of short-barrelled cavalry carbines.

"Perdao, senhor," began the plainclothesman as he switched on the lights. "One regrets exceedingly the necessity to interrupt your rest, but we seek for someone, a blonde young woman, a beautiful blonde young woman."

"Eh, wha-wha's that?" North rubbed his eyes, managed a none-too-intelligent stare and mumbled in Spanish, "Que quiere usted?"

"Perdao, senhor." The speaker bent immediately over Miss Harte's bag; it stood half open with fragile and intimate feminine garments overflowing on to the compartment's floor. From these the fat man's gaze flashed to the wide-open window. "There was a lady in here with you?"

Immediately North noted that a destination tag was missing from the handle of Miss Harte's bag; also that the bag bore no initials whatsoever.

"I—yes, that is to say, a lady was in here. Where is she?"

The fat man's dark features contracted. "That is what we wish to learn."

"Ask me another, amigo mio. One is not clever at riddles."

"But, senhor, you must know something of this lady?"

"To be sure," North admitted sleepily. "There was a stupid error about the tickets. This young lady, whose name I do not even know, was most annoyed at having to share a compartment. We hardly spoke."

"It is, senhor, for the good of the state that you inform us of this young woman's name. Surely you must have learned that?"

"I have already explained that we were barely on speaking terms," North returned. If he must make any disclosures concerning the remarkable Senhorita Harte, they had better be reserved for the ears of higher officials.

"What can this young woman have done that you should hunt her so urgently?" he asked.

"The charge," the man in white gravely returned, "is one of the gravest, of activity against the safety of the state and—" he hesitated, "of complicity, at least, in a theft."

The man in white fixed him with penetrating dark eyes. "Senhor, you are very sure you have had no conversation with her?"

"None beyond the most casual," North assured him.

The thin-faced man sighed, shrugged. "Then I shall leave you to your rest. My apologies and boa noite, senhor."

TOWERING above the noisy crowd at the E.F. Central railroad terminal loomed Captain Maitland's broad shoulders. Eagerly his clear gray eyes scanned the crowd.

Beside the junior military attache North glimpsed a shorter individual whom he recognized as Edward Prescott, precise veteran secretary to the U.S. embassy. Once Maitland discerned North's wiry figure he jerked a barely perceptible nod, turned on his heel and, with Prescott a step or so behind, sauntered off.

Posters advertising the impending Carnival do Rio blazed on all sides, together with gay advertisements announcing various balls, Carnival club costume contests and excursions galore.

It came as no surprise to Hugh North that also quitting the Cruzeiro do Sul was the hawk-faced railroad police inspector who had taken charge of Paula Harte's luggage.

Waiting with motor running was Captain Maitland's gray coupe. The junior military attache sat behind the wheel, while on the rear seat lounged the first secretary.

Once North had swung his bag aboard and stepped inside, the military attache drove away.

"Well, major, I'll confess we're mighty relieved to see you here," Prescott greeted. "No doubt you are wondering what could have justified our relieving you of the Companhia Americus assignment?"

North smiled wryly, confessed to having suffered a certain amount of curiosity.

Mr. Prescott's rather thick fingers commenced to drum on plump, pongee-covered knees.

"As you certainly know, the Axis nations are determined to forestall—if they can't wreck—the Brazilian-United States plans for hemisphere defence. You, better than anyone else in the service, are familiar with the Axis technique in such efforts. The Haushofer system of political infiltration, is it not?"

"Yes. This Haushofer was the inventor and perfecter of the so-called Stutzpunkte system of political infiltration. When a country is to be softened, strategically located base points are set up, complete with arms, ammunition, radios, explosives. Such Stutzpunkte are usually located near prime military objectives.

"This activity goes hand in hand with the other subversive activities such as the organization of bunds, the bribery of officers and politicians and the organization of 'tourists' and traitors into a fifth column. It's all very ugly and complete—and effective!"

Prescott frowned. "Yes. I know. We gather that this sort of infiltration has had a good start here in Brazil."

North's voice grew edged. "Down in Sao Paulo I learned that once Pujol's Patriotistas get established, we can look for a northward drive by the Axis. But what's the job you've got for me?"

CHAPTER IV

THE first secretary spoke agitatedly. "Yesterday afternoon a code clerk at the embassy brought in a pair of wireless messages picked up and relayed to Brazil by the state department's listening station at Anacostia. At no matter what cost, you are to locate the destination of a certain freighter now presumably nearing the coast of Brazil."

"You are positive, of course, that this vessel is headed for Brazil?"

"Reasonably so."

"You don't know its name?"

"No."

"Nor where it is due to make port?"

"We have no idea."

"Or when?"

"No," the secretary admitted gloomily. "Worse still, we can't even be sure of the reliability of the information. You'll have to estimate that for yourself when you've heard the whole story. The danger is so grave, however, that the department cannot afford to ignore any possibility. If these wireless messages are authentic, then the most viciously expert and experienced corps of saboteurs, technicians, aviation experts and fifth columnists the Gestapo has ever sent abroad are, at this instant, nearing the coast of Brazil! Enough gold is reported on board this vessel to finance a very sizeable revolution. Ready cash is just about all our local brand of fuehrer, Jose Pujol, lacks to take over."

North felt his mouth go dry as he inquired, "You are certain Pujol and his Patriotistas are expecting the arrival of this freighter?"

"Not at all certain. You can never be sure about the Gestapo and their methods," came the disconcertingly prompt reply. "But to us it seems quite logical that they should. The Brazilian intelligence informs us that Pujol requires only a gesture of outside assistance; then he and his Patriotistas will become a deadly menace."

North nodded soberly, then suggested, "Suppose we leave Pujol for the moment? May I see those wireless messages?"

Prescott delved into a pocket and passed over two slips of pale blue paper. "That's the pair of them. The first was heard very faintly and, therefore, not effectively tuned in until after the name of the ship had been transmitted."

In scanning the first message, North noted that the receiving operator had at least recorded the time.

10.01 a.m.

Latitude three degrees south. Longitude 17 west. Calling U.S. neutrality patrol British warships. High Axis propag agts radio technics fliers aboard as refugees. Great sum gold destined U.S.B. intercept no time more now stand by. 304 G-2b

The second message was terse, obviously hurried:

12.45 p.m.

Suspect watched Axis passeng plan seize ship tonight. For God's sake halt freighter—

North, while digesting the essence of these messages, item by item, was aware of a bitter, icy tide rising and spreading in his being. U.S.B.? Of course, that designated United States of Brazil. A great sum of gold? Gold. Just the bait with which to lure into the Axis camp a set of treacherous politicians. It seemed entirely probable that aboard this vessel must be equipment for a radio station capable of penetrating to even the remotest states of the Brazilian republic.

North reread the messages. Then he faced Prescott.

"Have any steps been taken?"

"None except to warn vessels of our neutrality patrol—and the British, of course—to be on the lookout for a freighter suspicious in appearance."

The first secretary turned a drawn pink and gray countenace. "What do you make of all this? Every few hours Washington has been demanding information."

"What is the Brazilian reaction to all this?"

"Their ministry of foreign affairs is worried, but a majority of the officials there are inclined to think these messages the work of some lonely radio operator trying to amuse himself."

North's deepset gray eyes narrowed momentarily. "I might be inclined to agree with them except for the signature on that first message."

"We have investigated that point," the secretary told him. "What does 304 G-2b suggest to you?"

"G-2b, of course, indicates the counter-espionage subdivision of G-2."

"Do you know what officer had number 304?" Prescott inquired.

"Can't say; there are so many changes nowadays."

Prescott said, "Three hundred and four was the number assigned to a Lieut. Paul Sturtevant."

"Sturtevant?" The intelligence officer's chin tightened as he tilted back his head in concentration. "Wasn't Paul Sturtevant reported killed when the Nazis blitzed Belgrade?"

"Yes," the embassy official confirmed. "That is what G-2 was informed and so reported last night when I phoned Washington."

"You phoned?"

Prescott looked annoyed. "Should have encoded and cabled, I suppose, but we were very short of time and—this reported death of Sturtevant raised some delicate and very critical questions."

"For instance," North muttered, "the certainty that Sturtevant really was killed?"

"Yes. His body was never found. There's the unpleasant possibility that the foreign section of the Gestapo—"

"UA-1, if you are curious."

"Thank you. That UA-1 has taken over Sturtevant's number and is using it. Or did Sturtevant have to lie low and finally manage to smuggle himself aboard this ship?"

TWO blocks east of the handsome new United States embassy on the Rua Sao Clemente, Edward Prescott asked to be let out.

"I hope you'll have some real news for us soon, major," he said anxiously.

As Major North was joining Captain Maitland on the coupe's front seat, he noticed again a small blue sedan which, for some time, had been cruising very unostentatiously in the gray coupe's wake.

"Haven't we some persistent admirers?" he asked.

The junior military attache's laugh was brief and hard. "You bet. Our embassy staff—the British, too, of course—is being tailed night and day."

"Police protection?"

"Hardly," Maitland grunted, turning his car away from the curb. "Those fellows back there are members of what we've come to call the Axis Touring and Chowder club. There's not a thing we can do so long as the bright boys back there never get actively objectionable—and so far they haven't."

It was with wariness that Hugh North entered the military attache's rooms in a huge modernistic apartment house on the Avenida Atlantica. It was a shock to realize that, much as he had hoped his memory to be at fault, it was not. Yonder on Captain Maitland's desk a studio portrait of Paula Harte smiled from a green leather and gold easel frame.

A Negro servant brought in a pair of small cups and a tall coffee pot.

"Where's your boss, Maitland?"

"Colonel Adams is away observing Second Corps manoeuvres in Rio Grande do Sul. I'm holding the fort while he's gone."

When the servant was gone, North inquired, "What can you add to what Prescott told me?"

Maitland frowned. "Not an earthly thing. I've been up to my ears in the Americus investigation. You can believe I hated to see G-2 relieve you of the Sao Paulo assignment, and I'm not sure yet it was justified. I'll bet you were really getting places."

It was hard to have to hold back information. North didn't like it; but if Paula Harte were an intimate of Maitland's—

"No, there is nothing except that extra-confidential mail seems to be passing between Luis da Evaristo and the Estrella del Mar Company."

"How do you know that?"

"I got next to one of Da Evaristo's secretaries."

"Da Evaristo's secretary!" Maitland ejaculated, then said, "Which one? Da Evaristo has many.

"Fellow named Pombo. Why?"

"I just wondered," returned the attache, then went on hurriedly "Estrella del Mar? That sounds Spanish."

"It does," came North's curt assent "But this corporation isn't Spanish; it's German—lock, stock and barrel."

"What does this company do?" the attache wanted to know, leaning forward.

"Theoretically," North explained, "the chairman of Estrella del Mar's board, a certain Dr. Hermann Rupp, is trying to arrange for the liquidation of Nazi credits tied up by the war. They have chiefly to do with shipping."

Maitland started to put a question, but checked himself and said, "First minute you get time, major, I'd like to go over your Sao Paulo data. I've developed some theories in that direction." He got up. "Meantime I expect you'll want to get settled at the Copacabana and get rolling on this queer 304 G-2b matter?"

"There's no time to throw away," North agreed. "By the way, who's the gorgeous gal?" He nodded towards the photograph on Maitland's desk.

Maitland took up Paula Harte's portrait, tilted his head to one side and beamed on it.

"Pretty, isn't she?"

"Fascinating," was North's ambiguous verdict. "I'd say there's a good deal of character about that chin of hers."

Maitland colored like a schoolboy, blurted, "I'm sure glad you admire her, major. I expect to marry her very soon."

Marry! Had the floor opened and permitted Hugh North to drop five floors, he could not have been more taken aback. A flirtation, an attachment with the junior military attache—a liaison at most—was all he had anticipated. He must have betrayed a measure of his surprise, for Maitland demanded quickly,

"What's the matter? Why do you look like that?"

"Oh, I—oh—" For the first time in many a moon, Hugh North found himself floundering. "I was thinking how lucky you were to win so—unusual-looking a girl."

Maitland put down the picture. "I don't think you were, sir," said he slowly. "I can guess, though, what you were thinking. You have heard gossip concerning Paula." Belligerency entered his tone. "If you have, major, I'll thank you not to repeat it." Then he made an appealing little motion with his hand. "Paula is different from most girls, I'll admit that, sir, but—well, you see, she has had to make her own way."

"Oh, then she's working?"

"Yes. As confidential secretary to Luis da Evaristo. Paula has a very responsible position in his Rio office."

CHAPTER V

AFTER depositing his bags at the Copacabana Palace hotel and engaging a small suite, the intelligence officer headed downtown and, a few minutes later, stepped briskly across the marble floor toward the elevator starter of the A Noite building.

"Desculpe-me," he struggled in Portuguese. "Avise-me quando devo descer o Companhia Standley Steamship?"

"On 10th floor, sir," the smiling recepcao returned in perfect English. "Room 1001."

A large, double door of glass displayed the familiar green-and-yellow globe and trident insignia of the Standley Steamship Company. Smaller print indicated that the line operated freighters between New York, New Orleans, Recife, Belem, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

Since it was the luncheon hour, the company's office appeared all but deserted; but, beyond a mahogany guardrail, the intelligence officer noted a door which bore the inscription, "Office of the President. Private."

North knocked and entered when a girl's voice called, "Come in."

He found himself in a dimly lit reception room smartly finished in copper and sheet-cork. Opposite was a metal door marked "Junius P. Standley."

Promptly, North forgot all about the furnishings, for, seated behind a stenographer's desk was an eye-filling figure; to all intents and purposes a replica of the exotic Carmen Miranda. The girl's get-up was complete down to the least detail, fruit-basket turban, enormous necklaces, bared midriff, and dangling earrings.

Hugh North all but chuckled. Heretofore, he had deemed Junius P. Standley, formerly of New Haven, Connecticut, as a very direct individual with a literal mind, a good taste in cigars and possessed of unusually shrewd business sense. That the president of the enormously influential Standley Steamship Company should indulge—to put it mildly—in so exotic a secretary was infinitely amusing. Before her stood a small brass plate marked "Miss Louise Clark."

"Want to see somebody?" she asked.

North said, "I am seeing somebody—or something. Since when has Standley gone in for inner-office theatricals?"

The girl flushed and stood up, revealing a slim, fresh young figure, rendered enticing by the fidelity with which her costume fitted it.

"Well, Miss Clark is Mr. Standley's secretary. She is still out to lunch. Why do people try to do business at lunch time? It's barbaric."

"I agree," North said solemnly. "But I still don't understand."

"This is carnival week." Coolly she picked up the mirror. "I wanted to try on my costume, so, if there are alterations—" She broke off almost angrily. "I'm sure I don't know why I'm explaining all this to a perfect stranger."

"Carnivals are fun," North observed.

One really shouldn't readily forget such a cascade of pale brown hair, such faintly slanted eyes, such a delicately formed nose. Yes, those brows, with their faintly quizzical lift, seemed definitely familiar.

Before Hugh North could put mental fingers upon her identity, a door to the left opened and the comfortable, shirt-sleeved rotundity of Junius P. Standley emerged; his gaze was fixed on sheaf of typewritten correspondence. Still puffing on a panatela cigar, Standley ran a white silk handkerchief across a fringe of receding hairline, then passed it over a rather pudgy jaw line.

He growled, "What's gone wrong with our air conditioner? Miss Clark! Darn it, Aurora, where is Miss Clark?"

"Out to graze."

Glancing up for the first time, the shipping man caught sight of the costume. "What in blazes goes on here?"

"Remember the old blood pressure, J.P. I'm just giving the okay to my costume for the opening ball," the girl informed him carelessly. "Incidentally, J.P., this tall, dark and handsome gentleman has been waiting to see you."

The shipping man turned, stared open-mouthed an instant, then hurried over to the lean figure in gray, booming.

"Hugh! What are you doing in Rio?"

The enthusiasm in Standley's voice was genuine and he clapped his caller heartily on the shoulder.

"Well, well! This sure is a treat! Say, amigo, I'll turn this burg inside out for you." He turned suddenly to the girl. "Suppose maybe you'd like it if I were to say 'we'? Or is Major North too ancient for you sundodgers?"

Carefully posed, the girl halted at the door to a washroom. "Oh, he'd do, I guess. Incidentally, J.P., I haven't had the pleasure."

"Sorry, thought you must have met. This is my niece, Aurora Monow. He's the smartest intelligence officer in the United States army."

"Charmed, I'm sure." Aurora's voice had become languid and very soft.

Standley cut in, "For the love of Mike will you get out of that silly rig! How can I maintain office discipline when you pull such fool shenanigans?" Standley flung back his office door. "Come on in. You're as welcome as a raft at a shipwreck. What are you up to here—or shouldn't I ask?"

"Up to my usual tricks," North admitted, studying a huge map of the South Atlantic painted on to the wall behind Standley. "I'm going to need your help, J. P.—but in the strictest confidence."

"Go ahead, and if it's to give those Axis fellows a kick in the pants, it will be a special pleasure."

"J. P., here is what I most desperately need to find out. Somewhere in the South Atlantic there's a freighter heading for Brazil. Of what line, I don't know. What little I know indicates that this freighter is not likely to be flying a belligerent's flag. In reasoning this thing out, it would seem that this freighter must have cleared from some port either in South Africa, Spain or Portugal."

"Çan she have been sunk?"

"She won't be sunk, J. P.," North sighed, "but I wish she could be! This freighter I'm interested in is en route to Brazil with enough political and military propaganda dynamite to blow this republic and the Vargas regime sky-high."

AGITATEDLY Standley chewed the butt of his cigar. "Can you tell me if this business has any connection with Pujol and his pack of Fascists?"

"It might very well, J. P., but I'm saving that to worry about later. The most critical need is to identify and locate this freighter muy pronto."

Briefly, but omitting nothing of significance, North repeated what Prescott had told him during their ride along the Avenida Rio Branco.

"To identify such a vessel in peacetime wouldn't be extra difficult. But when there's a war on—well, that's a different story," Standley pronounced. "However, I'll have a shot at it."

North said, "J. P., I'm wondering if you could arrange a small party on short notice and yet make it seem entirely casual?"

"Sure. How soon?"

"Tonight?"

"I can do it," Standley announced after a brief deliberation. "With the carnival coming up, everything goes. Why?"

"I most urgently want to meet certain persons, but it must be under friendly and disarming circumstances. Some of them are prominent."

Standley caught up a pen from a desk holder and prepared to write.

"It's a cinch, son. I only have to let drop that Aurora will be on deck to bring the local lads of all ages a-running. Whom do you want?"

"Luis da Evaristo. Can do?"

"That's easy. He's flying up from Santos today."

North's interest sharpened. "Flying up? How do you know that?"

Standley pointed to a heap of invoices. "A shipment of his is overdue, and I expect he's coming to raise the deuce about it. These local manufacturers are short-tempered these days. Won't be a bad idea to placate him. Next?"

"Dr. Rupp. Know him?"

The shipping magnate's keen blue eyes widened momentarily, but all he said was, "Yes, the Nazi dog. While we're on that subject, how about Count Gino Altrocchi?"

"Who's he?"

"Used to be Lloyd Triestino's agent here. Right now he claims to be an authority on maritime law and feminine pulchritude. He's fallen for Aurora in a big way. Who else?"

"A certain Ito Setsukada."

"The coffee exporter?", Standley looked a trifle astonished. "Where'd you hear about him?"

"In Sao Paulo," was North's terse reply. "Then there's the junior military attache of our embassy, and any gal he wants to include. And I also would like you to invite Lieut. Ramon Nabuco of the Brazilian navy."

Questioningly, Standley's pale blue eyes sought North's rather Indian-like countenance. "Say, this is getting interesting."

"Too many?" North queried, conscience-stricken.

"Hang the expense! Ask as many as you like. None of us businessmen want any part of the Axis in Brazil. It should be real fun, this blow-out tonight. Aurora really knows how to arrange a smart party."

North expressed thanks, caught up his palm-fibre hat and offered his hand.

"You're a real comfort, J. P. When, where and how will this shindig take place?"

Standley wrung his hand, said, "Say about 9.30, black ties, at the German Yacht club? No, don't flinch—it's German in name only."

CHAPTER VI

LOST in furious speculation, Hugh North descended to the street. He decided he had better return at once to his hotel. There Lieut. Nabuco shortly should appear in answer to an urgent telephone message.

North had left the wide, tree-shaded sidewalk and was heading for a cab rank in the centre of the Avenida Rio Branco, when something stung him in the side. As, instinctively, he clapped a hand to the injury, he heard a vicious, hollow thock and glimpsed a slender, cruel-looking knife sinking deep into the side of a delivery truck. Still quivering, the weapon was borne away in the traffic streaming by at that headlong speed so characteristic of Rio.

Though aware of a burning sensation, North freed his .32 from its holster and wheeled. All about the coldly furious intelligence officer were only the good-natured faces of Cariocans.

Warned by a hot stream beginning to trickle down over his ribs, North at once hailed a cab, gave his address and got in. Placing the .32 on the seat beside him, he removed his coat hurriedly, pulled up an already sodden shirt and examined a gash in line with his heart. It proved to be nothing serious, just a painful cut.

In the security of his suite, North once more examined his wound, applied a disinfectant and a simple compress secured by an adhesive tape. A fresh shirt and a suit of crisp white linen effectively concealed all outward evidence by the time Lieut. Ramon Nabuco, very slim and straight in a pale blue palm beach suit, arrived.

"My dear major," the Brazilian smiled, "it is such a pleasure to welcome you back in Rio. About these radiograms, the ministry of foreign affairs is, it seems, not concerned, but we at the naval intelligence bureau are most worried over them. What is your opinion, major?"

"I credit the radiograms, lieutenant," said North. "I believe they were sent in as deadly earnest as a certain knife." He touched his side.

"What do you mean, major?" the Brazilian demanded.

"On my way up here some caballero tried to murder me on the Avenida Rio Branco."

North summarized the incident, then continued, "Are you aware that Dom Luis da Evaristo, the president of the Companhia Americus—"

"Flew in from Sao Paulo this morning? Yes. It was half past 11 at the Condor company airport."

"You keep yourself well informed."

"We try to," the Brazilian naval intelligence officer murmured modestly. "They do. All too well. Major, am I a fool to speculate on this so unexpected trip of Senhor da Evaristo? Does it not, perhaps, have to do with those radiograms?"

"That, lieutenant, is entirely possible," North admitted and felt it politic to make an inquiry of his own. "But before we go any further, I wonder if you'll tell me what you make of something which happened to me last night aboard the Cruzeiro do Sul?"

"I shall be flattered, major, to be of any service."

North related the affair but made no mention of Paula Harte's name.

Nabuco cocked an alert dark head to one side. "You refer to Senhorita Paula Harte. Am I correct?"

"Quite right." North's respect for his colleague mounted by leaps and bounds.

"It must certainly have been she whom those in Sao Paulo wished—detained."

Instantly North asked, "Detained on what charge?"

Nabuco shrugged. "This young lady was a friend of a certain employee of the Americus company in Sao Paulo—one Hugo Becker. He travelled on a Swedish passport, but we knew he was German. Yesterday he was found dead, his papers plundered. She is only wanted for questioning, however. Of the murder itself she is not suspected."

"I see. What do you know about Miss Harte?"

"This young woman is very clever, and because she is also beautiful, she is all the more dangerous. Listen to this." North's guest produced a notebook. "I have here the dossier of the lady in question. Shall I read it?"

Eagerly North nodded and prepared a mental notebook.

"'Full name, Paula Graham Harte.'"

"Graham?"

"Yes. Her mother was an American," Nabuco explained. "'Age 27. Born the daughter of Colonel Manfred Stoltz-Harte in St. Jago de Chile. Colonel Harte, a German subject of Saxon origin, was detailed to the Chilean government in 1910 as head of a military mission.' Is this too detailed, major?"

"No. It's most instructive," murmured the intelligence officer. "Please continue."

"'Colonel Harte returned to Germany during the first world war, was killed in Ukrainia, October, 1918.'" Nabuco glanced up, then went on reading. "'The mother, Edna Graham Harte, originated in St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A.' A strange alliance, no? In 1934 the mother, then a widow, died in Colon in the Republic of Panama. She left no property."

Evenly, clearly, Nabuco's voice continued, "From the age of 15, the woman, Harte, has earned her living. Her knowledge of languages, including French, German and Spanish in addition to English, is extensive.

"'She has been employed successively by an American oil company in Montevideo, and by an American motor company in Buenos Aires. In 1936 she worked in the Rio office of the Hamburg-Sudamerikanische Line. Then in 1938 in the Condor Air Line office in Recife.' Significant, eh?"

"Very. Sounds as if the father's blood was telling over the mother's. Where next did she work?"

NABUCO resumed his reading. "In October, 1939, she entered the employ of Luis da Evaristo as ordinary secretary, but in 1940 she became confidential secretary—at a greatly increased salary."

"Quite a fascinating career." North observed and shifted to ease the painful throbbing in his side. "Has she a police record?"

"Listen to this. She has never been proved involved with any crime, civil or political."

"Please go on."

"'The woman Harte now occupies a small apartment at Number 1081 Estrada do Redemptor.'" Nabuco's clear voice continued. "Among her recent associates this report lists a 'Dr. Hermann Rupp. Pierre Reneau,' the French coffee millionaire, you know, 'Conte Gino d'Altrocchi, former representative for the Lloyd Triestino Line.'"

"Does the dossier mention other friends?"

"'The woman Harte has been, from time to time, escorted by one Baron Ito Setsukada, owner of seven large coffee fazendas in the State of Amazonas. Within the last three months she has been most frequently observed in company with—'" A gesture of both embarrassment and apology separated Nabuco's expressive hands. "Major, I hesitate, I regret to mention—"

"Captain Maitland?"

The naval officer appeared vastly relieved. "I am glad you know. You understand that a matter involving the military attache of a friendly nation is indeed most delicate. My bureau must know what goes on but has not the least wish to offend.

North looked his gratitude. "My thanks, lieutenant. And by the way, I intend taking a hand in the Maitland matter. You said Senhorita Harte lives on the Estrada do Redemptor, number 1081?"

"Yes, that lies in the Ipanema suburb. Shall I write it down?"

"Thanks, no." With wind of chance blowing as ominously as it had since his arrival in Rio, North had no desire to carry about on his person anything of a leading nature.

"What's that?" He cocked his head in the direction of a drumming which sounded in the distance.

"Macumba drums in the Praca Onze—the Negro quarter," Nabuco explained.

In spite of his correct bearing, enthusiasm entered Ramon Nabuco's manner and his eyes commenced to sparkle. "Tomorrow Rio will be at its maddest, its pleasantest and perhaps its best! Imagine it! For four whole days there is a perfect democracy. During carnival anyone may enter anyone else's home and sit right down to dinner. It is most exciting and dramatic. Sometimes things of the oddest may happen."

"So I imagine," came the intelligence officer's grim comment. "Especially this year."

"Eh?" The elation departed from Nabuco's sensitive features. "You fear many Patriotistas will seize the opportunity to enter Rio?"

"Yes. What is there to stop them? I'd like to know more about the Patriotista leader."

CHAPTER VII

SWIFTLY, the naval officer lifted a brief case to his knees and produced a dossier, a clear photo-portrait and a series of action snapshots.

Briefly, the man from G-2 studied the vulpine, heavily moustached features and intolerant expression of Dr. Jose Pujol. Dr. Pujol fancied himself as a second General Vincente Gomez.

Jose Maria Luis Pújol y Rau—to give his full name—North discovered was 53 years of age, a native of Salamanca, Spain, and had received a degree from the local university. He had earned an M.A. from the Sorbonne and also a Ph.D. degree from the University of Dresden. He had been twice imprisoned: once by the government of Primo de Rivera; then, for communistic activities in Seattle, Washington.

There was appended a list of Dr. Pujol's principal supporters. To North the only familiar name among them was that of Luis da Evaristo.

"Tonight, lieutenant, will you bring a pair of dependable operatives to the German Yacht Club? By 8 o'clock at the latest. You will be invited to attend a small party."

"That will be attended to."

Once Nabuco's figure, slight, erect and very neat in its pale blue palm beach cloth, had vanished, Hugh North realized that his hurt side was throbbing infernally, really more than one might expect of so trifling a gash. Suppose the knife blade had not been sterile—perhaps quite the contrary? Silently cursing this complication he phoned the embassy, inquired of Mr. Prescott the name of a thoroughly discreet physician.

He prepared to snatch half an hour's rest. In the middle of his bedroom he halted, however, sniffed. Yes? No? Yes. A faint breath of perfume did tinge the air—a most unmanly perfume. He recognized instantly Flor da Noite.

On opening his suitcase, he found that the perfume came from a cake of soap which, inexplicably, had appeared among his socks and shirts. Yielding automatically to the dictates of experience, he phoned below for two similar bars of Savon Flor da Noite.

A brisk young Brazilian doctor appeared and began an examination. He pulled a long face as he cauterized North's wound.

"This hurt should have been treated much sooner, senhor," he commented. "If any infection is present, it has had opportunity to take hold. Should the wound grow any worse, you will get in touch with me at once?"

North promised. Then he called the embassy, suggested that the junior military attache come to see him immediately.

Now about that soap? He soon found a plausible explanation.

Paula Harte, in her hurried departure, had, in snatching some garment from her bag, let the soap fall into his bag. Or had she deliberately put it there?

After swathing the soap in a fine linen handkerchief, the intelligence officer compared the cake with two others delivered by the Ceara pharmacy's errand boy.

His door buzzer sounded and he put away the enigmatic piece of soap while leaving one of his purchases in plain sight. Grown warier than ever, North took the precaution to remove the .32 from his shoulder holster and drop it into his coat pocket. Decidedly, it was much too soon for Captain Maitland to have completed his trip from the Rua Sao Clemente. Keeping his body well out of line with the door, he called, "Who is it?"

"Paula Harte," a low voice informed him. "Please, may I come in?"

With his left hand he turned the knob, remained alert. She entered, graceful and trim as a millionaire's yacht.

"I'm so glad to find you in, major. I was hoping against hope."

"And I—I was just—" North smiled while easing the .32's safety catch back into position—"thinking about you."

"You were thinking of me? Really?"

"Yes, really."

"Would it annoy you if I remove my hat? It is warm and I have hurried."

"Not in the least, Miss Harte, but I must warn you, I am expecting company."

"Oh, bother! But that is all right. Really, I am only stopping for a moment. I—I wished to thank you so very much about last night. What happened after I left?"

North gave her a liberally edited account.

"Then I am more in your debt than ever," she declared, smoothing her very blonde hair. "How can I ever repay you? Most men would have made such a silly scene. You are unique."

She gracefully settled in a low armchair. "Getting back to Rio, I have much to do."

"For example?"

"The carnival," Paula Harte said lightly. "Everyone in my club is supposed to appear as Arabian." Her smoky-blue eyes met and held his of clear gray-blue. "You should see my costume—what there is of it."

"I'd like to. Clothes may make the man, but with your charming sex I wonder if the reverse isn't true? How did you know where to find me?" he asked.

"But surely you can guess?"

"Stuart Maitland."

The smoky-blue eyes met his with surprising directness. "Yes, Stu-art, of course. I hope you didn't think him indiscreet? You see, he trusts me implicitly."

From a gray suede bag Paula produced a small case of gold and vermilion enamel. Slowly she tapped a cigarette on the point of her finger-nail.

"I HAVE this morning learned some things about you, major."

"In Senhor da Evaristo's interest, of course?"

"It may be," Paula returned carefully, then amplified, "Perhaps a little about why you spent a week in Sao Paulo."

"You both flatter and astound me—Paula." He added the name deliberately, was pleased to note that she seemed far from annoyed.

"There is no flattery. I am Luis da Evaristo's most trusted private secretary, Yes, I am most intimate with his affairs," she amplified with a touch of pride. Then she asked, "What do you think of Stu-art Maitland—Hugh?"

"He is very capable," North said truthfully enough, "one of the smartest young officers in our service, but just a trifle disingenuous, perhaps?"

"Yes, Stu-art is nice." Paula Harte drawled, bright lips tippling slowly back from even white teeth. "So uncomplicated, so direct. One would never have to worry about trusting Stu-art."

"And that must be a great relief, I take it?"

The Harte girl smiled at the ceiling. "As you say, 'a great relief.'" She sat up, frowning a trifle. "But Stu-art is so—so serious about his duty, his sport. And he makes love with so little finesse. For myself I prefer—"

"Someone like me?"

"You are both conceited and cruel." She affected to pout, but was really much amused. "And you have spoiled for me a pretty little speech."

"And I," North assured her, "prefer girls who keep their heads in an emergency. The cool way you waited for just the right instant to jerk that emergency cord calls for three deep bows in your direction, my dear."

Paula Harte sat forward and said softly, "So you were awake."

"All the time."

She laughed and, amid a flurry of white skirts, arose,

CHAPTER VIII

SUDDENLY she bent over the back of his chair and kissed him. Quickly his fingers closed over her wrist, prolonged the caress an instant. It was really quite a kiss.

"Thanks," grinned North. "It's nice to find an unexpected surprise so pleasant." He got up, wandered over to the door and with one eye on that enigmatic cake of soap, pretended to adjust the air conditioner. "By the way, Paula, just why were those hombres so interested in you?"

"An acquaintance of mine was killed—murdered," she explained simply. "I happened to have been with him earlier that afternoon on a matter of business. You see, Mr. Becker was shipping superintendent for the American plant."

Quite without warning, he demanded, "Are you really half American?"

She treated him to a startled look that was inexplicably pathetic, "One sees, Hugh, that you, too, have been making inquiries."

"Haven't I already confessed that you interest me? And I hope you don't mind my calling you Paula."

"Have I not kissed you twice?" she reminded, regarding him steadily. "Yes, I suppose I am half American—North American, as people say down here. If mother had been different, I might have become a North American. It was too bad," Paula then added almost wistfully. "You have no idea, Hugh, what it means to be, in effect, without a country."

"You could become an American quite easily," North suggested. "Why don't you?"

She looked sharply at him. "By marriage, you mean?"

"Why not?" Deliberately he baited his hook. "I deduce that Stuart Maitland would—"

She made a small, eloquent gesture of impatience. "Stu-art is a dear boy, a very dear boy, and he is handsome. He is most generous, he dances divinely, and he plays tennis like a champion, but I am sure I would divorce him out of sheer boredom."

Paula offered both her hands. "Perhaps you would drop by for cocktails at my apartment, maybe tomorrow? Say half-past 6?"

She put down her cigarette, sauntered over to a mirror and adjusted her hat with care. "My address is in the telephone directory."

"I shall try to come," he murmured.

"This has been a most entertaining—" she started to say, then broke off. "Oh, Hugh, I lost a bar of my favorite toilet soap in the compartment. I wonder if you came across it?"

"Why, yes," North said and let his gaze wander to the table beside the door. "I was wondering where it came from."

Paula crossed unhurriedly to the table. "It is scarcely for a man of your type. I am relieved. It is most difficult to procure Flor da Noite in soap form."

"Then I'm especially glad I found it." He smiled as, very calmly, Paula slipped into her bag the violet-tinted soap he had been handling when she rang his buzzer. She left him with a wave of her hand.

Fervently Hugh North hoped that Maitland might not encounter his fiancee in the lobby. Her presence in the Copacabana Palace all too easily might lead to complicating—and inaccurate—implications. Better receive Stuart Maitland downstairs. In public, the junior military attache would be forced to keep a rein on what he said, and possibly what he might do.

Presently the phone rang. "Afternoon, major," greeted Maitland's brisk young voice. "Shall I come up?"

"No, suppose we meet in the lounge bar? My room's hot and in an unholy mess."

Before quitting his suite, the intelligence officer took care to conceal Paula's cake of soap. He left the remaining bar of Flor da Noite in a drawer of the telephone table behind the book. If some of the boys could sniff his bedroom now!

"I'm mighty glad you phoned," Maitland said. "Have you found out anything? Anything at all?"

"No. A case like this takes time, captain."

"You recall our conversation concerning Miss Harte?" Maitland began hesitantly, then, his color mounting, he went on with a rush. "Well, I—she told me she has — er — once done intelligence work." Maitland brightened. "Incidentally, sir, she knows a bit about the Americus matter."

North would have bet large sums on that fact, but kept tight rein on his now badly strained temper. Maitland must have been blabbing to his fiancee like a 17-year-old. The realization gave him a disconcertingly hollow feeling.

"She was very much interested and wanted to help me. She even warned me about a fellow named Becker. Said he was much too interested in that combination anti-tank anti-AA gun the ordnance released—"

"And how did she know of that combination gun?"

"Why, I—I—well, I guess I must have mentioned it," Maitland admitted, flushing to the tip of his small crisp ears. "But Paula's all right."

An ominous chill crept into the intelligence officer's voice. "Do you make a habit of discussing unquestionably secret and confidential government matters with a—a fiancee?"

Maitland's handsome, square-jawed features become drained of color. "Look here, major—"

North's mouth suddenly thinned to a merciless slash. "Answer my question."

"Yes," Maitland said. "In a limited way I have discussed our suspicions of the Companhia Americus. But only because I figured Paula could help us. Being in Da Evaristo's confidence, she—"

"She has repeated everything you told her!" came the acid interruption.

"No!" Going pale about the mouth. Maitland half arose. "She would not! I'd risk my career on that."

"You have risked it." was the intelligence officer's grim observation. "And it's a pity. So far you've a splendid record—almost a brilliant one. I've checked, so I know. By what right did you give her my address?"

"She said she knew you." came the slow answer. Only with effort was Maitland keeping his voice steady. "She said she met you on the train last night."

"Anyone could claim as much."

"That's so, but, major, I didn't mean any harm." Maitland declared desperately. "I'm as good an American as you, and I'd trust Paula with my life."

North said: "No matter what you think you've no right to talk. In the UA-1 or the NKVD you'd find yourself shot for far less. Did Miss Harte describe how she left the train we were on?"

"Yes," came the sullen response.

"Do you know that she was trying hard to escape questioning in Sao Paulo?"

Triumph illumined Maitland's perspiring features. "Yes. She explained everything to my satisfaction."

"Your satisfaction, Maitland, is an inadequate yardstick," rapped the intelligence officer.

When North spoke again, his voice held the quality of a knife drawn over a dry stone. "Whatever you believe of

Miss Harte, Captain, you will under no circumstances discuss with her or give her the least information concerning my mission—or myself. Look here, you haven't mentioned those radiograms?"

"I guess I've been kind of dumb," Maitland replied slowly, "but I'm not that much of a fool."

"Do you really think she intends to marry you?"

The military attache gasped, "Think? Why, I know she's going to. She's crazy about me, if that's any business of yours."

"It is business of mine, Maitland. Anything even remotely connected with this assignment is."

"Why did you ask about her marrying me?"

"Because I think you're mistaken, Maitland."

For a long instant the solid young man in the panama suit sat rigid.

"I won't stand for this! You're trying to poison her in my eyes! She is going to be my wife, understand? Nothing is ever going to prevent that. If you, or anyone else, ever says anything against Paula, I—I—"

"You'll likely make a worse fool of yourself than you are now. Now drop that sort of talk. Maitland. I know you're in love or I'd prefer charges for what you've just said. I've never stood for insubordination and I'm not beginning now."

CHAPTER IX

"YOU'RE right, sir," Maitland admitted frankly. "I am making a fool of myself because I'm sure of Paula, and that's that. But if—if anything ever went wrong, if I ever find that Da Evaristo . . . I hate to think what I'd do." he added softly.

With a sense of sharp apprehension, North watched Stuart Maitland's chunky figure swing stiffly off across the terrace. How could anybody be so confoundedly blind? Unless he saw the light and came to his senses Maitland would need close attention.

Hugh North paid his check and went to his room. Here his nostrils were once again titillated by the fragile fragrance of Flor da Noite.

After salvaging Paula Harte's original cake of soap from under the potted plant. Hugh North sought a desk near the window and placed the glistening, violet-tinted oval upon a piece of tissue paper. With the aid of a pocket lens, he critically examined the soap's surface. Upon it were the fingerprints of at least two, and maybe three, people.

It came as a relief, he found, to be working upon something concrete, and he forgot the steady burning in his side while holding to the light a water glass he had given to Paula. At least one set of imprints was already registered. Now the soap. There were certainly two more sets of prints. One group was broad, short and distinguished by a reverse whorl on the thumb. The other was long and slim and there was a scar across the ball of the middle finger. To identify them would be to explain much.

Another discovery was the existence of a barely perceptible rough spot at one end of this glistening purple cake. Exercising care to preserve the fingerprints, North used the sharp, concave edge of the leather punch on his jackknife to work at the disturbed spot until he discovered an unmistakeable line of cleavage. He felt his breath come quicker when the end of the punch grated against a hard substance.

Ten minutes of delicate manipulation freed what proved to be a tightly wrapped cylinder of thin white paper. This was secured by a length of blue-green silk. His fingers quivering, the intelligence officer gingerly undid the bit of thread.

Then for some moments he sat motionless. With furrowed forehead he was considering the single line of writing.

Bolivar 27-18-22-6.

"Got it!"

Relief welled up within Hugh North's being like a soothing spring. He rang up J. P. Standley.

"Ever hear of a ship called the Bolivar, or which employs that name in some form or other?"

"Yes!" came the discouragingly prompt reply. "Must be easy 15 or 20 ships that use some part of old Simon's name. Among 'em is my own freighter, the General Bolivar. What's up?"

"Tell you later," North countered. "But will you work on that name in connection with the matter I spoke to you about? And say, J. P., if you can figure out any significance for the numerals '27-18-22-6' let me know pronto. They don't suggest anything right off-hand, do they?"

"No, not off-hand," the shipping man replied after a momentary hesitation. "Oh, while I think of it, my yacht, a green and black Diesel job, will be in the yacht basin that's just off the Praca 15 de Novembro. You can go aboard the Miraflores any time after half past 6. Figure you might prefer crossing on her to catching a ferry."

Gratefully, North informed J. P. Standley that this was a very welcome suggestion.

"How's the party shaping up?" he asked, and hung breathless on the reply.

"Da Evaristo, Setsukada and Count Altrocchi have all accepted." Standley chuckled. "Told you Aurora has what it takes to bring 'em a-running."

"Evidently. What about Dr. Rupp?"

"He told me he'd do his best to get there," Standley said deliberately. "I'm not sure, but I think he smelt a rat. By the way, your pal Maitland wants to bring along Luis da Evaristo's secretary—a Miss Harte. That okay?"

"Oh, quite," North murmured. "Quite."

Next, North rang up Lieutenant Nabuco, guardedly passed on the Bolivar information. The Brazilian intelligence officer stated that he too had discovered a matter of deep interest. It would not do for the telephone. Major North would kindly arrange to grant him some time at the Yacht Club?

Relieved that the affair was really beginning to take shape, Hugh North hunted up a slip of paper which closely matched that upon which the enigmatic message appeared. The forgery he executed was painstaking, skilful. When he was through the message read:

San Martin 27-18-22-7.

It stood to reason there must be as many vessels named for Jose de San Martin as there were for Simon Bolivar. He even took care to reproduce the awkward granny knot which had secured the original message.

In the second of the substitute cakes of soap, he gouged out a hole just large and deep enough to accommodate the counterfeit. Next, from shavings the intelligence officer worked up a paste which he applied to the moistened end of the substitute cake. After working the plug well in, he employed a razor blade to trim the end. He grinned when he found that absolutely no signs of cleavage remained.

Whistling cheerily, he put the counterfeit piece of soap into his desk drawer and locked it. The original cake and the water glass he reserved for a messenger Nabuco was sending. At naval intelligence headquarters the development of those latent fingerprints might offer some significant revelations.

MAJOR HUGH NORTH found no difficulty in recognizing Standley's yacht. The cabin cruiser, Miraflores, lay at her berth with brasswork fairly glowing and her paintwork a triumph of unmarred glossiness.

The senhor was most welcome aboard the yacht, the Miraflores, the captain declared. Would the estimable Major North please to order anything he might desire in the way of food or drink? The yacht had not been ordered to sail for another half hour—not until half past 7.

How long he dozed on the Miraflores' afterdeck he had no idea, but eventually a sixth sense warned him of someone's intent inspection. Slender, effectively outlined against the yellow, green and red evening sky stood Aurora Morrow wearing a filmy, long-skirted blue evening gown.

"So-o-o, even a famous watchdog catnaps?" she drawled, and the sunset touched fire to the brilliant color on her lips.

North arose and bowed. "I'm a bit short on the shut-eye."

When one of the sailors ran ashore and commenced to cast off, North roused himself, felt the adhesive tape tug at his wound and sprinkle a dozen little barbs through his side.

"Aren't we waiting for Mr. Standley?"

"He was delayed in conference with a Mr. da Evaristo," exlained the Morrow girl, flinging herself carelessly on to a chair. "They'll be over soon, though, in J.P.'s flying boat," she announced.

North tried to turn the moment to some purpose. "Do you happen to know a Dr. Rupp?"

"Who? Hermann the German? Oh, sure, sure. He's supposed to be on J.P.'s loop tonight."

"How would you diagnose him?"

If Aurora Morrow had a grain of serious thought in her exquisitely patrician brown head, it was most skilfully camouflaged.

"Oh, he's keen. Plays a good game of polo." She peered at him suddenly. "Say, you aren't the Hugh North who used to play back for the los Nanduces?"

"Guilty," he admitted with a faint smile.

"But why didn't you tell me?" she burst out, her languor departed. "I've seen you play. You were wonderful. I saw your team win the Sands Point High Goal Tournament last year. You must know Lanny Pringle."

"Yes," North admitted without enthusiasm, "but we were speaking of Dr. Rupp."

"Oh, Hermann the German is very much in the know about the trade between Brazil and almost every other country on earth," the Morrow girl went on. "He dances the most divine samba batucada."

A silence endured as the steward passed a platter of incredibly intricate hors d'oeuvres.

Suddenly the girl asked, "Why don't you like me?"

He laughed. "You think so because I don't babble all over the place over meeting the—let's see—the glamorous, wealthy and socially top drawer Aurora Morrow?"

"Oh, then you have heard of me?" she demanded.

"Who could avoid it?" North demanded with perfect good nature. "Two years ago one couldn't read a paper or a magazine without seeing you framed against a zebra skin with a pair of bachelors to either side. They amounted to trade marks."

"Really, you don't have to be so perfectly hateful."

CHAPTER X

"MY mistake. Thought your crowd's motto was, 'Anything for a laugh.'"

"Well—I—guess that's so; but what's the use of going around with a long face? Life's full of fun if you know how to get it."

"If you have earned it," he submitted. "You bright young things had better speed up your 'gather ye rosebuds' philosophy," he pointed out. "Before long there's not going to be very much unearned laughter."

"Croaked the Raven, 'Never more,'" observed Aurora in a cold, level voice. "You haven't a very exalted opinion of my generation."

"Not your generation, but your part of it—if you must have the truth."

Aurora looked intently at the white-clad figure across the afterdeck. "Incidentally, I'll let you in on a family secret. Papa's estate has gone bust. Too many foreign holdings," Aurora explained. "So it's a plain diet of prunes and spuds for the Morrows till the war ends—at least."

"That's hard lines."

"Tonight is my last night to howl," she explained, smiling a little apprehensively. "Right now, major, you may not believe it but I'm worth little more than my clothes and some good furs which I hope to sell. That ought to keep me going until I can land a job."

"Land a job?" North demanded incredulously.

"Yes. I can't, I won't, live on J.P. any longer."

Suppressing his lively incredulity, North murmured. "Tell me about your side of Rio. To what sort of places do you and Dr. Rupp go?"

She saw through his careless manner, said softly, "If you want to find out about Dr. Rupp, I'll get you the information. The same goes for Gino Altrocchi."

North smiled in the semi-darkness. "I'm interested to learn just how those gentlemen are concerned in ship movements these days. More specifically, if either of them is expecting a ship or even an important shipment."

"'If either of them is expecting a ship or an important shipment.'" Aurora repeated carefully. "Gino ought to be easy. Just a matter of flattery and maybe a kiss or two, but Hermann the German—that will take more doing." Her large, pale tawny-gray eyes sought his sun-darkened features. "How soon must you know?"

"The very first moment you think you've got something, let me know at the Copacabana Palace." He spoke seriously even if he expected less than nothing to come of all this. "But, don't write and don't tell me anything you think important over the phone."

The girl's wide mouth parted in a natural, unaffected smile. "I say, Watchdog, this really is fun."

At the German Yacht club carnival decorations of yellow and blue and lavish festoons of electric lights glowed in splendid profusion. Across the little bay of San Fromasco and opposite the club glimmered red, green, yellow and blue lights. Out on the bay dozens of piraguas cruised about, their Chinese lanterns glowing with ever-shifting patterns of color. One heard nothing but talk about the impending carnival.

As Hugh North and Aurora Morrow left the stately old manor house which was now the club and crossed a wide terrace, a voice called, "I say there, Aurora!"

A sandy-haired young man of about 30 came hurrying up the terrace at a quick, slightly limping gait.

"Major North," Aurora waved a languid, introductory hand, "meet Lieutenant-Colonel John Evelyn Andrew McCabe, better known as Masibi Jack in every bar from Panama to the Straits of Magellan."

North found himself shaking hands with an individual who immediately had captured his interest.

The right side of the newcomer's face was a mass of shiny red and white scar tissue which suggested that he might have been hurled through a windshield at some not very distant time. He lacked the first joint of the second and third fingers of his right hand.

"How d'you do?" he drawled as his rather small brown eyes took North in. Turning to Aurora, he said, "Well, see you later, Honeybear," and limped quickly and quietly away.

"There," Aurora said reflectively, "goes the soldier of fortune, modern edition. He's too thrilling and romantic for words. I guess he's flown for, or trained, a part of pretty nearly every air force south of Mexico."

"An odd duck," North commented.

"I'm sure I heard a seaplane," Aurora said, "and I gather you'd prefer meeting Luis da Evaristo without too much of a cheering section on hand?"

North nodded.

He was aware that the Da Evaristo interests extended from the busily smoking factories in Sao Paulo to vast coffee fazendas back of Bahia, and from thence into half-explored jungles in Para where gaunt Indians drained wild rubber trees of their latex. The Da Evaristos were one of the oldest, ablest and most respected clans in all the Brazilian republic. A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Luis da Evaristo held a pilot's license and was an excellent wing shot. Unhappily married, he saw his wife much less often than he saw Paula Harte, for instance.

When North and his companion emerged upon a second and lower terrace, they saw a dull red amphibian drawing up to a landing stage. Two men and a woman in a white dress descended from the plane and crossed the landing stage. As they drew nearer, North recognized two of the trio: J. P. Standley and Paula Harte.

Aurora commented, "There's that Harte huzzy, Mr. da Evaristo's too, too private secretary. Very lovely, isn't she? They say, though, Da Evaristo is tired of her and she's due for the grand bounce any day."

North yearned for time to pursue the subject, but already Standley was drawing near in company with a large individual whose dress shirt came glimmering up the steps. Luis da Evaristo was in fair physical shape, North estimated quickly and, from the way he handled himself, he looked as if he had once been a boxer. All in all he suggested immaculate grossness. He wore diamond shirt studs and a huge gold finger ring set with an unforgettably large emerald.

In his wake walked Paula Harte, more blondely beautiful than ever. There was, however, a preoccupation in her manner when she called, "Good-evening, Miss Morrow. How are you, major?"

"So you are the famous Major North of whom I heard in Singapore, in Cairo and everywhere else, it seems." Dom Luis' teeth flashed as he offered his hand. "This is a great moment for me. Good-evening, Miss Morrow. You make the stars jealous of your beauty. Will you wear this insignificant flower?"

While North and Standley shook hands and Paula Harte stood looking on with a small, meaningless smile, Dom Luis offered a transparent box in which reposed one of the most extraordinary orchids North had ever beheld. Chiefly white, the flower was veined near the centre with emerald-green and flecked with very tiny specks of ruby.

"But how exquisite!" Aurora Morrow murmured. "Ginny will go green with envy Isn't it too, too—something, Miss Harte?"

STANDLEY patted his niece's shoulder. "Keep at least one eye on Dom Luis, my dear. He's one of my most valuable clients. I want to introduce a friend of mine to Major North."

In the club's wholly deserted billiard room, Standley halted. "I've located five freighters which sound interesting," he announced producing a card from a small index file.

"Thanks a thousand times." North glanced up from the neatly typewritten schedule. "May I keep this?"

"Sure. That's why I made it up," Standley said. "Say, Hugh, I can't make head or tail of those numerals."

Abruptly he shifted conversational gears without changing his tone. "I've put you up at the Gavea Golf club, Hugh. It's handy and the greens are good. Sorry I can't play with you tomorrow but—Howdy, Gino, how's tricks?"

In the doorway had appeared a tall, well-fed man of about 40 with a long angular face dominated by a thin, prominent nose, lively pale gray eyes and full-lipped mouth. In his buttonhole shone a brilliant little decoration rosette that accorded perfectly with the eyeglass glistening in his right eye.

"Ah, my dear Junius," he greeted. "Such an inspiration, this party! I was prepared to perish of boredom, and Rio is so beastly hot on a night like this."

"Say, Gino, shake hands with my friend, Major North," Standley boomed. "He figures to do some stag hunting in the interior."

The Italian bowed. "Such a pleasure, sir. If you would hunt the stag, I must write you a letter to my friend, Mateo Jungueiro. He is famous the world over."

A moment later the three entered a large room—usually the casino—decorated with flags, bunting and thousands of flaming flowers.

"I guess that's our trough over there," Standley said. "There's young Maitland waiting."

In a superbly designed white evening gown Paula Harte looked slimmer, younger than ever. Secured to Paula's shoulder by a huge platinum-and-diamond clip was an exotic flower which exactly matched her eyes.

Straight as a pillar and almost regal by comparison, Aurora Morrow stood beyond, deep in conversation with an Oriental, whom, on account of his stature, North at first mistook for a Mongolian. On second inspection this tall individual in well-tailored evening dress proved to be Japanese—probably from Aino, Kunashiri or one of the other northern islands.

The instant Aurora's companion faced about North at once recognized him. That Ito Setsukada, the coffee broker, and Commander Baron Setsukada, former naval attache to the Japanese embassy in Washington, might be one and the same person had never even crossed his mind. The Japanese's recognition also was immediate.

"What a delightful surprise, my dear Hugh!" he cried as they shook hands. "One hears you are major now. My congratulations."

Baron Setsukada spoke and acted like the Oxford graduate he was.

"Thanks, Ito. Your tennis game holding up these days?"

Setsukada's little black eyes twinkled as he turned to the patently impressed Morrow girl. "In 1937 Major North and I were lucky enough to win the Virginia state doubles championship together."

Only casually did North take notice of the arrival of Lieutenant Nabuco and Elena Camargo, a lively Brazilian girl with a voice like a brook and a face like flower.

"Better late than never, eh, Ginny?" Aurora greeted when Ginny Carpenter finally appeared, a frail wisp of a girl radiantly lovely in a full-skirted green evening gown. "You're practically on time only a good half hour late. Aren't we lucky? We've got a corner on men, actually two extras."

"Yo' uncle don't count," objected the Carpenter girl as she slipped a slim arm through Aurora's. "Ah knows him! He'll be talkin' business to somebody all night, so we'll just about come out even. Tell me, Honey, who's that go'geous, nice lookin' man with the black hair and the short moustache?"

"Good eye," Aurora murmured. "Major North, I'm afraid you've made another conquest. Be kind to Ginny and always remember she's only a Southern magnolia blossom—with the technique of a pitcher plant," she added gently.

Aurora sought her place at the foot of a long table sparkling with glasses, silver and candles.

"Come on, J.P.," she begged. "No use ruining all our dinners on account of Hermann. The maitre d'hotel will be simply furious if those quail are overdone."

She motioned North to her right and put the girl called Elena between him and Nabuco. Then came Dr. Rupp's vacant chair and at the far end of that side a sweet-faced Brazilian girl named Conceicao whom North had not even met. J. P. Standley sat at the far end of the table with feather-headed Ginny Carpenter sandwiched between Maitland and himself. Because of the shortage of girls, two men necessarily sat together on each side of the table. In one case, Maitland and Da Evaristo; in the other, Dr. Rupp and Lieutenant Nabuco.

Either through malice or sheer carelessness, Aurora seated Paula Harte to Da Evaristo's right with Baron Setsukada on the other side.

While the guests were seating themselves, Ginny Carpenter tapped her glass and cried, "We've got to drink a toast or this won't be an honest-to-goodness dinner party. Any offers?"

"To Brazil," suggested Baron Setsukada, "our mutual friendly neighbor, and to my old friend Hugh North."

When they had finished the toast, North could have cheerfully drunk Ginny Carpenter's blood for, brightly, she called the length of the table. "Tell us, Major, are you really the white-haired boy of our army intelligence? Ah'm all of a twitter."

CHAPTER XI

AS the dinner progressed, couples more frequently commenced to desert the table: Maitland and a rather unwilling Paula Harte, Altrocchi and Aurora, Standley and the girl called Conceicao. Nabuco, North was glad to see, stayed put and furnished amusing small talk but maintained a quiet alertness which was very reassuring.

It was easy and natural for Hugh North to shift his seat to Maitland's empty chair beside Da Evaristo. When he began by commenting on the excellence of the music, Dom Luis poised his cigar and the big emerald on his ring glowed like a flash of green fire.

"Is it not gay here tonight?" he inquired, fixing his gaze on North. "For me the rhythm of those different drums, the cuica, the barrica and the omele, the lights, the laughter and the perfumes are like a soothing massage after a hard day's work."

"You have shipping problems?" North suggested.

"Eh?" Da Evaristo's rather full features contracted and he looked hard at North. "What do you mean?"

"Mr. Standley said you were worried about the shipping of some merchandise," came the bland explanation.

"Oh—that," Da Evaristo laughed shortly on a single note. "That was all right." He lowered his voice and said, "Why did you not try to see me in Sao Paulo?"

"You are a very busy man, senhor. Your time is precious."

"Perhaps you return to Sao Paulo?"

"I don't know," smiled the intelligence officer. "These days one's plans are necessarily indefinite."

"I shall be glad to fly you down, major," Dom Luis offered. "I leave in two days."

"Very kind of you. If I go, I will call you."

Da Evaristo's rather prominent humid brown eyes flickered sidewise. "Ah, here is our friend Dr. Rupp, after all."

Rupp was the last person in the world most people would have taken for an important Nazi agent. Bearing down on J. P. Standley's table was a pleasant-looking man of about 35. He was lean of body and his large features bore a careless and genuinely affable expression. The German's dark brown hair was wavy and not cut short. A slight scar running across the left brow and the lid drew attention to a remarkably good artificial eye.

"So sorry to be late, J.P.," he boomed. "Busy times at the office these days."

"Dr. Rupp," Da Evaristo began, "is director-in-chief of the great Compania Estrella del Mar. They export everything you can imagine."

This Hugh North was grimly willing to concede. As he returned Dr. Rupp's easy bow and underwent a rapid inspection, North could not but marvel. In no way did this easy-mannered gentleman suggest the stiff, pompous and arrogant German diplomatist. Yet if ever the Reich were to rule Brazil, Dr. Rupp would be principally to thank.

"Ah, yes. It is a privilege to meet the celebrated Major North. I saw him play polo once. I have never forgotten."

"And you, doctor, I once saw winning a glider endurance contest in Bavaria."

Imperceptibly a tension made itself felt, such an instinctive hostility as seizes two shrewd and experienced antagonists of long standing.

Aurora came hurrying up to the table with Baron Setsukada a step behind. "Well, Hermann, I thought you weren't going to show."

Dr. Rupp kissed the Morrow girl's hand, murmuring, "Not to dance with the loveliest young lady in Rio would be stupid, almost criminal."

Dom Luis gave North a gentle dig in the ribs that set the wound to aching afresh. "Let's go to the bar."

THE German Yacht club's bar was crowded but not nearly so noisy as its casino room. From the vantage of one end of the gleaming mahogany, Da Evaristo inquired, "What will you have to drink? Name anything you like." He beckoned the barkeeper. "Bring that bottle of 1832 cognac."

It was evident that Dom Luis was enormously popular; every few moments men came up to shake hands, but as the cognac was served, there came a respite. Without changing his expression, the Brazilian observed, "Miss Harte tells me you met last night on the train from Sao Paulo?"

"I found her an amusing and interesting companion," came North's wary comment.

Da Evaristo sighed. "She is—and very clever, too. Almost too clever. I—"

Just then Altrocchi came up. "Hello there, Luis. Come and drink one of my famous cocktails," he invited. His gaze, however, was on North. "Really, major, you must try one of my Lago di Como specials. The bartender at Cadenabbia gave me the secret."

Count Altrocchi had with him Elena, Lieutenant Nabuco's lovely little friend.

"Are they not exquisite?" she demanded in flawless French as Count Altrocchi began pouring a very pale drink from a well-frosted shaker.

"So lovely I'm afraid of them," smiled the intelligence officer.

When the quartet returned, the ballroom was steadily becoming a scene of exhilarated confusion.

When Da Evaristo began fumbling for a cigar and Setsukada offered him one from a handsome pigskin affair which held its contents in place with golden arms fashioned in a series of joined rings, North was surprised to notice, all at once, that the Brazilian was no longer wearing his massive gold and emerald ring.

Once more the music paused and dancers returned to their tables.

"Scott and Helena are going on," Aurora informed North. Then in an undertone. "You're right. Gino is expecting a shipment."

"From where?"

"Rio de Oro," Aurora whispered. "Is there such a place?"

"Yes. Spanish colony on West African coast. Good work, keep it up."

When he gave her fingers an approving pat, he was amazed to have her take his hand and hold it under the tablecloth. Aloud she continued, "Scott and Helena do caricature dancing."

Missing from the table, North noticed, were Maitland, Ginny Carpenter and Dr. Rupp. The rest were, with rapt attention, watching the dance team.

North had momentarily directed his attention to the dance floor when Da Evaristo abruptly put down first his wine glass and then his panatela. He heaved himself to his feet.

"I will return at once," he muttered, his mouth muffled in a handkerchief. "Fresh air—"

Considering the variety of liquors the munitions maker had drunk within the last hour, North deemed it was small wonder that Dom Luis felt a necessity for air.

North said to Aurora, "I'm going to see if he's all right."

When Hugh North reached the washroom, Da Evaristo was not to be seen. Before a row of shining mirrors Dr. Rupp was briskly combing his hair. Captain Stuart Maitland, closer at hand, was busily cleaning his nails while whistling a popular embolada. He nodded pleasantly.

"Quite a blow-out, isn't it? I'd never have—" He broke off as Luis da Evaristo staggered out of a cabinet, his powerful features turned a hideous purple-red. Through bloated lips, he was emitting gasps and dreadful, inarticulate sounds. His eyeballs suddenly rolled upwards until only the whites showed, then with a strangled grunt the munitions maker collapsed on to the green and black tile floor and sprawled there, limbs jerking violently.

"Must be a heart attack," Maitland suggested.

"Nonsense. Look at those lips!" Dr. Rupp glanced at North, then took the unconscious Brazilian's wrist. After an instant he fixed his one good eye on the group hovering expectantly above him. "Senhor da Evaristo seems to have eaten something poisonous."

"Send for an ambulance — stomach pump," snapped the intelligence officer. "Quick!"

The German got slowly up from his knees, his features expressionless. "It is no use, major. The pulse has stopped."

CHAPTER XII

IF Dr. Hermann Rupp held guilty knowledge of this affair, he was a consummate actor. But then, North warned himself, the Nazis had gone far because their agents were good actors.

North said to Maitland, "Go to the dining table, warn Standley to break the news and see that nothing now on the table is removed."

"Yes, sir."

"Not even a napkin is to be touched. Lieutenant," he said to Nabuco, "you will detail Captain Maitland two men?"

"Of course." Nabuco said in his clipped, efficient way, "Inspector Ramos of the state police will be here very soon. A moment, Captain Maitland. Please inform Mr. Standley's party that they will be required to return to Rio for questioning."

That the naval officer, too, was laboring under overwhelming responsibility was very obvious.

So it came about that, at two of the morning, an oddly cosmopolitan group of sad people in gay clothes appeared at that grim gray structure which, on the corner of the Rua dos Invalidos and the Rua da Relacao, serves as the central police station of Rio de Janeiro. One by one the guests made their depositions and posted bonds until only J. P. Standley, his niece and North remained.

After a little while North suggested to Nabuco that Standley and his niece be permitted to leave.

Once the two Americans had departed, the intelligence officers seated themselves. North filled his pipe. His side felt somewhat better. The Brazilian swallowed a cup of coffee, folded his arms and heaved a sigh.

"I wonder why Da Evaristo was killed," the naval officer muttered.

"Perhaps," North replied, "we can answer that when we learn how Luis da Evaristo died."

PRESENTLY a detective carried in a brown metal box and from it Nabuco poured on to a sheet of clean, white paper the usual miscellany of objects found in a man's pocket. North noted fountain pen, key-ring, cigar case —very handsome one studded with large yellowish diamonds—and a well-filled pocketbook.

But of the gold and emerald ring there was no trace.

With great care North examined the murdered man's effects, reserved his papers to the last. These included a private pilot's license and identification papers. There were also two unimportant letters and a partially completed cross-word puzzle clipped from a newspaper.

"The clothes," Nabuco suggested tersely, "are at the hospital. The ring might be concealed somewhere in them."

The American intelligence officer roused himself and relit his pipe. "What was it you were going to tell me, by the way?"

"Ai! In all this I have forgotten to say. Twice our radio stations picked up this afternoon a series of words from a ship not far off our coast. A Nacao depois a Patria. They were repeated twice at intervals of 20 minutes."

"Means 'The Nation, then the fatherland,' doesn't it?"

"Yes, just that. So they may mean nothing at all."

"Where was the ship?"

Nabuco spread delicate hands. "We cannot tell. This evening our naval radio station at Rio Grande do Sul heard something I fear will puzzle you, major. The call letters were B-O-L-I-V-A-R."

"Bolivar?" North sat bolt upright. "What did they say?"

The lieutenant passed over a slip of paper.

BOLIVAR 20-44-34-66

"A second was heard at 11 tonight. Here it is."

BOLIVAR 9-22-36-7-38

North groaned at this swift complication of a problem he had felt to be somewhat simplifying itself.

At that moment the telephone bell rang.

"That will be Dr. de Nobrega," Nabuco predicted.

The coroner-in-chief, from the Central Army hospital, conveyed his most distinguished respects to the celebrated Major North and stated that, as a special dispensation, he would conduct an immediate autopsy. The minister of justice apparently had been busy, now that Luis da Evaristo had been assassinated.

Outside the autopsy room a knot of officials had gathered.

The chief of detectives and the elaborately uniformed superintendents of the metropolitan and state police forces stood in the foreground hotly arguing some point.

"That is Judge Alguir, minister of justice," Nabuco said.

Dr Paulo de Nobrega proved to be a rotund, but solemn individual with a grayish torpedo beard. Big eyes, brown-black like a spaniel's, peered from behind thick-lensed spectacles.

Conversing dazedly with Judge Alguir was a well-dressed young man who, at first glance, must be Dom Joao, Luis da Evaristo's brother.

The autopsy room next. It was very modern and well lit with rows of seats climbing amphitheatre-like above the operating floor. Draped in a sheet, the dead man's body lay ready on a white-enamelled operating table. The two superintendents of police, Judge Alguir and Nabuco, took seats in the first tier of benches. Hugh North, Dr. de Nobrega and a colleague, one Dr. Ramalho, remained on the operating floor. The autopsy began in a tense silence.

CHAPTER XIII

THE chief of detectives stood up, and said: "To me it appears you have to deal with a poisoning of the blood. No? In Amazonas once—"

Dr. Ramalho glared. "My dear sir, it is we who are conducting this inquiry. kindly reserve any remarks until the conclusion of this autopsy."

North, however, nodded in the speaker's direction and gave Nabuco a look which prompted him to shift to a seat beside the crestfallen chief of detectives.

Dr. de Nobrega, directing a cold look at his colleague, observed, "Senhor Andreza is correct. The symptoms do indicate a toxin introduced into the blood stream rather than into the digestive tract."

"Nonsense!" snorted Ramalho. "Sheer nonsense, my dear Paulo. To poison the blood stream one must have a wound. Now where is the wound? I challenge you to show me a wound! Yes, it is a digestive poison we must seek!"

North mustered a small smile and turned to De Nobrega. "May I borrow a dentist's mirror and light?"

Round-eyed, both doctors considered him an instant before Ramalho obliged. "What is on your mind, major?"

"I quite agree," the intelligence officer replied deliberately, "that there is no trace of a cut, incision or abrasion on the exterior of Da Evaristo's body. However—"

His voice faded as he bent over the dead man's head.

"I came across a somewhat similar case once," he apologized while rolling up his sleeves, "else I should not venture to conduct even a cursory examination in the presence of two so celebrated medical men."

Setting his teeth, the intelligence officer first separated the dead man's lips, then called for forceps to keep the mouth well open.

"Gentlemen, what do you see there?"

The two white-clad figures bent low.

"See where?" Dr. Ramalho's manner was testy. "I observe nothing."

"There, just back of the right incisor," insisted the dark-haired American. "There is a small purple-red ring in the gum. It appears to have been punctured."

"I see it now," admitted Dr. De Nobrega.

"Doctor, I wonder if you can sound that puncture? Its depth may be of great importance."

Presently the coroner-in-chief announced, "The incision is shallow, not more than a quarter of an inch."

"You see? I was right!" boomed the chief of detectives. "Dom Luis was poisoned! Yes. With a curare, a vegetable poison! The Indios of the Yapura and Caleira Rivers use it in war."

"Senhor Andreza," North suggested, "no doubt refers to antiaris toxicana. That is so, is it not, senhor?"

The chief of detectives beamed broadly. "Sim, sim!"

During several moments, Hugh North had been recalling details of the evening concerning Luis da Evaristo. His arrival at the landing stage, his jewelry, his mannerisms, his habit of clapping friends on the back, his nervous smoking.

He plucked up a scalpel and indicated one of several small, dark brown triangles of tobacco adhering to the dead man's tongue. Carefully he removed as large a piece as he could find, placed it in his notebook and looked up. Said he soberly, "I think, but mind you, I am not sure, that Luis da Evaristo was poisoned by means of a cigar. Some of you no doubt will recall the manner in which Senhor da Evaristo smoked?"

"Why, yes, nervously. Always he was chewing the end—" De Nobrega broke off short. "Ah! I see! The poison was lodged in the butt of the cigar. When Dom Luis chewed, a needle or something sharp punctured his gum."

Almost before the intelligence officer was aware of it, the police car stood before the Copacabana Palace and his policeman-chauffeur was holding open the door, murmuring, "Se faz favor, senhor?"

North immediately sought his suite on the fifth floor, but his perceptions were so dulled that he failed to notice a reek of cigarette smoke until he had closed his door. Though his sitting-room was in darkness, he could see, by the moonlight, someone seated in a deep armchair by a window which overlooked the sea. He recovered instantly, freed his automatic before he greeted.

"Enjoying the view, Paula?"

Slowly she turned her pale head when he switched on a low table light. "You are not surprised. You expected me?"

"Not so much you, my dear, as your partner."

"My partner? Why do you say such a thing?"

"Because—well, because of several things."

"Really, Hugh dear, you have gone crazy," she drawled. "Not that you have not had cause—"

Why hadn't she long since found that second, carefully counterfeited cake of Flor da Noite and gone on her way? Maybe she wasn't as clever as she seemed?

"Really," he yawned, "I wish you hadn't come around tonight. I'm dead for sleep."

"Now don't be cross," Paula begged. "Remember I have just joined the great army of the unemployed. That was a horrible business at the Yacht club. Has any progress been made?"

"Well, none to speak of." He dropped into a chair facing her.

Paula said: "There's nobody here but me, and what did give you the idea I have a partner?"

"Though you're a rather efficient young woman, Paula, I still don't believe you shot the shipping manager of the Companhia Americus. Besides, there is a little story told by fingerprints."

Startled eyes, their pupils very large because of the dim light, swung to meet his. She flushed.

"Fingerprints? Oh, that piece of soap, I suppose?"

"Possibly."

"It was about that I came to talk. Oh, Hugh, why do things have to be the way they are?"

"You look very well as you are."

Suddenly, Paula sprang up and went over to perch on the arm of his chair. Her fingers rippled across his forehead.

"My querido, you look so weary, I could cry."

"Don't. Suppose you give me a kiss instead."

"Oh, Hugh, why do—why can't I have someone like you to respect, to love? Can you understand what it means to be quite alone in the world?"

"What of Stuart Maitland?"

She said coldly, "We have already discussed that, Hugh. Besides, tonight we had a quarrel, a serious one. He accused me of things I forgive, but cannot forget." She continued without looking up, "Hugh, I am in a terrible predicament. One that may even cost me my life."

"Oh, nonsense."

"No, really," Paula said quietly. "I have chanced to learn something that many people wish to know. It is dangerous knowledge."

She got up, paced nervously for a space, then sat in the other chair again.

"You said you had problems," North reminded.

"Yes," she said. "I possess information that should be worth many hundred thousands of dollars."

"I wonder if you do?"

She looked at him from under her lashes. "Darling, if you think I failed to find that piece of paper in the soap, you are mistaken," she said.

"You found it, then?"

"Of course. In the flower urn. That was not a very original place to conceal it. No. What I know has not to do with that." Her sincerity convinced North. She knew the secrets of the Americus concern, he was sure. His problem was to get her to talk. He bowed.

"I have known some very clever women, but the late Luis da Evaristo's secretary ranks near the top."

"Only near the top?" she chided. "How many girls of 27 have you known who've gone as far as I have—all on their own?"

"Couldn't say," North said. "You have been extremely smart. Still, you do want more, don't you?"

"Yes. I want someone smarter than myself to take over the running of my life. I grow a bit tired of scheming, working, and I want a country. Since this war I have been realizing more and more what it means to be—well, an international chameleon."

"You are half American," North reminded. "There are things that could be done to—well, to speed your naturalization."

"Could you—" she began eagerly, then checked herself.

She arose, commenced to pace back and forth.

"Hugh, what I know should be worth a million dollars." Paula Harte paused in the centre of the gray carpet. "I will 'tell all' to whatever government, or perso[illegible] will deposit to my account $500,000."

North whistled. Imagine cabling Washington for credit of half a million! Yet why shouldn't that sum be forthcoming to forestall a catastrophe which, if ever it came to pass, would cost the United States billions?

"You may be able to get that much," he said quietly, "but I doubt it." Paula was as serene as he, "I don't. I know of two groups who will fight to publish—or suppress—what I know."

The officer sparred for time. "Paula, this is a dangerous game you are playing. I suppose you know that bullets are cheap?"

"I am not afraid—" she interrupted but North stopped her. "Among cruel, degrading and hazardous professions, that of free lance espionage ranks high. An intelligence officer at least works for his government. I wouldn't hold out for that half million if I were you."

"Why not."

He leaned forward.

"My government will pay you a quarter of a million, and we will see about your being granted American citizenship in a hurry. Your mother having been American will help."

"Really, Hugh?"

"I'm entirely serious, my dear."

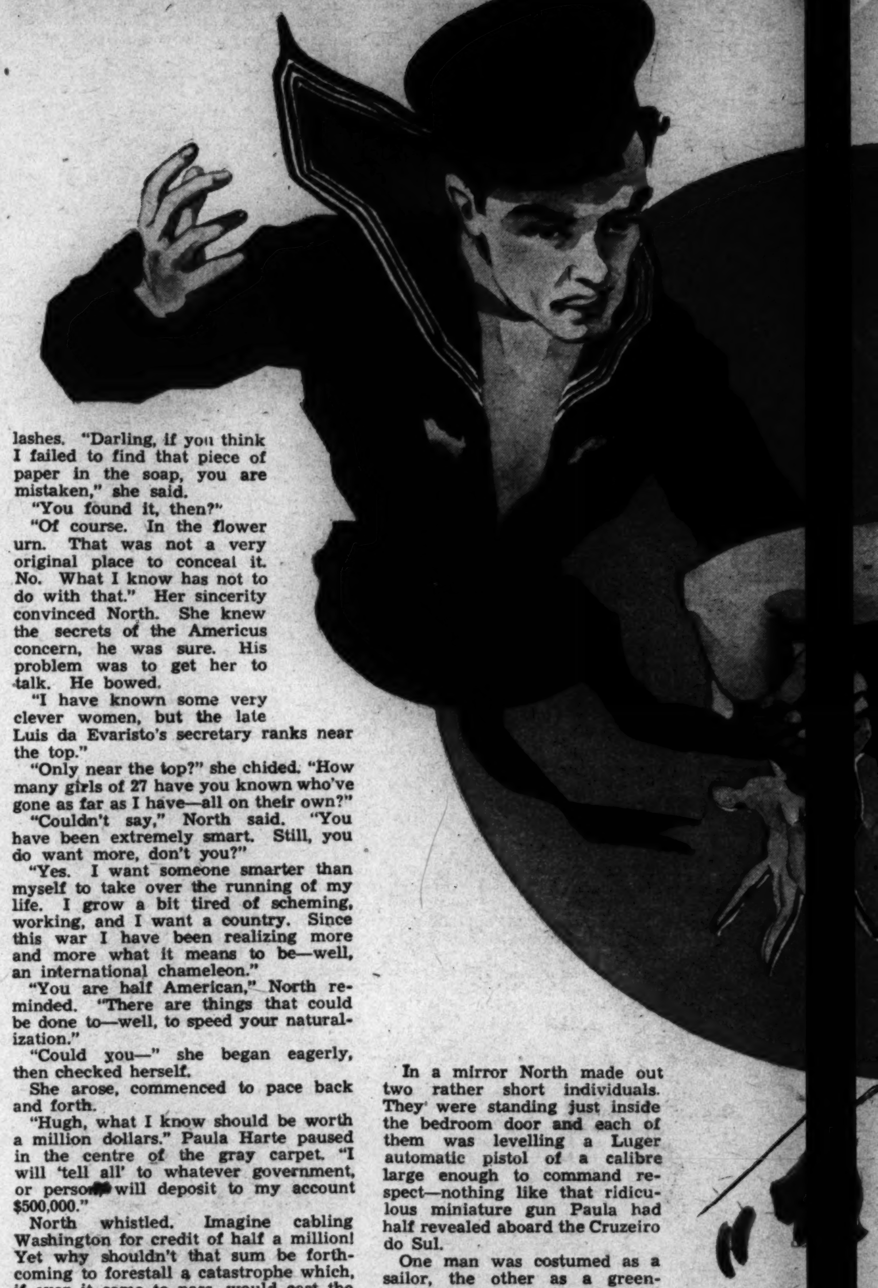
She sped over to him, slid her arms about his neck and held lips near his as she whispered, "I will think on what you have just said, darling. Tell me. You—you would perhaps think better of me if—if—?"

For answer he gathered her close.

"I, too, have conditions," said he gently, "but first let me—"

He broke off short, froze into immobility as from the background a guttural voice rasped. "You will raise your hands, step apart and stand quite still, please. It iss safer so."

AN icy hand seemed gradually to close its fingers over Hugh North's heart, draining it of life. If ever deadly purpose had been expressed in a human voice, it was in that command.



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In a mirror North made out two rather short individuals. They were standing just inside the bedroom door and each of them was levelling a Luger automatic pistol of a calibre large enough to command respect—nothing like that ridiculous miniature gun Paula had half revealed aboard the Cruzeiro do Sul.

One man was costumed as a sailor, the other as a green-uniformed cavalryman with bright red frogs laced across his thick chest. North groaned inwardly.

The taller of the two men, he in the cavalry costume, moved quickly-quietly into the sitting-room and made a hurried inspection of the coat closet, then of the space behind the sofa. Said he at last, "To interrupt so tender a scene iss a pity, but we are in a hurry."

"You have just come in?" North demanded so quickly that the other replied before he meant to.

"Yes. We have much to do."

Groping desperately for a ruse, he heard Paula heave a tiny sigh of relief that the conversation of the last 15 minutes had not been overheard.

Quite pale by the light of the table lamp, she demanded, "Well, senhores, what is it you want?"

"Vun gold und emerald ring," grunted the shorter man. "Ven da Evaristo reach club he vore ring. You remember, Mees Harte?"

"Yes, I remember it," she replied very steadily and kept her eyes fixed on North. "Senhor da Evaristo wore it very often. Why?"

"Yust before he die, Da Evaristo no have got ring any more."

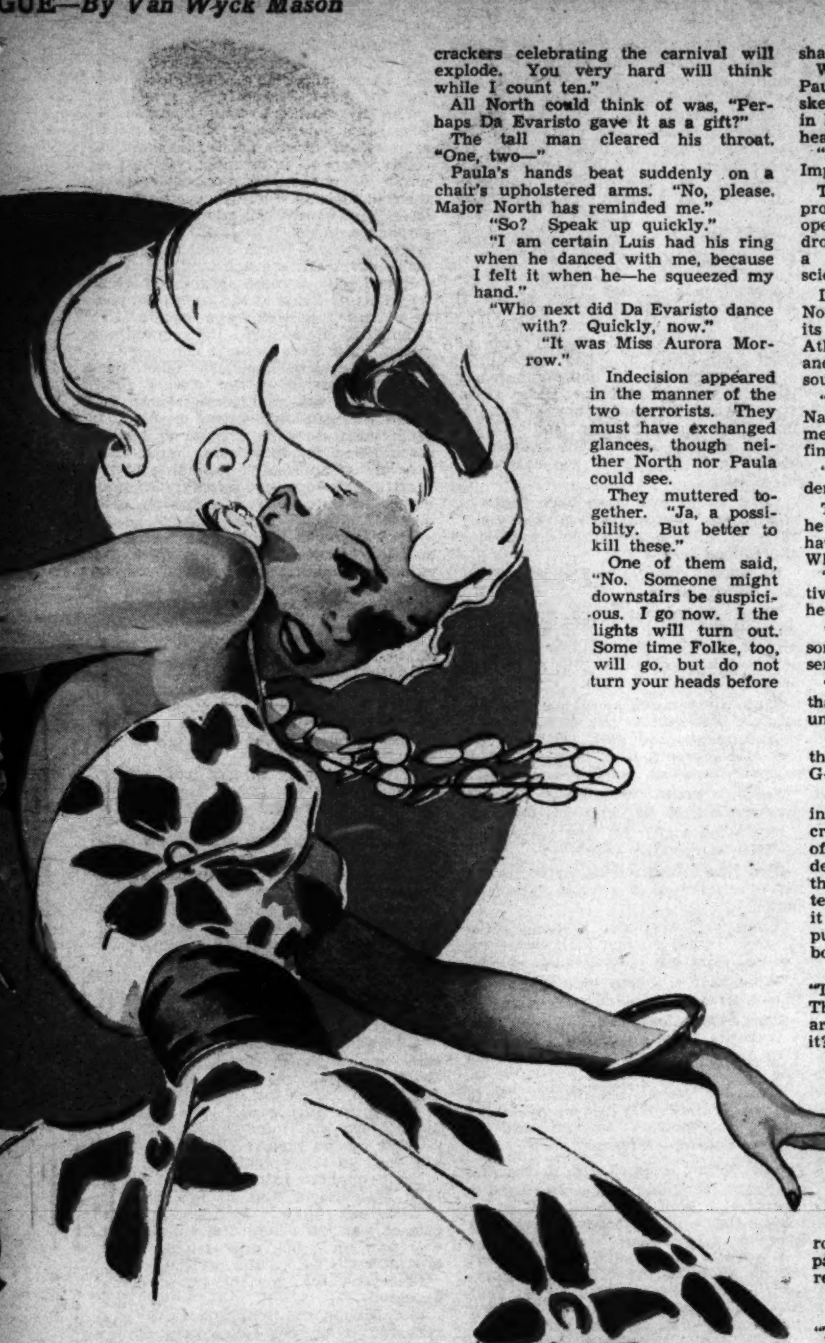
"Well?"

The taller intruder snarled, "One of you two has that ring. Give it immediately or you will be killed. I warn you, I am in a great hurry."

The men searched them and the apartment. Then one of the intruders put his gun to North's head.

The taller man reminded, "In a minute now you will die. We have no time to argue."

The short blond man also moved



o!" Paula whimpered as her tormenter gripped
m, twisted it savagely. "I cannot tell you
—

closer. "Meess Hart was secretary. Ja, Gustaf, I think she iss der one." When he bore down on Paula Harte, she fell back an involuntary step before the mortal threat, he presented.

"Come, the ring. Where is it?"

"I don't know, you fool. I haven't got it. I know nothing—"

The man's shoulders hunched suddenly under his sailor's blouse. There came a resounding crack. Slapped very hard, Paula Harte went staggering sidewise; emitted a curious breathless cry, like that of a small animal driven into a corner. Hand pressed to her cheek, she swayed, more than a little dazed. Her long bobbed hair had fallen over her face.

"You can k-kill me but you'll not f-find the ring."

"Find, eh?" the man grunted. "So here it must be hidden."

"No, no!" Paula whimpered as her tormentor gripped her arm, twisted it savagely. "Oh-h, no—" There sounded the soft snarling of ripped fabric. "Please don't torture me. I cannot tell you where—"

"Look here," North objected desperetely. "You've made your search. Now can't you leave us alone?" North felt the muzzle of the automatic come to rest against the base of his skull. His stomach writhed.

"If me you cannot satisfy where that ring is, then, Herr Oberst, more firecrackers celebrating the carnival will explode. You very hard will think while I count ten."

All North could think of was, "Perhaps Da Evaristo gave it as a gift?"

The tall man cleared his throat. "One, two—"

Paula's hands beat suddenly on a chair's upholstered arms. "No, please. Major North has reminded me."

"So? Speak up quickly."

"I am certain Luis had his ring when he danced with me, because I felt it when he—he squeezed my hand."

"Who next did Da Evaristo dance with? Quickly, now."

"It was Miss Aurora Morrow."

Indecision appeared in the manner of the two terrorists. They must have exchanged glances, though neither North nor Paula could see.

They muttered together. "Ja, a possibility. But better to kill these."

One of them said, "No. Someone might downstairs be suspicious. I go now. I the lights will turn out. Some time Folke, too, will go, but do not turn your heads before 20 minutes. Folke has not missed in years."

CHAPTER XIV

OF course, the telephone wire in North's suite had been severed, so he had had to take time to go down and rouse a sleepy operator.

Because already Rio was in the mood of its greatest day of the year he got the Standley residence after a delay of many minutes. More time was lost while some servant summoned J. P. Standley. He sounded cross and only half awake.

"What d'you mean rousing—"

"This is Hugh North. Where's Aurora?"

"Oh. It's you. Aurora? I don't know. She's a regular night owl."

"Wake up, J. P. This is no joke. Where is she?" North insisted. "Find Aurora. Tell her to get to police headquarters pronto and to stay there, no matter what happens, until I see her."

He next called naval intelligence headquarters, and found alert young Lieut. Nabuco still very much on the job.

He listened carefully to North's account of the visit of the terrorists. "Sailor costumes are a milreis the hundred. I will send out searchers at once."

The Brazilian's tone conveyed a far sharper anxiety than his words.

When Hugh North regained his room, Paula Harte had disappeared, but sketched on the mirror of his bureau in lipstick was the outline of a pierced heart and the words,

"My apartment tomorrow, cocktails. Important!"

Taking the precaution this time to prop chair backs under all door knobs opening to the outside, Hugh North dropped on the couch and plunged into a slumber which resembled unconsciousness rather than sleep.

Loud and insistent rapping roused North in time to see the sun thrusting its burnished red disc out of a glassy Atlantic. Wide awake in a split second and feeling definitely refreshed, he sought the door.

"Good-morning, major," came Ramon Nabuco's familiar accents. "I have with me a complete report of the autopsy findings."

"You've found Miss Morrow?" North demanded anxiously.

The Brazilian's face darkened, and he bit his lip. "I regret to report we have had no success in that direction. Why is Miss Morrow in such danger?"

"Although I'm not by any means positive, I believe Luis da Evaristo gave her—to keep safe for him—a ring."

"Obviously, this ring must be of some great significance," Nabuco observed as if to himself.

"Obviously, but to whom? Answer that and we're on our way to a better understanding."

"Do you imagine Don Luis knew of those radiograms from your agent 304 G-2b?"

"Possibly." North plunged his face into a steaming towel. "But I feel increasingly sure that certain activities of the Americus Company, the Estrella del Mar Company, and the arrival of that freighter are intertwined. Lieutenant, I want you to find which paper it was that printed the cross-word puzzle found on Luis da Evaristo's body."

Lieutenant Nabuco appeared dubious. "This will exhaust valuable time, major. There are 27 newspapers here. You are quite convinced the effort is worth it?"

North interrupted the knotting of a necktie. "Tell me, could you guess which newspapers might be in Pujol's pay?"

Suddenly he recalled an impression of Altrocchi, sartorially perfect, entering the German Yacht club's card room complete with cigar and newspaper. Which had the latter been? His refreshed mind responded.

"What about A Sentinella?"

Nabuco replied with polite doubt. "The editorial policy of A Sentinella is strongly pro-government."

"The idea was only an inspiration," North confessed. "Still I wish you would investigate a little, see whether the word 'Bolivar' might have any special significance in A Sentinella."

FOR many minutes after Lieutenant Nabuco's trim, slight figure had departed down the corridor, Hugh North sat still, earnestly attempting to shape a course of action.

Louder and more insistently, swelled a varied din outside. Cowbell tonked, cymbals shivered and thousands of raucous horns brayed.

Following an inspiration born of considerable reflection and observation, North summoned the valet and said, "I wish a costume.'"

"Has senhor any preference?"

"Decidedly. I wish a green military uniform, preferably a cavalryman's."

North breakfasted in his room. Thanks to Lieut. Nabuco's insistence, there would be no further calls from unidentified strangers. In the dead-end corridor which led to the intelligence officer's suite two porters with searching eyes and powerful shoulders methodically, endlessly, strapped and then unstrapped a set of valises. It was comforting that a delivery boy from the costumers had a difficult time in gaining admittance.

Thanks to the valet's precautions, the uniform fitted reasonably well. It was, to say the least, theatrical; very dark green with yellow braid frogs and patent leather boots of dashing design. Completing the outfit was a busby, which made of the long-legged intelligence officer a figure right out of Meissonier's canvasses, and a monocle.

"Ich habe die Ehre, Hertzogin," he declared and bowed from the waist like the veriest Prussian Junker.

He straightened self-consciously when, in the corridor, he heard a girl's voice objecting. "Stand aside, I tell you, and don't you dare to touch me! I'm in a hurry."

To North's ineffable relief he recognized Aurora Morrow's coolly detached accents.

When he flung open his door it was to find Aurora, wearing that same colorful Bahiana costume he had seen in the offices of the Standley Steamship Company.

"Hugh," she demanded, "won't you call off these incredible fellows? They are being dull and very obstinate."

"Yes. Kindly let the lady pass," he instructed the two porters.

Only then Aurora turned, got a good look at North. "My heavens, you look just like Rupert of Hentzau!"

"But come to rescue you, my dear," he laughed, closing the door behind her.

"Any coffee left in that thermos?"

"Plenty. Help yourself. But first—"

"You want to know about that ring?"

When, for a second time, her hand crept down to rub her knee, he saw it bore a dull red bruise.

"Where'd you get that?"

Through a mouthful of coffee, Aurora replied carelessly. "Taxi driver tried to get fresh."

"How do you mean, 'fresh'?"

"I guess he'd been leaning into a mug of cachaca a bit too often. When I told him to drive me over here—"

"Against orders," North interrupted severely.

"Since when has Major North been giving me orders?" Aurora stared challengingly over her cup. As quickly she changed her manner. "Please skip that, watchdog. I forgot. Well, as I was telling you, I gave the driver this address—I made J.P tell me where you were. When the taxi-man tried to drive into the Jardim Botanico, I told him to turn into the Avenida Epitacio Pessoa. Well, all he did was to shake his stupid head and put on speed. So I took off my slipper and socked him on the back of the head with its heel. He was definitely kayoed, and the taxi barged off the road and into a tree. Hence the bruised knee. It isn't bad, is it?" she demanded, twitching up her yellow and red pleated skirt and exhibiting a dull red lump.

"With careful nursing you'll live," North smiled. "What then?"

"Oh, a crowd gathered. I mingled with it and simply got another taxi. You wouldn't want me kidnapped—or would you?" she added doubtfully.

"Not with that ring on you."

"I was smart enough to leave poor Luis' ring behind."

"What! You haven't got it? This is no joke."

"No, Hugh, it isn't. I was too smart for them. From the way Luis acted, I guess there was something pretty queer about that ring."

"Where have you left it?"

"With Ginny Carpenter, of course," came the calm reply. "Ginny's sound, even if she acts wacky."

"Where is it?"

"Locked in her bureau drawer. Among her panties and whatnots."

"A bureau drawer? Come on. Get moving."

CHAPTER XV

SHE jumped right up, set straight the basket of brightly colored artificial fruit stitched to her bright blue turban.

"Oh, Hugh, did I do wrong? I was trying to be careful."

"I suppose leaving the ring was about the most sensible thing you could do with it. Especially in view of what happened. Two bits, the driver you socked wore a green uniform?"

She nodded. "Yes. But however did you guess?"

As they hurried out of the suite, North shifted the guards inside, instructed them to admit no one during his absence but to answer the phone and to trace all calls. On emerging on to the crowded, sun-drenched Avenida Atlantica, they were irresistibly engulfed by a maelstrom of the carnival.

They ducked a shower of confetti and scrambled into a taxi.

Hugh North fell a prey to deadly apprehensions as the cab commenced its trip along the Avenida Atlantica in the direction of the Gavea suburb. Its progress was infuriatingly deliberate for, time and again, celebrants blocked the street by locking arms or doing the cordao, a crazy form of snake dance.

"Can't you get more speed?" North begged with anxiety gnawing rat-like at his mind. "Twenty milreis if you get us to Gavea in a real hurry."

"Hurry?" The driver waved expressive hands. "One must not hurry on carnival day."

"Ole-e—"

A pretty mulatto had sprung on the running board to kiss the chauffeur on the end of his nose. Chortling, he stopped his taxi and started in pursuit as she fled giggling. Immediately, people swarmed all over the cab.

Eventually the chauffeur returned waving a bottle of red wine, and wearing a yellow rose over one ear. A trip which should have required not more than 20 minutes took three-quarters of an hour.

"Watchdog, we are here!" Aurora announced, jumping out.

North, in no mood for further delay, had hard work to keep from racing up the front steps.

"Hi, Aurora! Where you been?"

Two or three young people in costumes resembling Aurora's came swaying out on to a lawn shaded by a magnificent jaca tree.

"Hello, old lad!" North felt a slap on his back. He turned and, despite blacking and other Bahiana make-up, recognized Masibi Jack McCabe. "Fancy meeting you here!"

"Real party, isn't it?"

"Rath-er!" drawled the aviator. "Hardly knew you. Look like a real, sabre-clanking Boche." He glanced about, lowered his voice. "Nasty mess last night, eh."

"It was all of that," North replied cautiously.

McCabe came closer. "Have you seen Miss Harte recently?"

"No. Why?"

The flier shrugged, looked really concerned. "I'm worried about her. If they were out to scrag her boss, they might—"

"Carry on a step further? Yes. It's possible."

As a group of guests came charging up, North assumed his foreign accent and passed the monocle to McCabe.

"Show me how to wear this, mein herr," he pleaded. "It iss only you English know how."

McCabe was obliging as Ginny came up.

"That monocle in blackface," Ginny remarked, "sho' is original. You've got it all greasy, silly."

"Sorry," apologized the flier.

"It's all right," North said, "it won't take a minute to clean it," and he took out his handkerchief.

North said quickly sotto voce to Ginny, "That ring Aurora gave you. Please give it to me as quickly and quietly as you can."

"Ring?" Ginny trilled, turning her pretty painted face. "Laws, such excitement over a bit of jewelry. Mr. da Evaristo's secretary came to get it about half an hour ago."

"Who's got a ring?" McCabe queried. "You getting engaged, Ginny?"

"No such luck fo' little me," Ginny sighed. "I'm goin' to be an old maid, I reckon."

HUGH NORTH recovered from the impact of Ginny Carpenter's stupidity a split second later. The girl's high voice must have penetrated the smoke-filled living-room where a gorgeous and very tall Sumurai warrior was rather expertly performing sleight-of-hand tricks.

When, solemn as a judge, McCabe wandered back towards the living-room, North stuffed his handkerchief, eyeglass and all into a breast pocket.

Aurora fixed her friend with a small smile that was somehow infinitely insulting. "Darling?"

"Yes, honey?"

"Did you ever realize that if someone gave you half a brain, you'd still have half a brain?"

North cut in, "Please, Miss Carpenter, what did Paula Harte have to say when she arrived here?"

Ginny cocked a small brown head to one side and considered.

"Well, now reckon I can remember. Yes. Miss Harte said Dom Joao told her to come ovah to get his brother's ring. I reckoned it was all right to give it to her. If it wasn't," Ginny demanded brightly, "how could Dom Joao know the ring was here?"

"Dom Joao probably didn't even know it was missing," North said slowly. "Well, the harm's done. Let's get out of here, Aurora."

"Where are we going?" Aurora demanded as quickly as they were out of earshot.

"To grab a cab."

"My car's in a garage just around the corner," she offered. "We might make better time if I drove you."

"Splendid."

Presently Aurora appeared driving a smart dark green coupe.

He said as she drove out of the garage, "Aurora, it's only fair that I warn you."

"Don't, or I'll be hurt," she objected quietly. "I'm having the time of my life."

"Maybe. But I don't think you understand that while you're with me, you stand a good chance of getting a slug in some part of that very attractive anatomy of yours. You see, my dear, I'm mixed up in a mess where everything and anything goes. Suppose you just drive me to the entrance of the Estrada do Redemptor—"

"I'm tagging right along with you," Aurora announced firmly. "There seem to be precious few people you can be sure of around town."

"I intend to call on a friend on the Estrad do Redemptor," North said.

Number 1081 proved to be a large, expensive and yet conservative-appearing apartment house with the usual ornate white facade, window boxes and dark blue sun blinds.

"Please wait in the car," he directed as Aurora brought the coupe to a halt.

Deeming it wise to resume his role, North feigned far higher spirits than were his, and swaggering in, clapped the recepcao on the back.

"Greetings, O Keeper of the Keys. I seek a queen of great beauty," he announced.

"Tell me, is there a rarer queen of beauty than the luscious, the glorious, the exquisite Senhorita Harte?"

"There is none fit even to hold her mirror." The recepcao bowed almost double. "My friend, you are already the third to call on her within the hour."

"Third? But is the senhorita in?"

"Alas, senhor. Early this morning senhorita went out. Beautiful as a goddess, she put the sun to shame."

North left the recepcao enumerating Paula's charms.

"No luck?" Aurora queried.

"No luck. Think we'll get on to brother Joao's."

CHAPTER XVI

VERY shortly the imposing gateposts of the Da Evaristo estates appeared. It appeared that the brothers, Luis and Joao, occupied identical homes set less than a hundred yards apart.

These proved to be huge, handsome structures of pale brown stucco, designed in the old Portuguese colonial style.

Before the residence of Dom Joao da Evaristo, however, the driveway was fairly choked by government and imposing-looking private cars. Further, a steady stream of messengers, couriers and officials came and went.

After some delay the two, feeling foolish and uncomfortable in their carnival regalia, were ushered into a library which seemed gratefully dark and quiet after the sunny tumult of the street.

North had commenced to pat his tunic in search of a package of cigarettes when suddenly he stopped and took out his handkerchief.

As he started for the library door, North said abstractedly, "I'm going to talk to one of those detective Johnnies outside."

"What's up?"

"Got something I need to send down to a friend at the naval intelligence bureau."

A moment later, the intelligence officer was confiding the carefully folded hankerchief containing his eyeglass to a detective.

"Sim, senhor, prints will be developed with all speed," the detective murmured and glided from the hall just as voices were heard on the stairs.

The intelligence officer's heart skipped at least three beats when he recognized one of those voices. He made haste back to the library.

"Aren't you the busiest watchdog ever?" Aurora drawled. "Don't you ever rest?"

Then the voices on the stairs grew loud enough to penetrate the library.

An expression of distaste marred Aurora's painted lips. "Can't I ever be rid of that Harte woman?"

Paula Harte in a severe, dove-gray business suit entered on the arm of Dom Joao. North now had opportunity better to appraise the murdered man's slightly younger brother. Dom Joao was slighter of build, better looking in a heavy, dark way and had a grim, jutting chin that suggested obstinacy. Right now he was extremely ill at ease.

"Miss Harte, you have been the soul of kindness," he was saying. "Especially at such a time, more than ever one appreciates such—"

He started as the two occupants of the library arose.

"Why, major, this is a surprise of the greatest. And my dear Miss Morrow. I am so glad to welcome you both." But one could tell he wasn't pleased by the costumes.

Paula Harte's self-assurance was absolutely flawless as she flung a delicate double-barbed gibe. "Good morning, Miss Morrow. How very well your costume becomes you!"

Aurora drew herself up as a dowager hailed by a street Arab.

"By what right did you follow me to Miss Carpenter's home?"

Dom Joao stared a little. Paula treated the other girl to a sweetly poisonous smile.

"Since you were not at home, Miss Morrow, I reasoned that that was where you had taken my employer's property."

"What have you done with that ring?" Miss Morrow demanded icily.

"The ring?" Dom Joao broke in. "Oh, it is here. Miss Harte has just given it to me." He fished in a pocket, then held out his hand.

It was the famous ring all right, North decided. There could be no mistaking that huge, glowing emerald and its massive gold mounting.

SAID Major Hugh North to the tall young Brazilian, "One hesitates to intrude at a time like this but it is important that we talk privately, Senhor da Evaristo. I trust you—"

A wave of Dom Joao's hand cut short North's apology. "Anything and everything in my house is entirely at your disposal, major. Ladies, a thousand sincere apologies. Excuse us."

North couldn't suppress a smile at the vision of two young women stalking to opposite ends of the library, each wrapped in monumental dignity. Joao da Evaristo led his guest down a seemingly endless corridor on the second floor until at last he paused before a handsomely carved door.

"My own study," he explained. "We will be comfortable here, major, and quite private. I do not fully understand what you are about, but I am assured it is for the good of Brazil—and the regime Vargas. That is so?"

"Quite so," came the quiet reassurance.

"Senhor, I would like very much to examine your brother's ring."

In silence, Dom Joao passed it over. Slowly, North revolved the ring. When he shook it, a faint smile lit Dom Joao's sensitive, pale brown features. He held out his hand for the ornament.

"Please, major, let me save you time," he suggested. "I have one similar. Dom Luis and I exchanged such rings some years ago. Please to watch."

North held his breath as Dom Joao braced thumb and forefinger against one of the golden rays emanating from the ring's setting. When he had given the emerald a double turn, both stone and mounting came free, disclosing carefully cut threads on a shallow stem. Revealed to the intelligence officer's gaze was a tiny compartment in the body of the ring.

"So?" North breathed as he recognized within this a minute strip of onion-skin paper. His breath came with a little hissing sound.

"Dom Joao, do you happen to know what is on that paper?"

Highlights glistened on Joao da Evaristo's carefully smoothed hair when he jerked a nod. "Yes, major. I know without looking. It is a series of numbers."

Numbers? Recollections of "Bolivar," the 304 G-2b messages flickered across the screen of North's imagination. Was this the key? Fervently he prayed so.

"In my brother's house," came the Brazilian's slow accents, "there is a wall safe. Each month Dom Luis had the combination to it changed. Dom Luis wrote down the new numbers and hid them in his ring where he would always have them handy? An admirably simple arrangement, no?"

"Admirably," North said, as a great many perplexities evaporated.

It suddenly became sparklingly clear why Luis da Evaristo had been prompted to entrust this ring to a comparative stranger. Belatedly, the munitions maker must have become convinced of a lively personal danger. What particular act or word had warned him?

Carefully, the intelligence officer unrolled the strip and found typewritten on it what certainly seemed to be the combination for some safe.

Aware of an excited thumping of his heart, North suggested evenly, "Suppose we go at once to your brother's residence?"

They followed an old major-domo to an efficient-appearing private office. An enlarged snapshot of Paula Harte in riding clothes remained on the desk.

North suggested that Dom Joao open the safe.

"Major, will you be so good as to call off the numbers?"

As the other prepared to kneel, the intelligence officer inquired abruptly, "Am I right, senhor, in guessing that your brother had recently had a change of heart concerning the Patriotista movement?"

"You are a very shrewd man, major. I wonder how you knew? He swore to me he had informed no one in Rio of his decision."

Dom Joao caught his breath and little knives flashed at the depths of his eyes. "He confided to me last night when I met him at the airport that he had been deceived, had been made a fool of. Pujol he had always believed to be working for the good of Brazil.' That is my only consolation today."

The brother's eyes commenced to fill. He turned his back. "Please to call the combinations?"

"'Right 52, left 6, left 27'."

A breathless moment endured—became interminable as the younger Da Evaristo pulled, then jerked at the knob. Angrily, he spun the dial.

"We must have made some mistake, major. Do you mind repeating?"

There was no mistake. The safe would not open to this combination.

North inquired in bitterly level tones, "Did Miss Harte visit in this house?"

"I do not know." Joao da Evaristo pressed one of a series of buttons. "I will find out. She only sought me a few moments before you arrived."

Presently the ancient major-domo appeared.

Sim, senhor, the Senhorita Harte had appeared to present condolences. Sim, she had come to the office to find certain papers belonging to the Companhia Americus.

"You utter fool!" The Brazilian's jangled nerves flared and the major-domo flung up a warding hand.

"When Dom Luis was alive, we servants had orders that Senhorita Harte was always to come and go as she wished."

Swiftly North's glittering hopes went crashing, tumbling into confusion.

Joao da Evaristo glowered. "Playing on my sorrow. So sweetly she returns the ring—after stealing—heaven knows what. Come. We will find her at once."

North said, "If we find Miss Harte still in your home, I will be greatly surprised." Only one person was in the room.

Dom Joao glared across the library where Aurora Morrow was demurely rearranging her turban before a mirror.

"You are sure Miss Harte has stolen documents of value?" demanded the Brazilian. "If she has—"

"She has," North told him. "I'd bet my bottom dollar on that. But it mayn't be just papers. It could be plans, formulas, models—"

"But where would—where could she take them?"

North shrugged, noted how Aurora's smile had deepened. "Rio is a large city, senhor. You are more likely to know than I. You will have to excuse me. This is a serious setback."

Dom Joao nodded. "I shall take my own steps to apprehend this—this thief!" and he almost rushed from the room.

Aurora who, with too elaborate an interest, was now surveying a brilliant collection of tropical fish, glanced up as North, very grim now in his hussar's uniform, came striding over.

"Back on the merry-go-round?" she queried. "So your little blonde playmate ran out on you, watchdog?"

"Seems so. Come, let's get a move on."

He broke off as the front door swung back and silhouetted the erect, athletic figure of Dr. Hermann Rupp. A step behind him came Count Altrocchi.

The German recognized North immediately despite make-up and carnival regalia.

CHAPTER XVII

HUGH NORTH thought hard as the car gathered speed. He entertained no illusions that Dr. Rupp would misinterpret either his presence at the home of Dom Joao or his choice of a green hussar uniform.

"Oh, by the way," Aurora's voice intruded on his ruminations, "a while back I took a bit of a liberty."

North laughed. "You've been taking them your whole life."

The girl said, "I put words into your mouth. That's one thing I've never done before."

"What do you mean?"

Her turban fluttered gaily as she turned her head and gave him an oddly serious glance. "I have always wondered what girls like the Blonde Baggage do with themselves during daylight hours."

"So what?"

"Remember that detective with a big mole on his nose? The one that tried to give you the bum's rush when you wanted to go into Dom Joao's house?"

"Yes, I remember ticking him off."

Aurora Morrow pressed hard on her horn to clear a trio of guitarists from her path, murmured, "Well. I told him you said he was to—er—shadow the B.B."

"Words fail me," North said, revelling in a warm influx of optimism.

"Did I do wrong?" she demanded anxiously.

"Don't be an idiot!" He kissed her on the cheek. "You're wonderful! You're an angel! You're the ultimate bright button!" Suddenly he broke off. "Where did you tell him to report?"

A small secret smile plucked at Aurora Morrow's brilliant and pleasantly curved lips. "That brings up another—er—liberty. You'll be horrified, I expect."

"Go on."

"Well, Hugh, I thought it would be kind of constructive fun for us to take a suite at the Hotel Avenida."

"What!"

"Yes, dear. It seemed to me there's been a lot too much traffic up to your digs at the Copacabana."

"Why?"

"Why else would you have had to have those guards outside?"

"Besides," Aurora added in her cool, confident voice, "I told the detective with the mole to report to Mr. West at the Avenida. You can't do everything, Hugh, so I intend to try out for the 'friend, guide and philosopher' role — with a dash of light housekeeping thrown in."

"Very well. I'll register. B you, my dear infant, are not going to park there."

"Why not?"

"Because for one thing, I've been duck hunting with J. P. Standley and I know how mighty handy he is with a shotgun."

She laughed, shook her head. "He'd be glad to be shut of me."

"But what about clothes?" North protested. "The shops are closed."

"This costume plus some fixings I'll hijack from the chambermaid will have to do."

When a corner telephone booth hove into sight, the intelligence officer indicated it. "Makee stop."

He called Lieutenant Ramon Nabuco, who asked if Major North would be kind enough to come at once to his home? Yes? Good. Senhora Nabuco, his mother, would offer a midday meal; a poor one, no doubt, but filling.

When the meal was finished, the lieutenant and North went out to a small terrace overlooking a garden pool.

Nabuco said suddenly, "I have learned of the circumstance of the ring."

"From whom?" North inquired.

"From Dom Joao. I asked him."

"Shall we come to that later?" North suggested. "What I am really anxious over is information about those newspapers. You have learned something?"

"Concerning the puzzle we have discovered a good deal."

"You have discovered the identity of Bolivar?"

"Sim," Nabuco's teeth glistened. "This Bolivar is a professional creator of crossword puzzles. No man, but a French woman." Nabuco consulted a notebook. "She resides on the Rua Condido Benicio."

North pursed his lips, peered unseeingly into space. "Then I seem to have been right? 'Bolivar' had nothing directly to do with ships."

The Brazilian said, "You were shrewd to sense that so early." Jumping up, he went inside and returned carrying a light table, a pad of paper and a pencil. "I have here that puzzle which you removed from the body of Luis da Evaristo."

"Good. When was it printed?"

"Two days ago, the day that you, Da Evaristo and the woman Harte quitted Sao Paulo," came the prompt information. "Here it appeared in A Sentinella. You were right about that, also."

North recalled the message found in that cake of soap. How did it go? 27-18-22-6? Yes. That was it.

"Will you look up word number 27 horizontal? If that fails, try the same word number vertical."

"A moment, please." The Brazilian intelligence officer's lips twitched as he talked silently to himself.

"The definition is 'an errand.'"

"A task? No. A sending? No." He hesitated. "Would the Portuguese word for mission fit?"

"Missao? Yes. Yes." Excitedly, Nabuco scribbled down the word. "Next number please?"

"Twenty-two."

"Horizontally, the definition is 'fourth day.'"

"Um. The fourth day? That would be Tuesday." North muttered intently. "Woud that fit?"

"Sim! Sim!"

"Tuesday. And today is Sunday!"

A little later they straightened, and studied a message which read:

MISSION ARRIVE TUESDAY
PREPARE

"This would seem to suggest that the vessel you are hunting is expected on Tuesday?"

North shrugged.

"It might—but there are many kinds of mission, lieutenant."

"Who can have sent this?"

"Somebody with a shrewd brain," North murmured as if to himself. "Maybe Pujol, maybe Rupp, maybe somebody aboard the ship. Again, it could be someone wirelessing from Berlin, giving orders to those in the know."

Nabuco passed a perplexed hand over his eyes.

"I am very stupid, major, for it is not yet entirely clear. This radio-Bolivar business."

North said: "It's none too clear to me, either. Yet I suspect it works something like this. First, the big boss of this putsch decides what's to be done and composes his orders. For example: 'Green uniforms will be worn.' He gives this to an aide who scrambles the order of the words and instructs Bolivar to prepare a puzzle in which all those words appear."

"That is clear, major. What next?"

"When the puzzle is completed, Bolivar then turns it in to his—or her, you say—chief. He then locates the necessary words in the key puzzle and copies the numbers as they then appear. The correct sequence thus becomes of the greatest importance." North smiled. "The number sequences are then distributed by radio, mail, word of mouth. All the faithful have to do is to look up the right puzzle to get their instructions. It is superbly simple."

"That is so," Nabuco admitted. "What, then, do you propose?"

"Shall we drop in on Mademoiselle 'Bolivar'? It might prove a very instructive visit."

CHAPTER XVIII

BECAUSE it was still the hottest part of the day the celebration had slacked perceptibly. Consequently, Lieut. Nabuco made good time. He had insisted on driving his own car and on leaving Aurora Morrow to refresh herself amid the dim coolness of the Nabuco home.

"Incidentally," North reminded, "you forgot to mention Miss Bolivar's name."

"It is Ernestine Berthier," Nabuco supplied. "She is 29 years of age and single. She is French, I believe."

"In what kind of place does she live?"

"A third-rate hotel, the Hotel of the Two Hemispheres."

They found her in a fair-sized one-room apartment.

North bowed and in French said, "Please not to disquiet yourself, Mlle. Berthier. We deplore this intrusion. We have only to ask you—"

The woman said, "From me you shall learn nothing, absolutely nothing. So go, please, go at once."

Nabuco produced a metal badge. "Here is my authority," he said.

"I know nothing," the woman gasped in French heavily tinged with the accent of Normandy. "I have committed no crime."

Involuntarily, she glanced at her desk when North started forward. He paused, studied a scratch pad, noted that upon it appeared a long list of words in German. Near it lay blank cross-word graphs indicating that she had been intending to set to work before long.

Intimately familiar with the Haushofer technique, North suggested, "If you love your family—"

The woman's face quivered as if a raw nerve had been iced. "If I love them! What am I not suffering to free them?"

North thought fast. This woman was a Normande. What concentration camps were known to be in Normandy?

"They are prisoners at Caen?"

"No—no. In Rouen. The worst of all!"

When they regained the sidewalk Nabuco said, "What do you think we should do?"

For some moments, North made no reply. Then he said, "I'm afraid I am forced to take a very cruel step."

He followed Nabuco into a little coffee shop.

North's companion gave him a quick look. "You intend to threaten the French woman?"

"No, not her," North said, settling into a little wicker chair and drumming with his fingers on the marble top of a little table. "Because I lack time I must ask you to look up the biographical sketch I am sure you will find in Contemporary Continental Authors. It's published by an English firm."

"Yes. And then?"

"Learn the exact names of her family—the mother, brothers and sister."

Nabuco said, "Do I foresee that, most tragically, Mlle. Berthier's entire family has been exterminated?"

"You are quite right. But you must be extra careful, lieutenant, to carry conviction, or we are in a worse fix than ever. Paper, form, the handwriting, stamps and all, must be perfect counterfeits."

"You know I am all of an eagerness to be of help, major, but—" He shrugged, spread his hands.

North said, "Surely you have in your service people who can forge postmarks, who would know the nature of forms used to notify civilians of deaths in German occupied territory?"

"At other times, yes," came the unhappy reply, "but this accursed carnival." He shrugged. "I will do my very best and—" He checked himself for, bearing down on their table, came a detective.

He seated himself at a nearby table, then turned, faced Nabuco and waited.

"Well, Carvalho. What is it?"

The new arrival shifted his seat to North's table. "The tobacco, senhor tenente. We have found a cigar of the same leaf as that particle given the chemist."

The detective produced a small wooden box, opened it.

"What do you make of this, major?"

North with a toothpick lifted out the none-too-pleasant evidence and scanned it with great interest. It was, to all intents and purposes—save one—an ordinary half-smoked cigar. That exception was the presence of two circular impressions faintly etched on one side of the cigar.

The intelligence officer riffled through the cards in his mental filing cabinet, came to one and stopped. He knew now who had prepared that lethal perfecto—and was both surprised and shocked.

AT the Nabuco home Aurora Morrow declared herself greatly refreshed. Her make-up had been repaired and her hair re-dressed beneath its outlandish basket of imitation fruit.

"Oh, Hugh, why did you take so long? I've been—well, I guess I've been worrying."

"Couldn't be helped, my dear. And now, let's get going. There's plenty to be done."

"Go where?"

"Can you have forgotten that light housekeeping?"

Aurora blushed, recovered promptly. "Yes, m'lord."

When they arrived beside the packed and jammed sidewalk before the Hotel Avenida, Aurora suggested, "Watchdog, suppose you sit in the car? Let me do the registering. Allee same time I catch look-see about lobby."

A sudden rush of conscience to the heart made him protest.

"Look here, Aurora, you really can't do this."

"You know very well, Hugh North, you need somebody like me. I have been useful, haven't I?"

"Indispensable, my dear. But—"

"You know you can't go back to your own hotel, and I've already told that mole-faced detective to report here. You know, the one I sicked on your friend the B.B." A nasty edge entered her tone as she added, "I suppose you're panting to see her again?"

"No nasty cracks now," North grinned. "I am. And how!"

"By the way, how much does Uncle Sam allow us for quarters?"

"Tell you later, but don't stint," North replied. "On your way. I've got to consult a solemn guy by the name of Prescott about money matters."

He did so from a public telephone booth while Aurora Morrow unlocked the luggage deck and, bold as brass, disappeared into the Hotel Avenida behind a porter.

"Mr. Prescott?"

"Yes, major?"

"Inside the next few hours I may need $250,000 in ready cash."

"A quarter-million—what?"

"Dollars. American; not Chinese or Mexican."

"Man alive, do you realize you ask the impossible?" Edward Prescott sounded outraged.

"I ask a cheap price for peace in Brazil."

"But, but—they'd have cat-fits in Washington if we asked for a half of that. After all, the military intelligence allotment isn't—"

"You needn't remind me." His nerves were jangled and right now North granted them relief. "You can tell them this. A quarter-million is needed, and it's got to be made available! I'm counting on you to see that that cash is ready by 5 o'clock this afternoon."

Before the first secretary could offer further objection, North hung up the receiver and strode out of the booth. A chunkily built individual in a green and black grenadier uniform slunk aside and mingled with the crowd.

CHAPTER XIX

AURORA MORROW was unpacking the bag brought from her car.

"Oh, hello, dear. Be done in a jiffy," she called from the closet of the very comfortable suite she had engaged.

"Will you phone down to the kitchen?"

"Good heavens, watchdog! Your not still hungry? You simply stuffed at the Nabucos."

"I want a complete chef's uniform. This," he indicated the hussar's uniform, "is getting too hot for comfort—in more ways than one!"

Presently a boy appeared bearing a chef's uniform. North paid him off, then went into a bedroom.

"You know, infant, it might be a good idea if you were to keep in touch with Altrocchi after all."

"What about Dr. Rupp?"

North emitted a brief laugh. "He won't be around. Not that lad."

With grease paint from Aurora's kit he prolonged his moustaches, all but erased his eyebrows and otherwise altered the proportions of his face. Fifteen minutes later, a plump figure in starched white duck emerged.

"Oh bother," Aurora sighed as the telephone began to jangle. "Two bits says that's my pet ferret reporting on the B.B."

Aurora was right.

In decidedly sketchy English — one Paulo Almeira—the detective Aurora had so blandly assigned to duty, gave his account. Twice he had phoned the hotel only to be told that no Mr. West was registered.

North gave his companion a look of mock agony over the play on his name. She hung breathless at his shoulder, tried to listen into the receiver.

Returning to facts, the man with the mole stated that Senhorita Harte was now presumably at number 1061 Estrada do Redemptor, apartment 5E.

Why "presumably"?

Because the senhorita had been there for a long time now and twice—three times now—he had had to interrupt his vigil long enough to telephone. It looked as if the senhorita might have stepped out. Did Major North require a detailed report of the lady's movements?

No, not now, North begged. Senhor Almeira would please return to his watching post with all speed. Oh, one thing. Had Senhorita Harte left any instructions?

Only that a Major North was expected at six o'clock.

Aurora winced. "You're a shining wonder, watchdog."

The sun was swinging low over the housetops when Major Hugh North, vastly relieved to be out of that too-identifiable green uniform, commenced a cautious reconnaissance of Number 1081 Estrada do Redemptor.

He found little difficulty in locating the detective whom Aurora had so blithely assigned to duty. The watcher, a fox-faced individual with a brown mole on the side of his face, seemed vastly relieved at North's arrival.

The late Luis da Evaristo's secretary did very well for herself in the way of apartments. Hers was situated by itself at the end of a long, cool corridor paved with brightly waxed red tiles.

To his rap came a soft, swift movement beyond the door. He glanced over his shoulder and held the .32 ready under his chef's apron. Then he called softly, "Paula? What price a cocktail? I'm dry as Outer Mongolia."

"Ah-h. Hugh. I have been wondering, hoping you would not forget."

If he had expected to find her nervous and distrait, he was entirely disappointed. In her breathtakingly sheer ashes-of-roses and blue colored harem costume, no one could have been more thoroughly casual or more charmingly hospitable as she led the way into a large and well-furnished sitting-room. On the far side of it two tall French doors opened into a terrace decorated with flaming oleanders.

A sudden chattering drew his attention as a white-faced monkey with an enormously long tail came galloping out of a door to the left. The arrival ran to Paula and caught her hand just like a child.

"This is Virginio Gayda," she explained laughing, "so named because he talks a lot and says nothing worth remembering."

Teetering on the back of a chair was perched a curupiao bird, black with yellow wings and otherwise rather like a magpie, North thought. By way of greeting, he whistled a bar of "La Paloma."

"And how do you like my committee of welcome?" Paula demanded, steadily regarding him from wide, smoke-tinted eyes.

"Unique, to say the least. And they won't talk behind my back!" He smiled. When he put an arm about shoulders gleaming with powder, she swung suddenly close to him and clung.

"I have been so worried over you," said she in an undertone. "Oh, Hugh, please believe I care very much for your safety." When she turned, a breath of fragrance reached his nostrils. "Hold me close, Hugh, so I can know you are really here."

North complied and, to improve on the suggestion, kissed her thoroughly—but kept his eyes open.

"So now you are a cook?" Paula laughed.

"Yes. I am brewing a lot of fun for us."

"Are you really?"

Moving gracefully and delicately as a deer in a thicket, she led the way past a piano and coffee table loaded to capacity with costly knickknacks.

Paula said. 'Shall we have tea?'

"HOW did you know where to look for Miss Morrow?" he asked.

"My simple reasoning," Paula said, settling at his side on a sofa. "I reasoned that that spoiled brat would go to an obvious place. One of these was the residence of her friend, the brainless Virginia Carpenter. Once I located her retreat, the rest was ridiculously easy."

"That was a good act, too, you put on at Joao da Evaristo's."

"I imagine, muy amigo mio, you wish to know what was in Dom Luis' safe?"

"There are many things that interest me less," he admitted.

Paula enumerated on fingers tipped with vermilion. "First, certain most confidential correspondence between Dom Luis, Dr. Rupp and the Estrella del Mar Company. Second, copies of leases negotiated by Dom Luis for Baron Setsukada—"

"What kind of leases?"

"For certain coffee lands. I do not understand the need for secrecy in that instance."

North did, but only said, "Please go on."

"Third, there were lists of persons interested in the Patriotista movement. Fourth, a list of shipments by the Americus Company." She looked him in the eye. "And last, plans for movements and actions to be carried out on a day simply designated as 'C 3.' These, by the way, only came in before the last time I opened the safe."

"I understand," said North slowly.

"Understand what?"

"Why you are so confident. You have simply warned the Estrella del Mar group that if anything happened to you, Luis da Evaristo's documents would be turned over to the police. Is that it?"

"Yes, darling, the Estrella del Mar people—and one other of whom I stand in more danger," she said. Kissing him on the chin, she left a tiny red mark.

Paula turned her head, studied the sun-lashed terrace.

"I wish to negotiate a—well, an arrangement with you. I am afraid to you it will sound outrageous?" She paused. "But—"

Hugh North tried to clarify the indefiniteness of her expression. "Suppose you don't handicap yourself in advance? I may not be so shocked as you anticipate."

"I fear only that I am going to insist upon my plan." She turned, took one of his hands in both of hers. "You see, Hugh, I want you. So far, what I have wanted from life I have taken."

"Isn't that a dangerous boast?"

"Of course; I know it very well." She was speaking rapidly now. "These, dearest, are the terms on which I will release the documents from the safe of Dom Luis."

"Paula, my dear, long ago you impressed me as one of those rare women who know exactly what they want. Now I am sure of it."

"It seems low to play on a sense of patriotism, Hugh, but it is only in that way I stand any chance of persuading you."

"To what?"

"To grant me an opportunity of demonstrating what a really superlative Mrs. North I could make."

Hugh North's response was a quick, almost boyish grin. "I've never understood why men are supposed to do all the proposing. You underestimate your appeal, Paula."

She said in business-like accents, "You know I can get no less than a quarter-million from at least two sources. But I don't want that — even though somebody would be very, very angry."

North entertained a shrewd suspicion as to who that somebody was, but said nothing.

"From you I will ask but $10,000, and that only because I really need the money." Paula seemed to be selecting her words with care. "Your government can give it to me."

"That is most generous, Paula." He remained wary. "It shall be paid to you tonight."

She rose came over and took his face between her hands. "Oh, Hugh, don't you realize that's only part of the price?"

"I do, my dear. What else?"

"You and I will go on a voyage."

It was all ridiculously simple and, after all he had expected!

"Then you don't expect me to marry you straight off?"

She nodded her lustrous pale head as if to herself. "If I did that you would hate and despise me. It would be rather like shooting a bird sitting, wouldn't it?"

"You do understand men," he declared, with real admiration. "You do understand the importance of sportsmanship."

"Thank you."

"But what about Captain Maitland? You must know he is desperately in love with you."

"I suppose so. But I have never promised him—anything. As I said before, Stu-art is too self-righteous, too narrow, too ignorant of women. After all, emotionally he is just a child in—"

The hall closet's door swung violently open. Stuart Maitland parted a pair of raincoats and emerged, perspiring heavily. Still in the white dinner coat he had worn to the German Yacht club, he was haggard, his eyes red, and a day's beard cast a dark shadow over features that twitched. It was unmistakeable that he had stood in that closet a very long time.

A dreadful, stricken look in his eyes, Maitland stumbled out into the middle of the living-room and, swaying a little, faced Paula with a look of tragic bewilderment. "Paua—".

A silence descended in the shadowy, fragrant-smelling living-room. Only Maitland's heavy breathing made any sound. Slowly, his bloodshot eyes travelled to North. It was surprising how nearly similar the two men were in their physical proportions, how different otherwise.

Maitland started to speak again but instead his jaw closed with a little click! He gathered himself to rigid attention, head up and shoulders flat, and stood so a long instant, then executing a precise left face, he marched, not walked, to the door, opened it and disappeared. On the tiles outside his footsteps rang three, four times.

Paula had turned to look at North in silent apology when the darkened hallway resounded to the reverberating crash of a pistol shot.

CHAPTER XX

PAULA HARTE'S eyes had grown simply enormous. "Who could have imagined he would—"

"Stay here," North snapped as his ear caught a faint pattering noise. There were regular, yet disproportionate, impacts on the tiles outside. Taking care to shield himself with the door, he peered out into the corridor.

He could make out Maitland's white-clad figure sprawled, face down, on the red tiles. The fingers of one hand were curling and uncurling and already a shiny area was creeping away from the stricken attache. Reassured that the passageway was empty, North drew close, aware that subdued activity was taking place in Paula's apartment.

"Call an ambulance," he directed. "Tell it to hurry."

Pale as a berg, Paula appeared. "Thank God he is not dead."

That Maitland was critically hurt North could tell with half a glance.

"Sorry—sir." Stuart Maitland's lips moved in his ghastly yellow-white face. "You—right."

"Don't talk," North ordered.

In the background, Paula could be heard telephoning, demanding a hospital.

Maitland's eyes rolled slowly upwards. "Couldn' believe—you said—'bout Paula. Had to know—"

Aware that Maitland felt he must justify his conduct, North asked, "Who shot you?"

Maitland tried to raise his head. "Don' know. Hear voice say, 'With my—compliments, major.'"

Stuart Maitland made a futile effort to rally, but lapsed into unconsciousness. Hugh North straightened, sought the bathroom and washed the blood from his hands. Paula paused in the hall.

"Poor Stu-art. How childish to have done such a thing!"

"He didn't try suicide. Somebody shot him."

"I don't—I can't understand this," Paula moaned.

"Can't you?" He was terse as a prescription. "No one wanted to kill Maitland. It was me the killer was after."

"You? Oh no! No!" she panted. "How could—"

"The gunman made a natural mistake. He saw only one of us go in. The corridor was dark. Maitland and I are of about the same build and are both in white."

"That cowardly dog!" Not very far away sounded the wail of a siren. She rallied. "You must go at once—but first, where can I reach you?"

"Name of West, Hotel Avenida," said he.

"Hugh," said she with extraordinary calm. She looked at him with an expression that denied analysis, an expression which puzzled and baffled him. In her eyes shone fear and tenderness, but no greed. "I have changed my mind. I shall want the quarter-million after all."

"I will do my best to get it," he told her, then turned, drew his automatic and ran down the service stairs.

Once back at the Hotel Avenida, North immediately called the naval intelligence bureau. Lieut. Nabuco was not in, an assistant informed him.

The man on the other end of the telephone had ome information for the estimable Major North. Lieut. Nabuco had left word that the fingerprints on the eyeglass corresponded exactly with the missing set on the cake of soap.

Upon receipt of this intelligence, North uttered a long, low whistle. It only went to prove what he had come to suspect. Swiftly, hitherto obscure lines of reasoning opened up and Paula Harte's amazing volte face became explicable.

Before replacing the receiver North asked that one Captain John McCabe be located. Yes. He was to be kept under surveillance until further orders.

Taking a sheet of paper from the desk, he set about reviewing the matter of the Bolivar messages. The first message which had been stolen from Hugo Becker, shipping manager for the Companhia Americus and Axis agent, by Paula Harte.

That message had been solved by correctly reading a crossword puzzle in A Sentinella. This had warned that the mission would arrive some time on Tuesday—day after tomorrow.

The two radio messages identified as Bolivar 2 and 3 had been picked up the day before. Um-m. Mlle. Berthier, therefore, must have received key words to be included several days ago, if the corresponding puzzles were to appear on Tuesday. Allowing for distribution delays, the number sequences of the final instructions for the impending putsch were likely being distributed at this very moment. So if la Berthier were brought into camp the instructions might be very interestingly revised.

Presently the telephone buzzed. A courier from the United States embassy was below. He appeared, tendered a note.

The communication was terse:

"Dear Major:

"We very much regret we can promise not more than one hundred thousand. Have exhausted every possibility.

"Yours in haste,

"Edward Prescott."

North felt that sickening sense of revolt a person feels when some idiotic practical joker jerks a chair from under him.

He was recalled to practicalities by the clicking of a key in the lock. Because he had thrown a supplementary bolt, it did not open.

"HI! This Hugh's place?" called Aurora's voice. "Okay, watchdog. You can open up. Gino's dropped by."

When, cautiously, North opened the door, he saw Aurora, still in her Bahiana costume, and in company with Count Altrocchi.

The count was obviously upset. Aurora locked the door and, turning, said, "Hugh, I've brought Gino because he wants to talk."

The Italian commenced to pace up and down so rapidly that his green-and-yellow-lined centurion's cloak billowed out behind. Then he poke, jerkily.

"For a long time every clear-sighted Italian has recognized that Italy already is a hopelessly defeated nation. No matter who wins. If it should be England—and she will win—or those unspeakable barbarians from Berlin. In brief, major, it required only Aurora's urging to seal a decision which is most difficult to make—one that will be much misunderstood. Yes. It is all logical, truly patriotic, what I contemplate. Yes. I have come here because I believe that my country will be more generously treated by a victorious England than by those Prussian liars and sadists."

Hugh North, attempting to evaluate this declaration, found it difficult to decide whether Altrocchi was in earnest or not.

"You are a far-sighted man," he murmured.

"I must be careful," Altrocchi said. "Rupp's men watch me. Already orders are out calling for concentrations at the Stutzpunkt. You will have to act quickly."

A breeze honed on glaciers seemed to blow through Hugh North's being. There it was! Concentrations. Tomorrow, in the controlled press, would come a terrific blast of anti-democratic lies. Traitors at work. Lying rumors spread to widen like rings on a still pool. Communications paralyzed by saboteurs.

Altrocchi picked up his helmet. "You must come at once with me. Yes, Mlle. Berthier will be at work."

"A moment, please." North hated the thought of venturing into the bedlam raging outside. "Will you answer a few questions before we go out? I feel it's most important."

"No, major. If I am to help you, I must do it in my own fashion. Yes. Believe me, I know all there is about this business and I say we must reach Mlle. Berthier at once!"

"Let us make sure she is at home. Do you know her telephone number?"

"Si."

"Then call Mlle. Berthier, please. Ask her to meet us at some safe-place, and tell her to be sure to fetch the lists of words she was to introduce into those puzzles."

"Lists of words!" Count Altrocchi caught his breath with a sharp click.

"For a long time I have heard of your cleverness, major, but already to have solved the secret of these Bolivar messages is—amazing."

"Thanks," North said shortly.

Altrocchi sought the telephone, gave the number. Presently he said, "Mlle. Berthier? This is Signor di Bono, B87F."

In machine-gun rapid French, he gave his instructions, then listened, hand held over the mouthpiece. Presently he spoke in an anxious undertone.

"She is most fearful about Rupp. Besides, she says she has suffered a great family sorrow." He shrugged under the bright brass clasps securing his cloak. "She seems incapable of doing any work."

"She need do none," North said in a sudden, most effective tone; but no one could have guessed what a colossal gamble he was about to risk. "Tell her the letter she got today was very likely a forgery." He saw Altrocchi's pale eyes widen momentarily over that. "Make her bring that material to the Praca Paris. We will go over.'

Aurora nosed her car through the packed humanity on the Avenida Presidente Wilson, through denser crowds surging around the Praca Deodoro. At the entrance to the Rua Teixera de Freitas, the coupe was halted by a solid barrier of revellers watching the expert clowning of some carnival club.

A flash of green shone in the window, another was in front of the coupe.

"Look out!" North warned Altrocchi. The Italian half opened the door of the car but shrank back as a square-shouldered figure in a green lancer uniform squirted a jet of acrid-smelling tear gas into the car. Another jet shot in through the window on Aurora's side.

"Help! Hugh!" Aurora choked. "It's—it's—"

North's eyes stung as, futilely, he grabbed his gun. No good. He was effectively blinded. A fresh smell drenched the car and when he tried to open a door, he couldn't. Outside the din was so terrific his frantic yells went unheeded.

Briefly he heard Aurora screaming, then, strangely, it faded and he began to cough great, racking coughs which left him dizzy and weak. Everything became confused, blurred; the crazy blaring of the horns, the banging of drums finally died into silence.

CHAPTER XXI

THAT daylight was beating against his eyelids was Major North's first realization; that someone was bathing his face was his second.

"Pleasant, very pleasant," he sighed. It seemed a terrific effort to rouse from this delightful oblivion.

"Well, watchdog, it's about time! Thought you were running on Ephesian standard time."

An unmistakeable pressure of lips followed. They were very warm and tender.

"Dear Hugh." Very gently his head was shifted from a lap on to a harder substance. Then he felt lips on his again. "I've never been one to neglect opportunities," a voice observed tenderly. "Oh, but it's nice to have had you helpless for a while."

He managed to open his eyes though their lids were red and swollen. Aurora Morrow was bending over him and, because the paint was gone from her face, it seemed finer, gentler in line.

"Hello, infant. Fancy meeting you here." He struggled up on one elbow. "By the way, just where is 'here'?"

Aurora shook a head that would have looked prettier for the application of a brush and comb. "Take a guess, any guess up to a hundred."

Heavy bars interrupted a vista of fantastically tangled vines and treetops. Though his head spun and nausea assailed him, the intelligence officer sat up and saw that he and his companion were occupying a small room, barely furnished, with walls of corrugated sheet-iron.

He had been lying on a crude cot fashioned on canvas, wood and wrought-iron pipe.

Though decidedly weak in the legs, he made his way to the window and peered out. Some six feet from the window ran a high barbed wire fence—regular prison-camp type.

A crushing sense of defeat flooded his being.

"Has anyone been here?" he asked.

"Only a soldier who brought breakfast."

"Soldier?"

"Yes. And he's a Jap. Believe it or not!"

"A Japanese!" North choked. So it was his old tennis partner he had to thank for wrecking a career he'd been nearly 20 years in building.

"The soldier boy also left a copy of A Sentinella, which is just ducky because my Portuguese is more full of holes than a Swiss cheese."

"Where is it?"

"In my room," the girl jerked her head towards a door to her left. "It's my guess, Hugh, that we've been locked up in what used to be some overseer's quarters but all the windows are barred. We've two nice little bedrooms and a bathroom."

The sound of chopping and the machine-gun-like reports of tractor exhausts had grown so loud that North sought the window. Aurora joined him.

"Well, I'll be—!"

At first he thought he was in the grip of delirium for, even as he looked, a whole rank of young coffee trees swayed, metal flashed and a swarm of workers busily cutting off trees very close to the earth came into view. The rank next nearest the improvised prison wavered, shivered and fell. Axes, hatchets and scythes glittered for acres and acres.

About 200 yards away a series of long, low warehouses had now become visible. Also a concrete road, water tower and garage.

One gang of workmen was busy at the door of a warehouse, and even as North looked, a whole section of wall was detached and carried away; then another and another. The warehouse quickly became metamorphosed into a very capacious hangar. Another gang, with the aid of scoops and tractors, was removing a thin layer of soil from what looked like a wide apron of concrete. Other laborers were affixing searchlights to the top of what once had been an innocent-appearing tractor shed. As for that great area on which the young coffee trees had been growing, it now looked flat as any airdrome in America.

A monoplane of military design skimmed low over the field and, squarely in front of the ex-warehouse, dropped a message cylinder equipped with bright yellow streamers.

North could distinguish within the new hangars the outlines of a quartet of Messerschmitt pursuit ships. Over them mechanics in khaki jumpers swarmed like monkeys.

Tractors appeared, commenced methodically to rake up the fallen coffee trees. Others began harrowing the earth behind them.

Moodily, the prisoners were still watching preparations at the four ex-warehouses when a Japanese officer led a detail of four men up to the carcere's door. In guttural accents he issued commends which caused the door—it was in Aurora's room—to be unlocked.

"Pleas-s, his excellency, Divisional Commander Baron Setsukada, presents compliments," he announced. "He requests honorable major accord him extreme honor of immediate interview."

What appeared to be the new Stutzpunkt's headquarters lay sheltered amid a dense grove of satinwoods. Not by accident was if painted green. The air-conditioned apartment into which North's escort marched him was on the second floor of the building.

Baron Setsukada stalked in, very straight in a uniform of bleached khaki. Diamonds set into a Star of the Order of the Chrysanthemum twinkled bravely on his tunic.

"Thank you, Captain Otuma. You may go."

Once the door lock had clicked, Baron Setsukada hesitated, then offered his hand. The intelligence officer accepted it coldly.

"I am so sorry."

"Sorry?" North smiled. "Haven't you chaps been working for this day a long, long time?"

The Japanese fixed his eyes upon a dwarfed pine decorating a wide desk.

"My dear friend, if I were to talk for a year I could never explain why I go on with this bad business—unless I remind that, on occasions, you too have obeyed orders which you knew to be both evil and futile."

"But I have never murdered in cold blood, Ito."

"I do not understand."

"May I have a cigar?"

"Certainly." Setsukada passed over his case, and politely raised the clamp of joined rings.

North selected a perfecto and held it to the light. On its side were two small circular impressions.

"I shall not examine the end of this, Ito. But Luis da Evaristo should have."

The man in bleached khaki sat like something wooden.

"How did you learn of my—my unforgivable crime?"

"There was tobacco in Dom Luis' mouth. Philippine tobacco. The cigar that killed Dom Luis was, of course, not to be found, but the stub of a cigar rolled of Philippine tobacco and bearing two such impressions as these was found. There were no other cigars made of Philippine tobacco. An oversight, Ito. Tonight I planned for your arrest, but I waited too long."

Outside arose the whining roar of one of the pursuit ships being warmed up.

Setsukada got to his feet. "Everything is arranged. Tomorrow will come all help; the money, the technicians, the advisers that we need. I shall not tell you where or when, my friend, because I know you. You would risk your life to get away and so spoil our plans, and I—I do not wish you to die."

"Yet you killed Dom Luis."

Setsukada blinked. "Last night I almost killed that butcher Rupp. He wished you shot, killed as you lay unconscious. Shot as he ordered executed that futile and unhappy Italian."

"Then Altrocchi is dead?"

"He deserved the fate of a jackal," came the reply. "Hugh, I have risked much to bring you here."

"Thank you. But if I escape?"

"You will not escape. At the first attempt—or sign of one—you will be shot. This is my Fazenda Nine. Or was." He went to a window. North's mind was already working as the Jap spoke again.

"As soon as the field is cleared, I must go south; and in two hours I shall be at Pujol's headquarters. I fear I shall never see you again."

"What are you going to do with Miss Morrow and myself?"

"For the present I regret that you must be kept close prisoners. What happens later depends on the success of the Patriotistas—and us."

North said, "Miss Morrow and I won't be able to sleep well. Could we have a deck of cards, a score pad and pencil and, of course, a lamp to play by?"

"Of course."

"Well, again thanks for saving me from Rupp."

CHAPTER XXII

"WELL, what did our friend Ito have to say?" asked Aurora when North returned.

He told her, began to pace up and down the room. More and more that nebulous idea trapped in Setsukada's quarters captivated his imagination—and apprehension. Would it work? If so, would it work too well? One simply couldn't gauge this matter. That was the catch. Too great a success would be just as bad as too great a failure.

"I've been trying to remember an odd card game," North said. "A prisoner in San Quentin prison invented it."

"What is this? A new brand of solitaire?"

"You might call it that."

"Who did you say invented it?"

"A convict by the name of Kogut."

"How do you play it?"

"Tell you later, infant. It's too hot now." North winked. After all, the guards could hear every word spoken aloud. "The game is better played at night, so we'll play whatever you like in between."

in between." They started to play piquet.

Apparently orders had been given to humor the prisoners in this respect. Before long a non-commissioned officer appeared, passed a fresh deck under the screen.

The new deck was of cheap paper, worse in quality than the first deck. Instantly North flared, banged the table and roared in a manner well calculated to command the respectful attention of the sergeant outside. Aurora gaped, utterly amazed at this sudden display of temper.

"What is the meaning of this? I am used to playing with cards of decent quality. How dare you bring me these cheap, flimsy paper apologies? I shall complain to the divisional commander."

The Japanese flinched, bowed and returned considerably later with a deck which must undoubtedly have belonged to Baron Setsukada himself. The crest of the Teshio clan was done in dull red on a pale blue background.

"Satisfactory, honorable sir?" demanded the sergeant.

Carefully he riffled the cards through, bent them a little, while Aurora looked on, quite mystified. "Yes, they will do."

Aurora raised, a slender, quizzical eyebrow. "What, pray, is the wherefore and the why?"

North replied, "Perhaps, like Hamlet, there is method in my madness. And now suppose you take a gander out on the fair face of nature?"

The girl looked her surprise. "Why, I've seen all there is to—"

He signalled for co-operation, knelt beside his bunk as Aurora wandered over and looked out on the dreary barrier of barbed wire. It was electrified, the sergeant had mentioned ever so casually.

Obediently the girl kept her one eye on the sentry, the other on her companion now busily wrenching free a length of wood from the bed frame support. Successful at last, he spread a sheet over the resultant gap.

"I say, infant, do you really need those?" He indicated Aurora's stockings, discarded beside the bed.

"They are pretty near shot, but whatever do you want with them?"

"I might wash them, and again I might not." The intelligence officer smiled. Just as a new guard with a cruel-looking face peered in, he stepped into the washroom, jauntily waved his hand and began to divest himself of his clothes.

Presently, he began to sing in a voice more notable for volume than quality, all about "The Wreck of the Old '97." Meanwhile the water splashed merrily in the shower.

North meantime had braided both stockings with his shoe laces, then had thrown a lumberman's hitch very tight about that section of pipe connecting the spraying apparatus with the riser pipe. With the short piece of wood applying leverage as a windlass, he tugged, all the while carolling at the top of his lungs.

Because, fortunately, no red lead had been used to seal the joints, the desired section became fairly easily loosened until merely a twist would be required to free some six inches of cast-iron one-inch pipe. North's next step was to loosen both faucet fittings in the same manner.

By the time an orderly brought a supper tray, and with it a kerosene lamp with a round wick and shade, North felt almost optimistic—if he didn't stop to think.

"Let's have another go at piquet," he said.

They played piquet.

Presently she said, "Hey, that's my trick! Have you gone nuts?"

Said he in an undertone, "Keep on playing—go through the motions but listen carefully." He dealt a hand at random. "This has got to be played carefully. The Japs act suspicious."

"What are you up to?"

Briefly his fingers closed over hers and his steady gray-blue eyes peered out from deep under straight black brows.

"My dear, for the sake of what we know is right I—well, I'm going to try a gamble. It may well cost both our lives."

CHAPTER XXIII

WHILE speaking he picked up cards and passed them over to her by twos and threes.

"This offers your only chance of getting back to Rio?"

"Yes. But I warn you it's a thin one at best. If you're frightened, you can demand to be put in separate quarters."

"Wouldn't that rouse suspicion?"

He hesitated, shrugged just a trifle. "Well, it might."

"Then I stay," she announced, mechanically shuffling the cards. "The password tonight's going to be 'Mizpah.' My grandmother had it engraved on a funny old locket. Means something like 'We will stick together through all kinds of weather,' doesn't it?"

"Not exactly," he smiled. "Means almost the opposite. 'May the Lord watch over you when we are parted, one from the other.'"

Completely unabashed, Aurora grinned. "It was a good try, anyhow, wasn't it?"

"A for effort," he smiled. "Come on, let's get at our game."

Until 11 that night the prisoners played piquet. A moon had risen and was dusting the new airport, hangars and the surrounding forest with silver when, around 12 o'clock. North yawned.

"Getting tired of piquet. infant What say let's try Willy Kogut's solitaire?"

Said he then in a soft whisper. "I'll fix the layout. When I tell you. go to the window. Keep an eye on the sentries."

Her eyes grew quite round. "Sure thing. Any last words. watchdog?"

"Yes. I've been wrong about you, Aurora," he murmured earnestly. "Very wrong. I want you to know that, before we go any further."

Her face came close and there was no fear in her look. "Thanks. Example goes a long way. Hugh."

Let the guards think what they would. He took her into his arms, kissed her gently. He could feel her trembling a little as he released her.

"Thumbs up?"

"Thumbs up, watchdog."

"Just make some remark about the weather if one of those yellow boys comes around the corner."

Immediately she had sought the window and stood apparently absorbed in the busy patterns of light created in the hangars; Hugh North ducked into the bathroom. disconnected the length of pipe and removed both faucets from the washstand.

After screwing a faucet tight to one end of his length of pipe, the intelligence officer then commenced to tear Baron Setsukada's glossy new cards into little shreds. After wetting them, he crammed them into the cast-iron pipe, packing the shreds as tight as possible.

Every so often he poured a little water into the fibre. It was well that Baron Setsukada indulged himself with such excellent cards. Perspiration stood out like blisters on North's forehead before the pipe was packed to his satisfaction. This operation completed, he capped the open end with the second faucet fitting. He now held in his hands a curious dumbell-like contrivance.

Aurora called. "The moon's really divine. Hugh. Makes the tops of those palms all shimmery. Reminds me of a dress of green sequins I had once. How's about that game?"

"In just a minute."

Unhurriedly. North moved their kerosene lamp into the one corner of his room where it would be difficult for a guard to see. Supporting his contrivance between an edge of the bed and a chair. he then shifted the lamp until the vent of its chimney lay directly below the centre of the pipe.

When a furious blast of heat was beating steadily on the iron, he felt his stomach writhe. Well, it was neck or nothing now. Striding to his bed. he pulled off the mattress and dragged it into Aurora's room.

"The night still fine?" he panted. From now on a curious guard would wreck everything. He'd just have to trust to luck.

He saw Aurora standing steadily at her post, her head and shoulders framed at the window.

"Come on, infant."

"Don't call me infant. I like 'darling' better."

Once she came out of his room, he closed the connecting door, pointed to the two mattresses stacked in the farthest corner. "Lie down in the corner next the cinder-block wall," he whispered.

He lay beside her, protecting her as much as possible, then drew first one mattress and then the other on top of them.

"Curl up. Turn your face to the wall. Now put your fingers in your ears and open your mouth wide."

"Sounds silly!" She tried to sound casual.

"It's not. Do as I say and—and—God bless you."

Minute after minute dragged into eternity. Sweat began running in streams from both of them. Something was wrong. Cards weren't right? Pipe was too thick? The story of Willy Kogut was just a wild yarn?

"Watchdog?"

"Yes?"

"What's wrong?"

"Don't know—sh-h-h."

The tread of the sentry just outside sounded heavy as the footsteps of doom. A new relief of guards was tramping up. Surely one of them must recognize the reek of hot metal permeating the whole carcere.

"I'm stifling. Hugh," Aurora said, breathless.

"Quiet!"

A sudden babble of Oriental voices broke out. Feet pounded around the corner of the house. Sharp yells echoed against the wall of the forest. The fat was in the fire now, and no mistake about it! Then the explosion came!

It seemed as if a meteor had struck the earth. A terrific yellow-green blast blew the connecting door across the room, the floor heaved, and it seemed as if North's head had been caught beneath a trip hammer. His senses reeled as chunks of cinder block and rubble cascaded on to the mattresses. Billows of dust and smoke filled the air.

Choking, bleeding from his nose, North could only lie motionless a long instant. Then the spur of necessity goaded him to action. Dizzily he struggled to his knees and began to tug at Aurora Morrow's limp wrist.

BEMUSEDLY praising the memory of Willy Kogut, condemned murderer and suicide in San Quentin. North staggered away from the shattered carcere through a great gap in the wire. Not conscious thought. but blind instinct, prompted the intelligence officer to snatch up a rifle; then, tugging his dazed companion, he plunged wildly into the jungle.

Amid the swirling fumes he glimpsed a pair of bodies. Two others were squirming, groaning dully. Something slashed at his ankle—barbed wire. He ignored it.

As for Aurora Morrow. she. too. was bleeding, from the mouth. and reeling, clinging blindly to his hand.

At the end of 10 minutes' blind, headlong flight, North blundered into a tangle of lianas strong enough to check his branch-buffetted, thorn-lashed flight. Panting for breath, the fugitives let their trembling knees give way and collapsed on to the damp ground. Behind rang shouts, the trampling of men in the jungle. the wild clanging of a bell.

The moon, now well up, penetrated the jungle, lit the pair as they sprawled, dishevelled, on the earth. Aurora seemed in bad shape. Her bandeau had been ripped and dangled useless. She was breathing in violent gasps.

North produced a handkerchief, drenched it with the copious dew on a nearby branch and wiped away the spatter of blood on her chin.

She was breathing easier now, but still lay with eyes closed. Fanning away viciously singing swarms of mosquitoes, he tried to think.

Well, at least now. he knew what cellulose, wetted and sealed in, would do when heated. Only that solid cinder block wall had stood between them and instant death.

"Hello, watchdog. Some game." Aurora's eyes were open and she smiled faintly.

"Well—it worked after all," North commented. "You all right?"

"Sure, but my head feels terrible. How are you doing?"

"Okay."

To be truthful, his side had been opened. his shirt was ripped to tatters and that barbed wire loop had snatched away a leg of one trouser. Using a liana, he hauled himself to his feet, then helped her up. A sorry pair they looked. But they were free.

"Come on—still too close."

He had a rifle containing five shots. With it, a determined man might accomplish a great deal.

After following a half-choked trail through the insect-filled dark for nearly a mile, North thought he heard the sound of a motor passing not far ahead. Yes, there was a road and it had been in recent use.

He found a rotten, but solid-appearing, dead tree which would, with a good push, fall across the road. Expectantly, he squatted beside it with Aurora resting quietly alongside.

At last the lights of a motor car appeared and wavered near, nearer, along an incredibly bad country road. When the vehicle was barely a hundred feet away, North sent the tree crashing down and, stepping suddenly out of the underbrush, covered a pair of startled uniformed Japanese on their way to Fazenda Number Nine.

In German. which, oddly enough, both fifth columnists spoke with ease, he ordered them to get out. They were to remove their tunics and visored caps. Aurora relieved the Japanese of their side arms and tossed a pair of pistols into the battered little runabout which stood panting in the road.

Next the prisoners were directed to face the woods and walk to the edge of the road.

The pair glowered, hesitated, but under the threat of North's rifle obeyed and stood patiently with hands held shoulder high. Aurora stifled a little scream when her companion, his jaw set in an ugly line, suddenly brought his rifle barrel smacking down once, twice.

In perfect silence the two prisoners collapsed into a weed-choked ditch.

Keeping one ear cocked, the intelligence officer turned the car around while Aurora struggled into the smaller of the two uniform coats.

The remaining fifth columnist's coat was so small North's wrists protruded from its sleeves like those of a boy outgrowing his clothes, but he managed to get it on. The cap was a better fit and did much to hide his countenance.

A hasty inspection revealed the runabout's gasoline tank to be full and a sack of hand grenades on the back seat promised to be of real service if need arose.

As fast as he dared, North forced the car along a wretched road. Inside of the first half hour they encountered two other cars, and once a Japanese in a round steel helmet attempted to bar the road. However. North's Patriotista collar ornaments, reinforced by a furious blast of German profanity, caused the Oriental to fall back and hastily present arms.

The moon was high and was etching inky shadows behind the scattered buildings of Campanha, the first little town to appear on the route. Here North went to the prefeitura and roused the mayor, who merely laughed when warned that an insurrection was rising with appalling speed. Finally North got the idea across and left the magistrado pulling on his clothes.

On plodding back to the commandeered car, he found his side was hurting infernally, and, from a sogginess of his tunic, he deduced the wound must have begun bleeding. When Aurora saw him limping into the headlight's beam, her eyes flew wide open and she jumped out in a hurry.

"Good heavens, Hugh. you're hurt! How'd it happen? I swear I never heard anyone shoot."

"It's that old cut. Messy, but nothing much. Can you drive?"

"You bet," she declared. "I feel heaps better. Guess I pulled sort of a blank a while back."

The rest did him good, gave him an opportunity to think. Two points, North saw, should immediately be checked, followed up. Mlle. Berthier and McCabe.

"Pujol's boys are right on the job." He pointed to a succession of telegraph poles. From them severed lines drooped in all directions.

Still the fact was not without compensations. Any alarm for the stolen car would be hard to spread. His misgivings grew as village after village seemed unalarmed.

By 3 o'clock of the morning a glow on the horizon, like that of some vast foundry, indicated the direction of Rio and, three-quarters of an hour later Aurora was turning into the Estrada Rio Sao Paula.

Everything seemed so normal, so utterly peaceful, it seemed incredible that, unless a miracle happened, these same streets tomorrow would be littered with dead and wounded—not confetti.

In none of the moonlit squares, pracas or avenidas were to be found soldiers or tanks. No armored cars were patroling the streets. Why? Certainly many traitors had been at work.

CHAPTER XXIV

AT the bureau of naval intelligence, however, many lights were blazing and when North swayed up the steps, Almeira, the fox-faced detective, came running out.

"O senhor major. What has happened?" His eyes widened when he saw the bloody patch on North's side. "We have been in a desperation."

Nabuco appeared, flung both arms about the apparition and led him into a private office. "I am so glad you are safe. So many terrible things are happening."

"Correct. Now get this!"

In rapid-fire sentences the intelligence officer described the mobilization at Fazenda Nine, a scene no doubt being repeated at dozens, if not hundreds, of points throughout the republic.

Once Nabuco's assistants and superiors had dashed off to make telephone and telegraph wires hum, they began at once to curse an extraordinary disruption of service. It was more serious than even the celebration could have caused.

"Can you get me patched up for a while?" He began to take off his tunic. The blood was still flowing.

"Of course. Sergeant! Send for Dr. Ribeira."

"What news of Mlle. Berthier?"

"We have her."

"Where?"

"In safe keeping at the Carmohospital," Nabuco said. "She appeared around 7 o'clock of this evening, in terror of her life. She escaped during the excitement of your capture. Dr. Rupp, of course, had caused her line to be tapped. He heard her conversation with the Italian."

"How much does she know of Rupp's plans?" North demanded quickly.

"Practically nothing." The Brazilian looked his disappointment. "She has given me a list of words she was told to use in a cross-word puzzle which is to appear in the papers tomorrow. Mlle. Berthier swears it was composed three days ago. It has been distributed as far distant as Recife and Rio Grande do Sul."

"Good," North grunted and tried not to wince when a police surgeon set to work. He scanned the cross-word puzzle.

"You have the third Bolivar message?"

"Yes, my friend, but it is not for this cross-word," Nabuco explained angrily. "So far our listening posts have heard no new broadcast or other distribution of number sequences. It is my opinion the sequences will be radioed in the morning."

North did some hard thinking, then said slowly. "That may be all to the good. So long as we possess the cross-word itself, we should be able to throw a real monkey wrench into the Patriotista gears. Where are the words Berthier was to employ?"

Nabuco passed over a list written in French script:

brigade
staff
noon
field
hold
instructions
divisional
assemble
at
delayed

mission
Tuesday
disregard
pending
Iguape
former
base
orders
officers
immediate

North's head felt rather light when he seated himself at a desk with pencil and paper.

"There are, of course, many extremely significant words present," he commented. "Take 'staff,' 'divisional,' 'assemble' and so forth."

Nabuco nodded, "But what can one learn unless one possess the number sequence or—"

A general officer in a half-buttoned uniform burst in. Unshaven and red-eyed, he seemed bewildered, angry and very anxious.

"What is wrong? All telephone cables leading from the ministry of war have been severed! Three of my staff have disappeared."

"The Patriotistas are on the move, Senhor General," North told him. "if your provincial garrisons can be warned by radio, there may yet be time to halt them."

The general officer stared an instant at the grim, gaunt figure with bloodstains splashing ragged trousers that had once been white.

"You are sure?"

"Absolutely."

Without further comment, the officer wheeled. He was running before he left the office.

Reverting first to Rupp's list, North then studied additional quite innocent words appearing on Mlle. Berthier's puzzle. From these the intelligence officer made a rapid selection:

Victoria
future
Para
treason

halt
six
suspect
Sunday

To Nabuco he said, "How quickly can you put a message on the air?"

"Within 20 minutes," came the prompt reply "I have requested, and received, authority to transmit any message you may wish."

"This idea may not accomplish all we'd like," North admitted, "but it should serve to confuse the opposition a bit."

His pencil flew over the yellow pad as he designated the following words by their position in the puzzle:

"Bolivar. Field officers brigade staff disregard former instructions. Assemble Victoria six Sunday. Mission delayed. Suspect treason. Field command hold forces at bases."

North flung down his pencil and as quickly Nabuco bent over the message which now read:

"BOLIVAR 22-3-18-31-6-15-21-14-36-5-13-30-8-17-7-20-40-19-34-9-23."

"And now," Nabuco demanded as an orderly sped upstairs to the radio sending appartus, "what next?"

"Lieutenant, suppose you have somebody with sense prepare more confusing messages? Send them out every two hours until further notice and from as many points as you can. We'll jam this communication system Suppose also you instruct your listening posts to keep their ears skinned for anything they can pick up? And will you detail someone to see Miss Morrow to her home?"

Nabuco promised. "And in the meantime?"

Hugh North permitted himself a faint grin. "I think we had better start looking for an interesting gent called Masibi Jack McCabe."

"A message for Mr. West?" yawned the night operator at the Hotel Avenida. "Please to wait one moment."

The two intelligence officers smoked, stared into space until the operator returned. No. There was no message. A thousand pardons but a thorough search had been made. Definitely, there was no message for a Mr. West.

A blank wall once more. Where would Paula most likely be? Had she run in terror of her life? No telling, no way of learning.

As from a previous incarnation came a recollection of assigning a watcher to McCabe's rooms at the Hotel Neptuna. Since the hostelry was not far distant, North suggested that the watcher be questioned.

The man on duty was all subdued excitement. An hour ago Senhor McCabe had come home, more than a little drunk, and very, very angry about something. He had cursed his taxi driver over nothing at all. Yes, Senhor McCabe was certainly in his apartment. He, Detective Ulloa, had bribed the porter to report any movement.

In the empty moonlit street North deliberated an instant, then reached a decision.

"We'll go up. I—"

All of the group, experienced in such matters, moved into the shadows of a covered driveway when the first rays of light flashed from an elevator's opening doors.

Wearing a green, nondescript uniform, Masibi Jack appeared, his scarred face set in an expression which augured intentions of no pleasant nature. The uneven sound of his limping progress was loud and reminded North of that moment before he found Stuart Maitland prone in the corridor.

The flier limped out on to the moon-silvered sidewalk after first casting a careful look up and down the sidewalk. He walked to the corner, turned right and presently the sound of a car's motor reverberated down the street.

It gave North's party opportunity to regain their own conveyance.

To follow the other's mad progress down the deserted streets of Rio was not difficult. The flier's lights were visible from a safe distance, if a pursuer kept his lights out.

As the aviator's progress took a general direction, North's amazement grew. Unmistakeably, Masibi Jack was heading for the Estrada do Redemptor! Could Paula have been such a fool as to revisit her apartment? No likely!

What could McCabe be up to?

Out of the shadows at the entrance to the second apartment house below 1081 stepped a man.

"Senhor Major!" It was Almeira, the fox-faced detective. "A message—"

It appeared that the night operator at the Avenida had made a mistake—there had been a message for Senhor West.

North's heart soared as the fox-faced man passed over an envelope.

"And why did you look for me here?"

"It occurred that the senhor might come back."

"If I could give away medals," North declared, "I'd award you a dozen, my friend."

By the light of Nabuco's pocket flash, North opened the envelope and read:

2.30 a.m.

"Sneaked home to pack. For God's sake come quickly. Leaving at daybreak.

"Devotedly, P."

Familiar with the surroundings, North halted his group two blocks short of number 1081, kept Nabuco and one detective with him. The other two were to drive by and to dismount two blocks beyond. They were to close in, covering the apartment house front and rear.

For some moments he stood peering up at the fifth floor. Were there lights in Paula's apartment?

Once McCabe came limping back from the car he had parked up the street, North felt his fatigue drop away.

Straight into the lobby swung Masibi Jack McCabe. A woman on duty at the desk started up expectantly. He paused, muttered something and passed a bill into her hand. North watched the flier glance sharply about, limp over to the automatic elevator. As he turned, the light beat briefly on his hard red features, glistened on the scarred area.

Easing in his pocket a clumsy automatic captured from the Japanese fifth columnist; North nodded to Nabuco, rapped, "Keep that woman quiet. Then come up," and went pounding up the fire stairs at a rate which did his injured side not a bit of good. A serious expenditure of energy, this, but it would consume valuable time to recall the elevator; besides, its use would very likely alarm Masibi Jack.

He gained the fifth floor landing just in time to catch the click of a key. In the shelter of that identical arch from which McCabe had fired his mistaken shot at Maitland, he watched the green-uniformed figure ease open the door. Was it significant that the flier left the door open a trifle? A split second would be saved in case of a hurried retreat.

Kicking off his shoes, North advanced as soundlessly as a shadow. There was a light, a very dim light in the living room. The rug was pulled back as it had been when Maitland had lain bleeding on the floor. The flier of fortune halted.

A tingling began in Hugh North's fingerprints when, peering in the front door, he glimpsed Masibi Jack tiptoeing forward into the living-room. Then he moved on out of sight. There followed the sound of furniture being moved very, very quietly.

Immediately, North advanced in his turn, entered the little vestibule. The familiar odor of Flor da Noite roused a dozen vivid recollections. He'd never forget that scent if he lived to be a thousand!

Paula, he deduced, must already have fled. From where he stood, the intelligence officer could see her clothes and belongings scattered in wild disorder.

At the entrance to the living-room North shrank back, for all of a sudden began the shrill chattering of a frightened monkey. McCabe darted behind a curtain, clutching a handful of documents. Rigid, he waited, his back turned to North. On the back of a tall chair Virginio Gayda was jumping up and down, baring his teeth and squalling in outrage.

In from the terrace came Paula, still in costume but looking pallid, very far from gay. She was loosening the fastenings of her turban.

"Oh, be quiet! I—" her sentence ended in a gasp. "Jack! what please—"

McCabe moved not at all from his position. "So, on top of everything else, you'd try to run out?"

"Oh, no, Jack." Paula was speaking soothingly, in a calm, low-pitched tone. "I had no such intention. I swear I hadn't. The money has been promised."

Hugh North calculated that a series of informative accusations and counter-accusations would follow. Braced for instant action, he prepared to listen. He miscalculated, for, without any further ado, McCabe shot from the hip with a revolver North could not see.

For an instant, he imagined the aviator had missed. Paula stiffened convulsively but remained where she was, an expression of incredible surprise spreading over her lovely features. Uncertainly, one hand went out to the chair back as from it the white-faced monkey leaped, all the while squalling in terror.

"How d'you fancy that?" snarled McCabe. "Try to do me out of a quarter million, would you? Well, I've had enough of your lies!"

PAULA'S eyelids wavered, shut suddenly, then opened again. Very slowly she doubled forward, clutched the chair for support and commenced to cough so hard she lost her balance and sank to her knees, coughing still.

Like an acid, North's voice bit into the situation. "Drop that gun and don't move!"

McCabe started to obey, but when he heard the shrilling of whistles below, heard Nabuco racing up the corrida, he spun suddenly about and fired. His bullet whistled harmlessly, but the intelligence officer sent a heavy .38-calibre bullet crashing into the flier's shoulder, knocking him clean off his feet.

In no time at all, Nabuco burst in and took charge of McCabe while residents of the three other apartments on the floor appeared armed with everything from automatics to golf clubs. Apparently, shots fired in the small hours of the morning produced a very different effect from ones fired in the late afternoon.

Two detectives appeared and prepared to hustle the sullenly defiant flier of fortune down to a nearby drug store.

"You fancy you've won this round, major," he gasped. "All the same, you'll get yours later today, and then I won't envy you." A doctor examined Paula.

"Nothing can be done," declared the doctor who had appeared in pyjamas. "There are many arteries cut. She bleeds internally."

North returned to the group standing in awe-struck silence about that same settee upon which Paula had propounded her extraordinary offer. It was clear now that Paula, in making her original offer, had intended calmly to sell out McCabe's share in this more or less joint property, not for money for once, but for those things she had always craved.

Naturally, a hard-bitten type such as Masibi Jack did not intend to surrender his share of a fortune to humor his partner's belated sense of patriotism. North's lean features were further sharpened by gravity and a grinding fatigue, as more fully he comprehended the nature of her sudden reversion to a demand for the half million.

"Hugh—" Paula spoke faintly. Her smoke-colored eyes were wide open but those appealing bluish shadows above them were going violet. "Come close to me."

When her fingers twitched towards him, North turned heavily, faced the group standing in respectful awed silence. One or two of the women were praying silently; another's eyes were running over.

North murmured, "Would you leave us, please? There are things to be said in private."

Following a trail of bright splashes sketched by McCabe's shattered shoulder, the onlookers retired.

Nabuco's face was wooden when he stooped to collect the documents McCabe had lost. Then he emptied into his portfolio the contents of a small safe which had been let into the wall behind a reproduction of a painting by Gauguin. He bestowed on the stricken girl a look full of compassion, nodded to North and sped from the shadow-ruled room. Outside on the balcony Virginio Gayda began whimpering softly, bewilderedly.

North dropped on one knee beside the sofa, took Paula's hand. There could be no doubt that not much time remained.

"And so," she murmured, smiling a little, "you were right once more. One cannot always win at such a game."

"No. I expect my turn will come some time, too. McCabe's too. Tell me, how did he know you had taken—er—opened Dom Luis' safe?"

She sighed. "Because it was all agreed He was my partner, to do the—the rough stuff—like Becker in Sao Paulo. He even drove me to Dom Joao's home. He saw you arrive there."

North held her hand closer, tried vainly to dispel the increasing chill of it. "When did he suspect you were going to give, so to speak, the evidence to me?"

"I refused to accept a huge offer from Rupp, and Rupp must have told him —implicated you, my heart's heart. Then several deep breaths, "—I avoided him. Of course he guessed I intended to leave——Oh Hugh, if—if only you had got here first."

To remain practical at such a moment seemed barbaric, yet there was no help for it. "Paula, dear, where have you hidden the real evidence?"

Her fingers stirred between his. "What makes you so sure your friend Nabuco has not taken it away just now?"

"You are much too intelligent to have kept such evidence here."

He bent closer, felt a hardening in his throat. To think that there could be nothing more in life for this lovely, vital young woman was sickening.

"The evidence from Dom Luis' office I have left for safe-keeping in the vault of the Hotel Itajuba," she murmured.

The lashes fluttered down, rested an instant, dark on the smooth pallor of her cheek.

"You will find there, my beloved, everything you will require to reveal those ones in high places who are traitors. The treacherous workings of the Estrella del Mar and of the Companhia Americus, the locations—" She struggled suddenly for breath. "—of the Stutzpunkte, the port and the hour for the arrival of the Axis ship, the Andalucia, which brings the saboteurs, the technicians, the gold and Herr Hitler's own Gauleiter for Brazil."

North knew he should tear himself away, rush immediately to the Itajuba; yet to desert Paula like this would have been inhuman.

A long shuddering sigh like that of an autumn wind through a spruce shook the girl's body.

"And so," she smiled, "there shall be no homeland for me after all. I really wished to make the United States, your country—" a long pause—"a gift of the evidence." Her fingers tightened briefly as he kissed her. "Will you believe me when I say—that it was because of that Masibi Jack has killed me? Kiss me once again, my darling, and then—and then speak to me of America, for I am half American, you know."

He kissed her tenderly, then, his lips held close to her ear, he said gently, "No, Paula, you are wholly an American."

Presently he began to talk, to tell her of their country's future until, at length, Paula gave a weary little sigh and crossed the frontier into that realm in which there is no hatred, no greed, no envy.

THE END

THESE YEARS BETWEEN US

• • • •

By MARIE BLIZZARD

Can a mirror smash romance? Never, Nina Gifford promised herself when she married Bill Fanshawe, but—. "You're fun," he'd said the day they met, and that was all she hoped for when she learned he was 28 to her 34. They had fun together, until she found how much she had come to care. They married—and then it wasn't fun any more. It was a deepening shadow that fell across her spirit, this difference in their years. A short space of heaven and then Bill left. Younger women had come into his life—and Nina looked into her mirror and wept. Don't miss this absorbing love story of a talented woman facing and conquering her heart-breaking problem.

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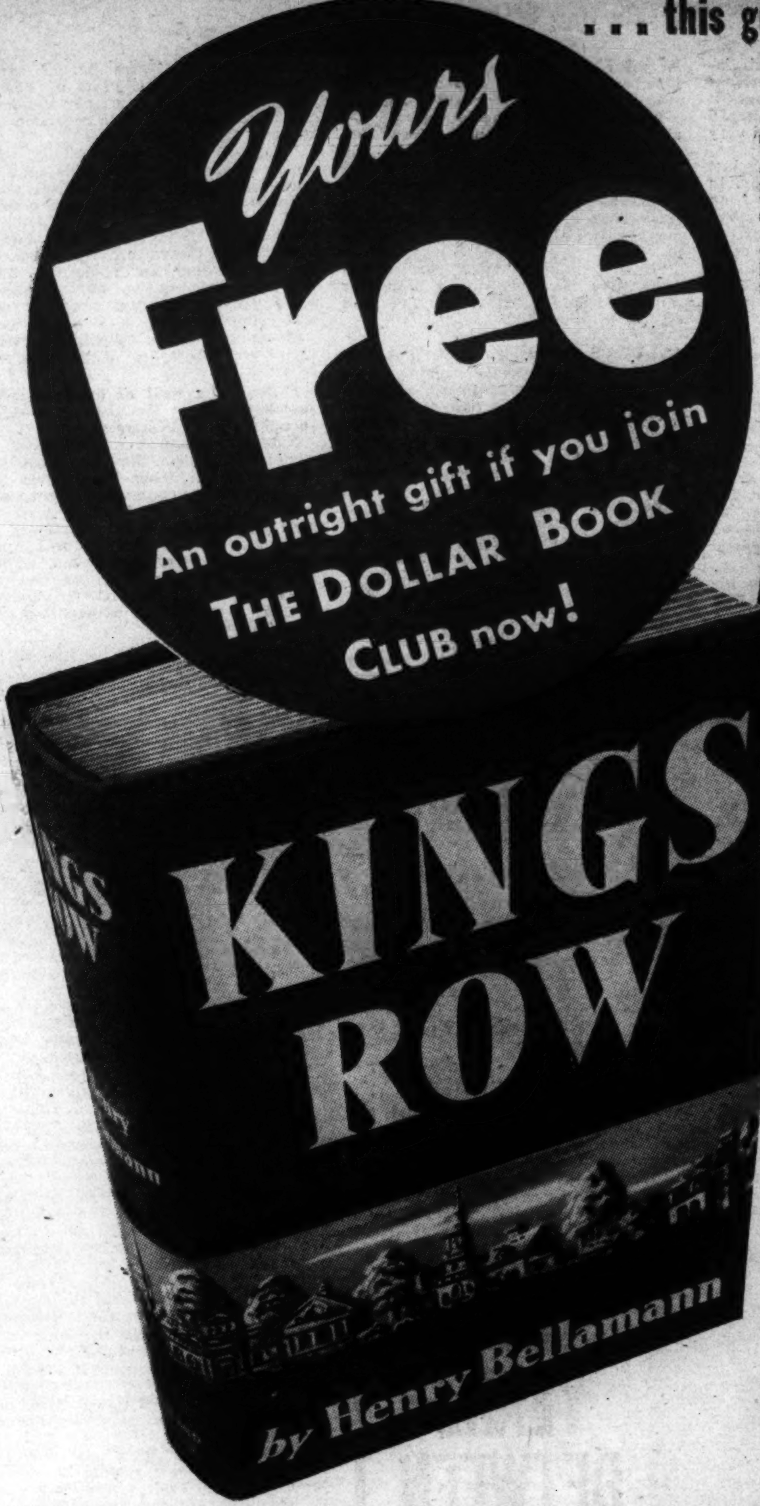

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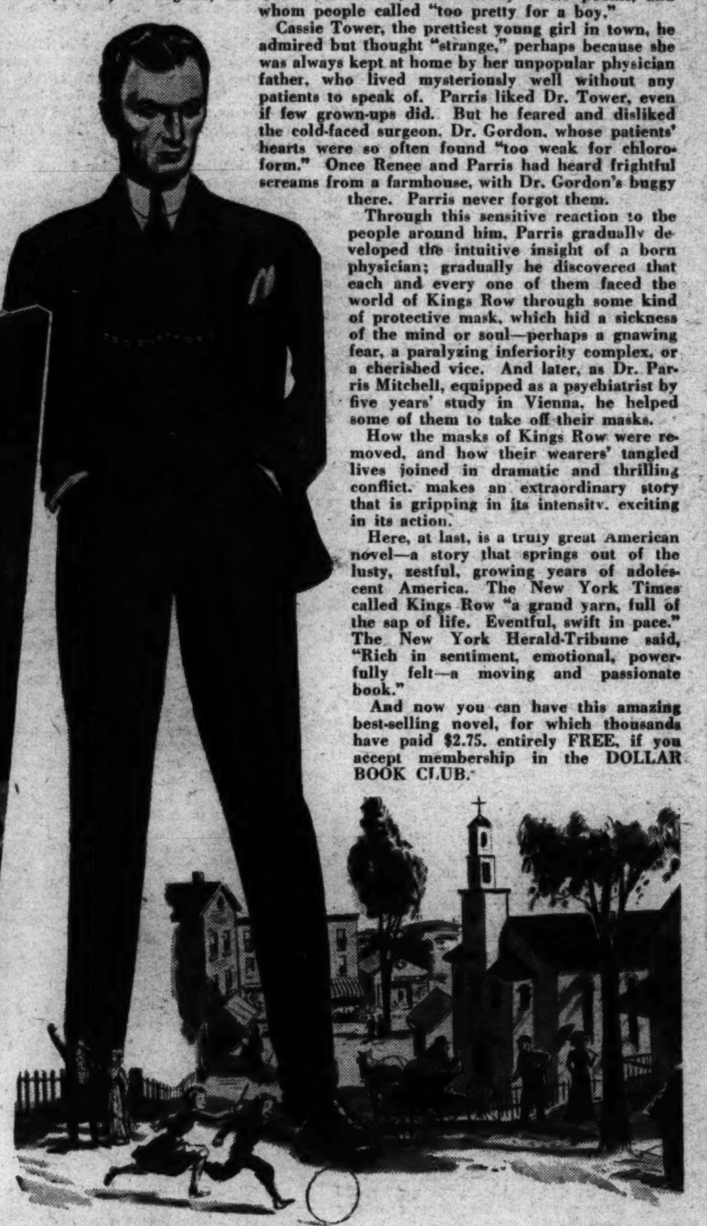

EVERY adult in Kings Row knew that a human face sometimes becomes a "mask"—hiding its owner's secret love, hate, or ambition—but fourteen-year-old Parris Mitchell did not suspect it. He simply took people at their face values.

He liked his affectionate little girl-friend Renee. They tramped the country and went swimming together, at first in Adam and Eve innocence. He loved his big-hearted, girl-crazy pal, Drake McHugh. He liked and trusted Drake's tomboy girl friend, Randy Monaghan, and Jamie Wakefield, who secretly wrote poems, and whom people called "too pretty for a boy."

Cassie Tower, the prettiest young girl in town, he admired but thought "strange," perhaps because she was always kept at home by her unpopular physician father, who lived mysteriously well without any patients to speak of. Parris liked Dr. Tower, even if few grown-ups did. But he feared and disliked the cold-faced surgeon, Dr. Gordon, whose patients' hearts were so often found "too weak for chloroform." Once Renee and Parris had heard frightful screams from a farmhouse, with Dr. Gordon's buggy there. Parris never forgot them.

Through this sensitive reaction to the people around him, Parris gradually developed the intuitive insight of a born physician; gradually he discovered that each and every one of them faced the world of Kings Row through some kind of protective mask, which hid a sickness of the mind or soul—perhaps a gnawing fear, a paralyzing inferiority complex, or a cherished vice. And later, as Dr. Parris Mitchell, equipped as a psychiatrist by five years' study in Vienna, he helped some of them to take off their masks.

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